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Arbor Day tradition reinstated at Tech

Group to plant more than 100 trees on Tech campus

By Ginger Pope
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Masked Rider, victory bells, class rings and "get your guns up," are all traditions used to boost school spirit and Tech pride.

Today, Campus Caregivers will renew an old tradition of Arbor Day, begun by Tech's second President Bradford Knapp in 1938.

To begin the tradition, Knapp, while on a horse, declared the campus was barren and received assistance from students, faculty and staff in planting trees, shrubs and flowers.

The nostalgia of the past celebration will be recreated beginning at noon today at the University Center and Memorial Circle with buggy rides, music, food and the planting of 75 trees on the Tech campus and 30 on the Tech Health Sciences Center campus.

A tree dedication for Knapp and proclamation will be at 1 p.m. at the north end of the administration building in front of the breezeway. Chancellor John Montford will be

present on horseback in a re-enactment of Knapp's famous ride.

The HSC also will have a tree dedication for the late Ima Smith, former Texas Gov. Preston Smith's wife, outside at the west end of the center.

Tech President Donald Haragan said this day is important because it adds to Tech's heritage of traditions.

"It gives us an opportunity to talk about and reflect on things they did on campus in the past," Haragan said. "They talked about the same issues as today."

Because Tech is the only major university in West Texas, Haragan said traditions are very important.

"Traditions allow for the coming together as a university," he said. "It is important to keep people together, and so they feel a strong tie to the university."

Because the activities involve all of the campus, Haragan sent letters to faculty and staff members encouraging them to participate and to allow their students to participate.

According to Tech history, Knapp, dismissing classes, declared one day each spring to be set aside to beautify the campus.

To help bridge the gap between the celebration then and today, Virginia Knapp, President Knapp's daughter, will be present. She was at the first celebration.

Cindy Rugeley, associate vice chancellor of Tech News and Information, said the total cost of Tech Arbor Day is \$43,554 for trees and maintenance. All the money comes from non-state funds.

Sue Crowson, Arbor Day chairwoman and Caregiver Committee member, said the point of Tech Arbor Day is to continue President Knapp's commitment of beautification.

Today's activities also launches the Caregiver's campaign to eventually place 10,000 trees on the Tech campus.

Even though weather forecasters predict rain today, Crowson said plans to plant trees, flowers and shrubs will continue, but if it is raining or hailing, then the ceremony will be shortened.



Courtesy photo/Office of the President

First Celebration: Texas Tech President Bradford Knapp sits atop his horse at the first Tech Arbor Day celebration on March 2, 1938.

Armeiy heads to the Balkans

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Majority Leader Dick Armey will lead a congressional delegation to the Balkans over the weekend, eager to see for himself the conditions on the ground for both American troops and Kosovar refugees.

"I want to talk to some of our troops there," Armey said in a conference call Thursday with Texas reporters.

"I have a chance to talk to refugees. I'm prepared to have my heart broken in some of those conversations, but I think it's the sort of thing we need to do."

The Irving Republican's comments came a day after the House sharply repudiated President Clinton's policy in the Balkans — refusing to endorse the five-week-old NATO air campaign in Yugoslavia and insisting on congressional approval before any ground offensive is launched.

While House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt called the votes "a low moment in American foreign policy and in the history of this institution," Armey placed blame at Clinton's feet.

The votes were "just a matter of validating the larger point we were trying to make with the president: Don't make commitments and then come to Congress when our (military) people are on the ground or in the air and ask for our validation or repudiation," Armey said.

"We need to have the consultation prior."

Texas Tech junior dies

Texas Tech student Jennifer Diane Klenclo, 19, died Monday at Covenant Medical Center.

Klenclo, a junior pre-medicine major, was born April 7, 1980, in Lubbock. She attended Lubbock High School and graduated with honors.

She is survived by her parents, Lawrence and Peggy Ann Klenclo of Lubbock; her grandparents Joe and Helene Duran and Louise Klenclo, all of Lubbock; and several cousins, aunts and uncles.

The cause of death was unknown to *The University Daily* at press time.

It was a Dark and Stormy Night



Bucky Nance/The University Daily

What a Show: Lightening streaks across the sky over the Texas Tech campus Wednesday night. Area storms brought high winds, rain and hail to the South Plains. A 60 percent chance of thunderstorms are expected throughout the weekend.

West Hall renovations planned

By Ginger Pope
Staff Writer

Construction of a new Visitor's Center at West Hall is expected to begin in December and continue until 2001, said Paulo Peres, a project manager with Texas Tech's Facilities, Planning and Construction.

Gene West, vice provost for operations, said the appearance of the university is one of the most important means of recruiting students.

"The importance of these renovations at West Hall is that students come to college based on appearances," West said.

He uses the Carnegie Foundation's research to say the appearance of buildings, lawns and walkways do more to attract prospective students, than does an academic dean.

The decision for the timing of renovations was made during a meeting with members of Adling Associates Architects; Tech Environment Health and Safety; ENSR Engineering Services; Facilities, Planning and Construction and Michael Heintze, vice chancellor for enrollment management.

Peres said the time schedule for renovations to West Hall does not include new facilities for student services, Financial Aid, Bursar's Office and registration.

Resolution creates campus transportation board

By Christi Biddy
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Student Government Association passed Senate Resolution 35.02 Thursday, creating a Campus Transportation Advisory Board.

The board will be responsible for researching whether or not a campus transportation fee is feasible for presentation to the next Texas legislative session.

It also will be responsible for researching issues and concerns within

the Traffic and Parking system and reviewing increases in fees before they are assessed.

Carrie Evans, SGA internal vice president, said creating a board will allow SGA time to gather more input on the matter.

"Basically, we would like more student, faculty and staff input before we go through with the fee," Evans said.

Douglas Jeffrey, SGA president, said they wanted to have a variety of people on the board.

"We'll have different people from

around campus," Jeffrey said.

The senate resolution says people eligible to serve on the board include, "a representative from the Student Senate, Faculty Senate, Staff Senate, Health Sciences Center Senate, Traffic and Parking, representative of RHA and three students, none of whom should be elected officers or members of the above areas of Texas Tech."

Members of the board would be on an appointed basis. The SGA still is unsure who will be the one to appoint board members, Evans said.

"We'll find out by (today)," she said.

The resolution to increase the transportation fee was tabled for the moment because it would not have made it to the Texas legislature in time.

Jeffrey said the board would look into transportation problems before the next session.

"We want them to look into concerns of transportation before it comes before budget," Jeffrey said.

Evans said although Tech has a placeholder in the Texas legislature right now, there still will not be enough time to get a transportation

fee passed.

"There's not enough time for us to get it through to administration, and for administration to get it to (Sen. Robert) Duncan, R-Lubbock, for the Senate," Evans said. "It would be about a week to 10-day process."

Evans said the placeholder would help Tech in case the SGA decides to go through and present a transportation fee increase resolution.

"This way, we'll have someone represent us in front of the Senate and in front of the committees," Evans said.

Saturday reception kicks off Education Week events

By Melody Ragland
Staff Writer

Saturday begins Texas Tech's College of Education's "Excellence in Education Week."

The kick-off reception is from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. This event will honor the reinstatement of the Helen DeVitt Jones Fellowships. Sue Goodman, senior development officer, said the Jones Fellowships were awarded for

four or five years in the 1970s. Since then, the fellowships have not been funded. She said now the college is receiving \$1 million to reinstate the fellowships from the Helen Jones Foundation.

The fellowship will be used for those pursuing a master's or doctoral degree in education. The college will receive the funds January 2000.

The reception also will celebrate the end of the academic year. It is for

current and retired faculty and staff, the college's development council and former Jones Fellows.

The week will continue from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Monday. There will be a faculty/student forum in administration building 313. This will be a time for faculty and students to discuss issues in education.

The leader of the discussion will be Mary Beth Blegen, the 1996 National Teacher of the Year.

Karen Jacobsen, director of external relations, said Blegen is a dynamic speaker.

"She's a respected resource in the field of education," she said.

Also, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday is the fourth annual Tribute to Teachers. This honors outstanding educators and helps support scholarships and activities for the college.

This will be at the Knipping Conference Center.

From 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday in room 337 in the administration/education building, the Tech chapter of the Texas Student Educators Association will have their annual Awards Banquet.

From 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Merket Alumni Center, the college will have their appreciation banquet. Awards and recognition will be given to alumni, students, faculty and staff.

Banquet given to award students

The College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources will honor outstanding students of the spring semester at the annual Agriculture Honors Banquet.

The banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. today in the University Center's Ballroom.

"It's our end-of-the-year awards banquet to honor all aggies of the month and to recognize students' high academic achievement upon graduation," said Tonya Wimmer, academic program assistant of the college.

The Student Agriculture Council uses the banquet as a chance to recognize the students who best represented Texas Tech and distinguished themselves throughout the semester.

Students who earned the highest GPA in their department will be given a high academic achievement award certificate for their accomplishment.

All students who have earned a 4.0 GPA will receive a certificate and plaque.

Departmental awards will be given to students in agricultural and applied economics; agricultural education and communications; animal science and food technology; range, wildlife and fisheries management; landscape architecture and plant and soil science.

Some students will receive recognition for individual disciplines in agriculture and applied economics; agribusiness; agricultural education;

agricultural communications; animal science; food technology; landscape architecture; agronomy; horticulture; integrated pest animal range management; environmental conservation of natural resources and wildlife and fisheries management.

The scholarship committee will select a single student from the college as its outstanding overall student.

The council also will recognize its

"It's just a chance for us to say 'way to go' and 'congratulations' to our students."

Tonya Wimmer
academic program assistant

outgoing members and welcome the new members to the group, as well as announcing its new senators.

The club of the year in the college also will be recognized.

"It's just a chance for us to say 'way to go' and 'congratulations' to our students," Wimmer said.

Free cancer screening

The Texas Tech Medical Center will sponsor a free skin screening at the Southwest Cancer Center on Saturday.

Dermatologists from Tech will examine patients. They also will make referrals for treatment if any suspicious marks are found.

The screening is part of National Melanoma/Skin Cancer Detection and Prevention Month, and it is sponsored by the American Academy of Dermatology.

The American Cancer Society reports about 1 million new cases of skin cancer are diagnosed in the United States each year.

The Southwest Cancer Center is located next to the University Medical Center at 602 Indiana Ave. Free parking is available on the southwest corner of the hospital. The screens will take place from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Horizon Campaign helps bring in awards for Tech

The Texas Tech Horizon Campaign not only has brought in money for Tech but also awards.

Tech News and Information won the Crystal Award of Excellence for marketing/promotion/campaign from the 1999 Communicator Awards. This is for the campaign work completed for the Horizon Capital Campaign under the former direction of Margaret Lutherer.

The overall university case statement, along with the individual college case statements for The Horizon Campaign, have been honored with the first place Grand Award by the Council For the Advancement and Support of Education District IV Awards Competition.

Mary Hudspeth, with News and Information, said Tech enters this award competition every year.

PUC endorses Southwestern Bell's entrance into new long-distance

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Public Utility Commission voted Thursday

to conditionally recommend that Southwestern Bell be allowed to enter the long-distance market, setting the stage for it to become the first regional Bell to take that step.

The PUC's recommendation still must be approved by the Federal Communications Commission before Bell can actually begin offering service.

"Our action today will ultimately lead to more choice for Texas' local and long distance phone customers," said PUC Commissioner Judy Walsh.

The federal Telecommunications Act of 1996 requires that Southwest-

ern Bell show that it faces "true competition" in offering local service before it be allowed to offer long-distance service. The act attempts to create competition for local phone service, which has been historically provided by the large regional Bell companies.

The PUC found Thursday that Bell had made sufficient commitments to opening the local market to competitors to advance in its bid to offer long-distance service. Bell currently provides service to about 76 percent of the Texas market.

"This action will assure Texas' po-

sition as a world leader in developing a premier telecommunications infrastructure for the next century," said PUC Commissioner Brett Perlman.

The unanimous vote proves what Bell has been saying all along, said Jim Shelley, regulatory president of Southwestern Bell-Texas, that it has been losing local residential customers to competition.

"Our quest to enter the long-distance market has included one of the most rigorous and unprecedented processes yet to face the telecommunications industry in America," said Shelley.

Area ad agencies ready to roast for money

By Christi Biddy
Staff Writer

Women's Protective Services is sponsoring Mega Merger Mania, an ad agency roast, on May 20. The roast is in honor of Nelda Armstrong, Randall Caviness, Randy Christian and Phil Price, all local advertising agency owners.

The roast will be a humorous event designed to poke fun at the ad agency presidents.

Kelley Roach, director of development for WPS, said the event will kick off with games and activities from 5:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m.

"We're going to have human slot machines, bowling and other fun activities," Roach said.

She said the roast of the companies would begin at 6:30 p.m.

The advertising companies involved with the roast are Armstrong Advertising, Fellers, Price Communications and Caviness Advertising.

Caviness, president of Caviness Advertising, said while he is not exactly sure what the roast will be like, he expects it to be an enjoyable event.

"It should be a lot of fun," Caviness said. "There will be good friends, extra activities, a nice meal and hopefully a lot of laughs."

He also said he is glad to have his company involved with the fund raiser.

"For a serious center to use humor to raise money is an excel-

lent idea," Caviness said. Prices on tables and tickets range from \$45 to \$1,500.

A corporate sponsorship includes two reserved tables for eight, two full-page ads in the program and the company logo on the invitation.

A printing sponsorship is available for \$1,000. This includes one reserved table for eight, a full-page ad in the program and the company logo on the invitation.

A table can be sponsored for \$500. This includes one reserved table for eight, a half-page ad in the program and the company name on the invitation.

A table can share sponsorship for \$300. This includes four seats at a reserved, shared table of eight and a half-page ad in the program.

Individual tickets can be purchased for \$45 each.

All proceeds will go to WPS. Signs also will be available for \$100. Messages to the advertising owners can be placed on the signs.

Roach said WPS is trying to sell all tickets in advance, but they might have a few tickets left at the door.

"We're hoping to sell out early," Roach said. "If someone wants to be a sponsor for the program, the deadline is probably going to be May 7."

The roast will begin at 5:30 p.m. May 20 at Einstein's/Depot Warehouse, 1824 Ave. G.

For more information, call WPS at 792-7295.

Bill could require jail inmates to pay their way

AUSTIN (AP) — People convicted of misdemeanors could be required to pay \$30 a day to reimburse counties for the cost of jailing them under a bill approved Thursday by the Texas Senate.

Whether judges could levy the fines would be up to county governments.

If authorized to order reimbursement, judges would have to take into account the convicted person's ability to pay, including existing financial obligations such as child support.

"What we're trying to do is sort of a user-pays kind of philosophy," said Sen. Jeff Wentworth, R-San Antonio, sponsor of the bill.

Others voiced concern about the measure, which now heads to the House for consideration.

"It's like stamping somebody who's on the ground already," said Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi.

Truan said the fee would apply to people who have committed such offenses as "throwing a can out of the car."

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Part-time Tech student looks beyond Lubbock

By J.D. Boswell
Staff Writer

Texas Tech is not usually a stepping stone to Harvard University, especially for 16-year-olds. But Karen Wong, a senior at Lubbock High School and part-time Tech student, has dreams of attending one of the nation's oldest universities.

Wong scored a 36 on the ACT, the highest score possible. It is a feat accomplished by only 16 people in the nation over the past two times it was given. She is Lubbock High's first student to ace the ACT.

At the conclusion of the test, like many nervous high school students, Wong was not too excited about her performance.

"I was really tired because the test is so incredibly long," Wong said. "I was practically falling asleep."

The ACT consists of four sections: math, science, reading and English. "I came out thinking I did really badly," she said.

Wong hopes her perfect score will help fulfill her dream of attending Harvard in Cambridge, Mass.

"Harvard is the intellectual pulse of the nation," she said.

Wong is on the waiting list for acceptance to the university, though she has also applied to Stanford University, Yale University and the University of California at Berkeley. Whichever university accepts her will be getting a freshman who would have just turned 17 years old.

Wong moved to Lubbock with her mother, Chung, and her father, Ping, two years ago from Dallas. She skipped a grade, going from a freshman in high school to a junior. Wong tested out of her English classes, continued to be involved with academic activities and took a role in community service.

Just barely old enough to drive a

car, Wong has built a resume worthy of an Ivy League school.

A brief look into the resume of Wong includes co-editor of Lubbock High School's literary magazine, straight "A" report card, former member of the academic decathlon team, contestant in the Science Bowl regional contest and a 36 on the ACT.

"(I am) obsessive-compulsive," Wong said, "about bananas, coffee and Broadway musicals."

And, that's not the only thing Wong is obsessive-compulsive about.

"I'm obsessive-compulsive about medical dictionaries," she said. "When I get stressed out, I just pull out my beautiful medical dictionaries."

Wong's career aspirations are somewhat similar to that of her parent's who are medical physicists at the University Medical Center cancer ward.

"I've always wanted to be a doctor," Wong said.

After becoming a doctor, Wong's aspirations take a different turn than

her parents. She hopes to one day work as a general physician of rural or tropical medicine in South America, traveling village to village, helping the ill.

For this reason, she has been studying Spanish since she was 12 and is nearly fluent. Wong takes "Hispanic Short Stories" and "Latin American Women's Studies" in the foreign language department at Tech.

"It may be a little idealistic," she said. "My parents think it's idealistic and unrealistic. (But) they're not trying to oppress the dream."

It is this dream that has Wong reading medical dictionaries.

"I think she can do it," Chung Wong said. "She's very compassionate and adaptive."

But, medicine is not the only interest of Wong's. At one time, she considered being a teacher and a musician, though "it always goes back to doctor," she said.

Wong began playing the piano 12 years ago and will be performing Chopin's "Fantasy Impromptu" in a recital May 8 at the Garden and Arts Center.

Wong's other hobbies include writing "pages and pages" in her journal every night, art, studying four hours a day and working with children.

"I love working with kids so much," she said.

Wong spends her Friday evenings working with disabled children, teaching them gymnastics and preparing them for Special Olympics meets.

"Last week, we had toddlers who are so much fun," she said.

Wong's interest in children is self-generated, her mother said.

"She wanted to do it herself," said Chung Wong. "She had already skipped a grade, and I was worried she would fall behind. But, I think she handled it fine."

Chung Wong describes her daughter as very creative and motivated, traits she has had since childhood. Chung Wong was not surprised by the score her daughter made on the ACT.

"I wasn't very surprised. She is always the high-achiever," Chung Wong said.

"I'm most proud of her being so compassionate and concerned with people's needs. She's more compassionate than adults, more compassionate than me."

Though getting a perfect score on the ACT has its advantages, Wong has noticed a downside to the recognition.

"I feel like I've lost my identity to the ACT," she said. "I'm not allowed to make stupid mistakes any more."

"I've always wanted to be a doctor."

Karen Wong
16-year old and part-time Tech student

Residence halls recommend gates

By Christy Biddy
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Residence Hall Association is working on a proposal to add gates to the parking lots of Chitwood/Weymouth and Coleman residence halls.

The proposal for the gate came at the request of both RHA and the complex councils of the residence halls, who fear that on-campus visitors coming to see events at the United Spirit Arena would use the residence hall parking lots.

Candice Troke, adviser for RHA, said students who live in Gaston Apartments and Gaston Hall have complained about a similar problem when people come to attend events at Jones Stadium and the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"Gaston people were very vocal

about having people parking in their parking spaces," Troke said.

Will Jensen, a senior architecture major from Houston and vice president of RHA, said people visiting events at the arena or Jones Stadium park in spaces designated to students creates an inconvenience students should not have to put up with.

"It's like having someone, who doesn't live at your home, parking in your driveway," Jensen said.

Troke said parking around Chitwood/Weymouth and Coleman, which is designated Z4 parking, already is scarce.

"Right now (parking) is pretty tight," Troke said.

"The front lot is always full, and in the back lot, the close spots are always taken."

Troke said students in Chitwood/Weymouth and Coleman have expressed concerns that visitors to the

arena will take residents' spots, much as they did at Gaston.

Ryan Klemmer, a senior business and music major from Canyon and president of RHA, said the gates would work with Tech ID cards and would prevent people, who do not live in the residence halls, to enter the parking lots.

"It would cut back on some costs because you wouldn't have to monitor that lot," Klemmer said.

He also said RHA was hoping to do this for more than just the Z4 lots. Klemmer said, though, the Z4 lots would

be ideal to test the gates on because of how close they are to the arena.

"They've already done (gates) for the arena," Klemmer said.

"It is possible that we could just tap into that line."

Troke said RHA does not have the funds for the gates at this point.

"This is a serious financial investment," Troke said. "We hope the university will realize the students are concerned about this and will try to work with Traffic and Parking to get something done."

Troke said RHA is submitting the proposal to James Burkhalter, director of housing and dining.

"It's like having someone, who doesn't live at your home, parking in your driveway."

Will Jensen
Tech student

House OKs gubernatorial succession measure in Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. George W. Bush may not be running for president officially, but Texas lawmakers already are trying to make sure state laws allow for a smooth transition should he forego the rest of his term to head to Washington.

House members gave preliminary approval Thursday to a proposal to give voters the chance to amend the Texas Constitution to clarify that the lieutenant governor actually becomes the governor in the case of a permanent vacancy.

Currently, the constitution says the lieutenant governor "acts" as the governor until the next election.

Lawmakers were afraid that language might allow the lieutenant governor to act as governor while retaining the powers of his or her former of-

lice. "When we first started talking about Bush running for president we discovered that the Texas Constitution doesn't clearly state the separation between the lieutenant governor and the governor," said Rep. Tom Ramsay, D-Mount Vernon, who authored the resolution.

Ramsay's proposal also calls for any senator elected as lieutenant governor give up all senate duties.

If given final passage by the House and approval from the Senate, Texans would vote on the measure on Nov. 2.

Texas hasn't had a gubernatorial vacancy since the 1949 death of Beauford Jester.

He was replaced by then-Lt. Gov. Allan Shivers, who chose to give up his duties as lieutenant governor.

Graduation deadlines approach for summer

Graduation deadlines are approaching for students in the College of Arts and Sciences.

For August graduates, a degree

plan must be filed by May 12. The intent to graduate for August must be filed by June 4. December graduates need to file a degree plan by Aug. 11.

The intent to graduate for December must be filed by Sept. 24. A degree plan and an intent to graduate may be filed in 102 of Holden Hall.

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Counselors needed for Tech summer camp

By Melody Ragland
Staff Writer

For 19 years, students entering fourth through 11th grades have been coming to Texas Tech to shake hands with their future.

"Shake Hands With Your Future" is a summer camp for high-achieving children, said Martha Hise, director of the Institute for the Development and Enrichment of Advanced Learning at Tech. IDEAL sponsors the two week non-credit camp.

"This is purely enrichment," Hise said. She said bright students truly

pressure themselves into making good grades, and this camp provides them a grade-free atmosphere.

Classes for the students are offered in a variety of subjects.

Courses include aerodynamics, animal science and food technology, anatomy and physiology, art, biotechnology, engineering, journalism, law, microscopy, PhotoWrite, theater arts and web publishing.

The students attend one class in the morning and another in the afternoon.

Tina Vecchio, program coordinator, said there are two sessions each

summer.

The first session is June 13-25 and is for students entering eighth-11th grades.

The second session is July 11-23. It is for students entering fourth through seventh grades.

Hise said the camp normally has 100 students per session. The camp cost is \$850. This includes room and board, instruction, recreation activities and transportation.

Hise said the students are not bound to just academics.

Each night, the students will participate in an activity like bowling, skating, going to the Tech Recre-

ational Center or going to the OmniMax.

"They have a very busy, structured day," Hise said.

Vecchio said local students can attend classes without staying in the residence halls.

The cost for day camp is \$560. They also can participate in the evening activities.

Hise and Vecchio agreed many of the students return year after year.

Hise said most students who attend come from Texas, but some students come from other states and other countries.

"The social aspect of it is very im-

portant," Hise said.

Hise said the students can feel free to be themselves. She said many students are afraid to be smart, but they do not have to hide their intelligence at the camp.

Hise said the students who attend are either academically or artistically gifted.

IDEAL raises money for the camp. There are scholarships available for students to attend.

Vecchio said much of the support comes from other departments on the Tech campus.

IDEAL is looking for camp counselors. There are five positions avail-

able. The counselors are paid \$300 per session, plus room and board. The position is a full-time job, with the counselors living with the campers in the Chitwood/Weymouth Residence Complex.

The institute also sponsors two other camps.

They will have the Summer Art Institute on July 7-11. It is for students entering grades 10th-12th. The cost is \$410. They also have the Summer Theatre Arts Camp on July 18-30. It costs \$710 and is for students entering ninth-12 grades.

For more information, call 724-2352, ext. 241.

Department of English to honor students, faculty, alumni today

By Tara Nishimura
Staff Writer

An English department tea will honor students for scholarships and awards, recognize retiring faculty and announce the English department's Distinguished Alumni Award from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. today at the Godbold Center.

Madonne Miner, director of the English department, said Janice Whittington is this year's distinguished alumni.

"We felt her reputation as a poet was growing and that she merited the Distinguished Alumni Award," Miner

said.

Whittington received her doctorate in 1996 and her master's degree in 1986 from Texas Tech's English department.

"My studies were the best experiences education-wise I've had. Therefore, I'm thrilled to be chosen," Whittington said.

Texas Tech University Press published Whittington's first book, a collection of poetry, "Into A Thousand Mouths" this month. She teaches English at Lubbock High School.

"I'm a high school English teacher," Whittington said. "My profession has such a solid foundation

in what I learned from my teachers at Tech."

The tea also will honor Dale Davis, associate professor in English, who is retiring after 30 years.

Davis has served as director of the General Studies Degree Program for the past nine years and the director of Humanities.

"If you can find something to do with your life, as I enjoy reading, thinking, writing and teaching others how to read, think and write, and if society will pay you to do what you enjoy doing, at least enough to live, that's about half of happiness," Davis said. "And, I've been happy at Tech."

Tech museum to present jazz exhibit

The Museum of Texas Tech will present a program about the exhibition, "The Jazz Age in Paris: 1914-1940," in the museum's main gallery at 2 p.m. Sunday. The Tech museum is located at Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue.

James Haskins, a professor of English at the University of Florida in Gainesville, Fla., and the guest curator and chief consultant for "The Jazz Age in Paris," will speak about the

exhibit. Haskins has written more than 100 books for adults and young audiences.

The exhibit consists of artifacts from the lives of musicians and artists from the early jazz age in Paris.

"The nice thing about this exhibit is that it offers, through several mediums, a wonderful feeling of Paris in 1914 through 1940," said Elizabeth Locke, museum education program manager.

The exhibit is part of the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service, and it will be on display until Oct. 3.

"The traveling exhibition from the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibitions Service has a lot of wonderful photographs and posters, artifacts and music," Locke said.

The exhibition and program are free of charge. For more information, call 742-2432.

Carjack victim notifies police through cell phone

FAYETTEVILLE, Ga. (AP) — A woman abducted by a carjacker thwarted the crime by secretly dialing 911 on her cell phone and then talking with the driver, dropping clues for the emergency dispatcher into the conversation.

Despite her terror, Esther Green remembered the cell phone in her 10-month-old daughter's diaper bag as she and the baby were driven through this Atlanta suburb Monday in the back seat of her Mercedes.

Green, the wife of New York Jets athlete Victor Green, left the phone hidden in the bag and tried to give the dispatcher clues about what had happened and where she was.

"Please stop the car. Please. It's not worth all this," Green told the driver, according to a 911 recording released Wednesday. "You can have the car. You can have the car. Please let me get my baby out of the car. Please. Please."

To describe their location for the dispatcher, Green asked the driver to let her out at landmarks along the way and gave hints on what direction the car was traveling.

"You're making a left?" she said. "Why are you making a left?"

Another time, she said, "Make a right onto Highway 85." The 911 tape reveals that dispatcher Holly Eason immediately relayed the information. "They're making a right onto Highway 85," Eason reported.

Green kept up her act even as police closed in on the carjacker. With sirens sounding in the background, Ms. Green, feigning surprise, told the driver: "Oh my God, they want you to stop."

The carjacking began as Green waited outside a store for a friend. When she crawled into the back seat to retrieve her daughter's juice cup, a man jumped in and drove away with Green and the baby in the back. He soon stopped to pick up another man.

Green said that after she called 911, she had no idea anyone was listening on the other end. She met Eason on Thursday on

ABC's "Good Morning America," and gave her a long, tearful hug.

Eason said she initially assumed the call was about a domestic dispute. But when Green's friend who had been in the store also called to report the crime, "we put two and two together and realized we had a carjacking-kidnapping situation going on," she said.

Green "was doing really well as far as advising that she was heading north-bound and landmarks that she was passing," the dispatcher said.

After detecting enough clues about the car's location, Eason sent officers to intercept the car in nearby Riverdale.

Two men from Ohio, Stephen Eric Bonnett, 18, and David E. McDonald, 21, were charged with kidnapping and auto theft. Police said Bonnett was the driver and McDonald was the man who climbed in later.

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CANCELLATION

TechFest canceled for year see p.7

Play performed in Spanish

Eduardo Cabrera's rich Spanish accent is full of enthusiasm when he speaks about tonight. This foreign language professor is set to make history at 7:30 p.m. at Texas Tech in the University Center Allen Theatre with his production of "El Premio Flaco," a play performed entirely in Spanish.

"This is a good way to involve the community through theatre and draw minorities to Tech," he said.

"This is the first play performed entirely in Spanish at Tech."

This production, from the Department of Classical and Modern Languages and Literatures, is intended to establish a bridge be-

tween the Spanish-speaking community and those interested in the culture and Tech.

"This is a way for Spanish-speaking immigrants, people of the Hispanic community, to get in touch with their culture," Cabrera said.

Cabrera said many local people in the Hispanic community have expressed interest in the play.

He said many local school children from area schools are planning to attend the performance.

"El Premio Flaco" or "The Meager Prize" is a play set in Cuba before Fidel Castro took over. The play touches not only on historical and political issues but also deals with social issues as well.

Cabrera said the non-Spanish-speaking audience can enjoy the play, as well as those who understand the language.

He said the play can provide a chance for people to learn about the culture in pre-Castro Cuba.

"You will be able to follow the play through the actions," he said. "Also, the summary is printed in English."

Sixteen undergraduate and graduate students are participating in the play.

They not only are actors but also are active in areas of design, wardrobe and publicity for the play.

Cabrera was brought to Tech for the purpose of directing cultural plays.

He has previously directed plays at universities in Kentucky and California.

He said he plans to direct plays each spring semester.

The long-term project is expected to benefit a large part of the Hispanic community of Lubbock and all those interested in learning about Latin American and Spanish culture.

The play also will be performed Sunday at 3 p.m.

Admission to the play is free.



Greg Kreller/The University Daily Making history: Rachel Greene, "Iluminada," and Ismael Dutchover, "Evelio," rehearse Thursday for "El Premio Flaco." The play will be presented in Spanish.

Y2K security testing proves few troubles

NEWYORK (AP) — Testing by the securities industry found only rare instances of Year 2000 computer problems, and investors need not worry about being locked out of trading at year's end, officials said Thursday.

Six weeks of tests simulated the execution of 850 mock trades involving 260,000 transactions for the period of Dec. 29, 1999 to Jan. 3, 2000.

The tightly scripted tests turned up problems related to the Y2K bug just 0.02 percent of the time, the Securities Industry Association said.

"The Y2K issues were rare and quickly repaired," said Donald D. Kittell, executive vice president of the association, which represents 740 investment firms. "The test served its purpose in that it helped

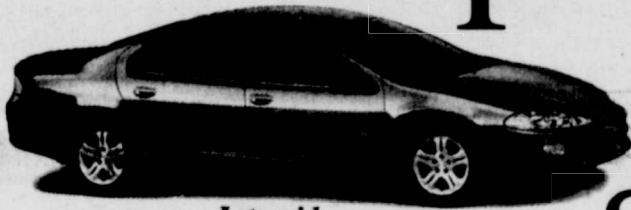
us detect problems or areas that needed further work while we still have time to fix them."

"Our contingency plans will be much more thorough as a result of what we've learned."

The SIA estimates the securities industry will spend \$5 billion to correct the problem, which stems from the fact that most computers use just two digits to denote the year, causing an unknown number to misread 00 as 1900 instead of 2000. If the problem is not fixed, it could leave some computers unable to sort dates, calculate transactions or perform other operations.

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Lubbock gets a musical twist from Cooder Graw

By Apu Naik
Staff Writer

When Cooder Graw's front man Matt Martindale performs the Matchbox 20 hit song "3 a.m.," this weekend in Lubbock, there's a reason he changes a line in the chorus to "It's 3 a.m. and I feel horny."

"A girl at one of our shows suggested we change the line, and it just kind of stuck ever since," Martindale said. "It makes more sense than the original, anyway."

The Texas rock band Cooder Graw will make three stops in the Hub City this weekend. Tonight, the band will first give an in-store performance between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Hastings Music Store, 5001 50th St. Later, they will perform at Texas Cafe, and then Saturday night at The Blue Light in the Depot District. Both

times are undetermined.

In October 1997, Martindale teamed up with drummer Joe Ammons and bassist Paul Baker at a small country and western club in Amarillo to begin talking about forming a band.

The trio later added Lubbock guitarist Kelly Turner and steel guitarist Jim Whisenhunt to their country-rock ensemble, and the final product became "Coup De Grace," french for "The Final Blow."

Baker said the band's influences

can be heard throughout their music, an eclectic mixture of sounds ranging from Steve Earl to Bob Wills to Willie Nelson to Robert Earl Keen.

"The influences definitely show up in the music. They can be heard in everything we play," Baker said.

Two years later, "Coop De Grace" now is known as the more Texan-friendly "Cooder Graw," because of legal complications with a Minneapolis band of the same name.

But Martindale said the band's

original dedication to their fans has not changed since they began playing on weekends two years ago.

"We want you to be a rowdy band. We want you to come in, let your hair down, grab a beer and have a good time at our shows," Martindale said. "Most of the people who come to our shows have been working or going to school all week, and they just want to go out for a good time on the weekend, and that's what we try to do for them."

Matt Martindale
Cooder Graw

But when Martindale talks about fans letting their hair down after a hard week of work, he's also talking about his own week.

As assistant district attorney of Pampa County, Martindale said Cooder Graw's weekend excursions to the various corners of Texas are as much of a relaxant to him as they are to his fans.

When Cooder Graw was recently invited to perform at the premier party for Universal Studios motion picture "EdTV" in Austin, Martindale was reunited with an old fraternity buddy from his college days at the University of Texas.

As members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity at UT, Martindale and star of "EdTV's" Matthew McConaughey have a longtime friendship dating back to their days

on campus in Austin.

"It was really amazing, playing between Joe Ely and Jimmie Vaughn (for the EdTV premiere)," Martindale said.

"What was really surprising, though, was how relaxing it was to play for a bunch of Hollywood executives. They were just there to party like anyone else. So, it really felt like another one of our shows."

After opening shows for friends such as Pat Green, Robert Earl Keen, Jack Ingram and being scheduled for a future Amarillo show with Willie Nelson and Merle Haggard in Amarillo, Martindale and Baker said their weekend gig is working out better than ever.

TechFest canceled for year

By Sebastian Kitchen
Staff Writer

Because of problems with weather and an alternate location, TechFest '99 has been canceled. The second annual all-day event will not happen, University Center Programs officials said Thursday.

"We were going to move it to the Student Recreational Center, but the rec center decided not to have it there," said John Harris, concerts chairman and a sophomore management information systems major from Mesquite.

UC Programs looked into

moving the event to another location or to Wednesday, but nothing was available. No other venues were available on such short notice, and equipment was not available for Wednesday.

"That's the way it goes in the world of outdoor rock 'n' roll," said Darryl Robbins, activities specialist with UC Programs. "We were shooting for the (May) fifth, but we would have no sound or power. The weather is supposed to be awful tomorrow."

Robbins said the rec center was scheduled to be the rain-out site, but he was told Monday by rec center officials that the building could not be used.

"The weather and the rec center were our two biggest problems," Robbins said. "We apologize, but the show is not going to happen."

Soak, Storage 66, Nothing Yet and Sgt. Steve Monday all were scheduled to perform. Soccer and volleyball competitions also were scheduled.

"We plan on doing it next year," Harris said. "We will plan on having another rain-out locale."

More money exists in the budget for the event next year. So, the event should be a bigger and better show, Harris said.

Chili cook-off, music jam this weekend

Music, food, sand volleyball, Frisbee and horseshoe pitching all will be a part of this weekend's Otis Nickels Memorial Chili Cook-Off and Music Jam.

The event starts at 8 p.m. today and will run until midnight.

The festivities begin at noon Saturday and will run until 2 a.m.

The event will take place at FM 1585 and Frankford Avenue. Many bands are scheduled to perform, including Blues Fusion, The Toon, the Ingrid Keiter Band, John Doe Band, Brian and Wade, Tomorrow's Yesterday, Don't Ask, Bad Opie, Spilling Poetry, Briggs

Brothers, Falling Jupiter, Dubious Groove, Iris, Envoy Express and Cosmic Stomp.

Admission cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children ages two to 12.

There will be a carnival for the children from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday.

A BYOB policy is in effect with a \$5 cooler fee.

Only cans are allowed in. The music will be accompanied by a chili and barbecue cook-off.

Contestants in the cook-off competitions can win cash prizes. For more information, call Jack Perry at 798-2235.

PEZ convention draws people to candy's home

ORANGE, Conn. (AP) — Like some sci-fi movie in which the aliens rendezvous with the mother ship, hundreds of people with a fondness for tart rectangular candies in colorful flip-top dispensers are flocking here from as far away as Austria and Japan.

The mother ship, in this case, is PEZ Candy Inc.

And the occasion is this weekend's first-ever gathering of PEZ aficiona-

dos in the town where the treats are manufactured.

The convention site is so close to the factory that PEZ lovers can smell the sugar in the air. (However, no factory tours will be given during the two-day gathering.)

"This is like Mecca for them. They'll be all over the lawn with telephoto lenses. They'll be with their noses up against the back window," said Scott McWhinnie, the "Pezident"

of PEZ Candy. "They'll be picking through the garbage looking for old dispensers."

Convention organizer Richard Belyski said PEZ-heads are mostly baby boomers trying to relive their childhood. "Everybody remembers them as a kid. We're people from all walks of life, doctors, lawyers," said Belyski, 41, a police officer in Glen Cove, N.Y.

PEZ lovers will tell you their favor-

ite treat is not just a hard, fruit-flavored candy. It's an American icon that spans generations.

Most of the mystique focuses on the different character dispensers, from Mickey Mouse to Fred Flintstone and Spiderman to Kermit the Frog.

Like many of his brethren, Johann Patek, 42, who flew in from Vienna, Austria, for the convention, has so many dispensers he has lost count.

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HADDONFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Andrew Tyler did not actually have the money to buy a 1955 Ford convertible or a Van Gogh painting or an antique bed. Or the Viking ship replica, or the Superman comic, for that matter.

But that did not stop the 13-year-old boy from bidding more than \$3 million for the merchandise and other items via the Internet auction house eBay.

In fact, the eighth-grader was the winning bidder on \$925,012 worth of merchandise, including the bed, a 1971 red Corvette and a wrestling championship belt.

Then Mom and Dad found out what he had been up to.

"It's sort of weird that it's so open to everyone," the boy said in Thursday's *Philadelphia Inquirer*. "They don't ask you for your credit card or any proof that you're over 18."

Andrew's shocked parents suspended his Internet privileges after an auction house called last week to discuss a winning \$900,000 bid their

son made on April 18. Tyler said she confronted Andrew and he admitted placing the bids.

eBay said Andrew's account has been suspended and the sellers who accepted bids from Andrew have been notified of the fictitious offers. When someone successfully bids on something via eBay, payment and delivery are worked about between the winning bidder and the seller.

As for eBay's security procedures, spokesman Kevin Pursglove said the company has a strict policy against bidding by anyone under 18. But he said eBay largely works on the honor system — it's up to users to report deadbeat bidders.

In a three-week period, Andrew bid on 13 items, including \$1.2 million for a medical office in Jacksonville, Fla., \$500,000 for the Van Gogh, \$120,000 for the first Superman comic book and \$35,000 for a replica of a Viking ship.

Tyler said eBay should have tighter controls to prevent minors from bidding on the Internet site.



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BBC upgrades security after death of TV star

LONDON (AP) — The British Broadcasting Corp. said Thursday it has stepped up security after one of its brightest TV stars was shot dead and an anonymous telephone caller

threatened to kill her boss. Jill Dando, who appeared on news and current affairs programs, was shot in the head Monday on the doorstep of her west London

home. The BBC said it has increased the number of security checks and guards on duty at its offices around London, but declined to provide de-

tails. Apart from a possible link to Serbian terrorism, some speculate that the killer might be an underworld hitman. Others speculate it was a botched robbery or a stalker.

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Raiders look to stifle Cornhuskers

By Jason Bernstein
Sports Editor

With seven games left in the regular season, the 14th-ranked Texas Tech baseball team just wants to have the opportunity to play all of the games on the schedule.

Thanks to Mother Nature, the Red Raiders (37-11 overall, 16-6 Big 12) are somewhat apprehensive about predicting the weather for today's contest.

Assuming all goes well, Tech will take on Nebraska at 7 p.m. today at Dan Law Field.

The Huskers enter the three-game set 30-14 overall, with a 13-8 conference mark.

But, the weather continues to be the topic of conversation heading into the series.

"If the weather stays like this, I don't think we'll be playing any ball," said outfielder Jon Weber. "Hopefully, it will clear up, and we can get after it."

Weber hit for the cycle as the Red Raiders got after it in an 11-4 win Tuesday against Eastern New Mexico. He became the fourth player in Tech history to accomplish the feat.

In the win, all nine Tech starters recorded at least one hit, including a 2-for-3, four RBI performance from All-America catcher Josh Bard.

"We've got some flair back," said outfielder Miles Durham. "We've just

got to be confident, and I think things will go our way as long as we come out there ready to play.

"I think our key guys that were stepping up earlier in the season are starting to do it again. Bard's a huge factor for us. If he comes out and has his confidence going, he's almost unstoppable. He carries us, and Weber carries us. We've got Marco (Cunningham) and (Ryan) Ruiz getting on base. It's good to see."

Cunningham and Ruiz are the top-two base stealers in the Big 12. Ruiz has 32 swipes on the year, while Cunningham has 31 through 48 games. The Tech single season record is 51 stolen bases set by Matt Kastelic.

But, the Red Raiders have their sights set on Nebraska, regardless of single season records.

"It doesn't really matter who we play anymore," Cunningham said. "We have to battle for a regional spot to play here, and that's what we want. If we have Kansas State or Iowa State, we have to prepare for them the same way. We know Nebraska is a good team and all, but we still have to come out there and keep fighting—swinging the bats like we know how to. We can't let anything slow us."

Tech is 7-4 all-time against the Huskers but dropped two of three to them last year in Lincoln, Neb.

"We just want to do the right things here at home to finish the season strong," Weber said.

After three consecutive confer-



Wes Underwood/The University Daily

Back in Swing: Josh Bard will lead the Raiders into battle at 7 p.m. today.

ence road series, the Red Raiders return to "the Law" for their final two regular season series of the 1999 campaign.

Tech will finish the regular season with a three-game set May 14, 15 and 16 at Dan Law Field against Oklahoma State.

"We want to end the season on a good note and get ready for the

postseason," Weber said.

And just like the majority of the students at Tech, the baseball squad also is preparing for final exams as the season winds down.

"It's tough," Weber said. "Playing ball with finals coming around means that you've got to study your butt off. You've got to make sure you pass your classes."

May day arrives for Cotton Kings

By Jason Bernstein
Sports Editor

The first king has been crowned for the newest Western Professional Hockey League franchise.

His first task, to recruit the best players available.

Alan May was named as the first-ever coach of the Lubbock Cotton King hockey franchise Tuesday, and he is already in action recruiting his team.

"With all of the excellent people and incredible support staff here, we will be an organization that is second-to-none in the WPHL," May said.

And he might know a thing or two about professional hockey.

May spent parts of eight seasons in the National Hockey League with five different teams and was recognized as one of the more active members in the community in each of the five cities he competed in.

With the Washington Capitals, May was nominated for the King Clancy Memorial Trophy, recognizing leadership and humanitarian efforts on and off the ice.

Cotton King General Manager Mark Adams said May was an impressive candidate not only for his efforts in the NHL, but for his community involvement throughout his career.

"What's more impressive is his off the ice community service," Adams said. "Every franchise he's been involved with, he's been very involved with the local community. We wanted a person that could build a team that can compete on the ice as well as being a role model to young people."

And the first work to be done for May is to start recruiting play-



ers from all levels of hockey across the United States and Canada.

"We

have four

major areas of emphasis to look for players," May said. "First, we'll look at the Canadian Junior Hockey leagues. They have 60 teams that we'll be looking for the best players. But, everyone else is, too. We'll also look at Canadian college players, NCAA Division I players and current minor league professional players."

Adams said the issue of respect, often a challenge for coaches in the 1990s, will not be a problem for the newest member of the Cotton King franchise.

"He's the first-ever modern day player to start in the minor leagues to make it to the NHL," Adams said. "It's a great inspiration for others to see."

As for May, he sees this as an opportunity to relate to players in a way few coaches can.

"I hope, that if you take a look at any of these guys, I can relate to them to show them that they can make it," he said.

And as he recruits players to build the foundation of the Cotton King franchise, May said the goal is to find athletes with character, not talent alone.

"We want to develop these players as people as well as players," he said. "We want the types of people that won't embarrass us in the community. We may have to sacrifice talent for character, but we want the kind of players that say, 'thank you' and 'yes ma'am.'"

Ballpark not filling seats as expected

ARLINGTON (AP) — The Ballpark in Arlington recently passed its fifth anniversary. The occasion was marked by nearly 20,000 empty seats for a game against Anaheim, last year's prime challenger to the Rangers in the American League West.

That night illustrated a truth about the Ballpark: It is a fine work that has seen noteworthy events — Kenny Rogers' perfect game; the 1995 All-Star Game; two division-winning teams in the last three years — while pampering customers. But how many have noticed?

For all its virtues, The Ballpark has not matched the gate appeal of its retro-park brethren: Baltimore's Camden Yards, Cleveland's Jacobs Field and Colorado's Coors Field. Entering Tuesday's series opener against the New York Yankees, the Rangers had an average attendance of 35,257 for 382 regular-season dates at The Ballpark. The Rangers last year



ranked ninth in the majors for attendance at 2,927 million.

That is good, but not up to the level of Baltimore, Cleveland and Colorado. They were the top three clubs for attendance last season. Each has averaged more than 41,000 in its new park.

"The strike (of 1994) really broke our momentum. We're getting back to those levels now," said Tom Schieffer, the Rangers' president who announced Thursday that he is stepping down. Schieffer helped bring the Ballpark to life.

The crowd gap does hint at future problems for the Rangers.

The attendance difference translates into about \$6 million to \$8 mil-

lion less in annual revenue for the Rangers than at the other three parks. That is about what it will take to keep two-time right fielder Juan Gonzalez after the 2000 season.

That shortfall will become more significant to the Rangers in the next 10 months, when new facilities open in Detroit, Houston, Milwaukee, San Francisco and Seattle. New parks are also in the works for Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and San Diego.

Revenue from The Ballpark allowed the Rangers to pull away from the field of mid-level payrolls. That field is coming back to them, although San Francisco and Seattle must deal with cost overruns.

"There's no question The Ballpark puts us at the top," Schieffer said. "I suppose its impact will be diminished somewhat by the new parks. But I don't think any of those clubs will surpass us. They're in more of a catch-up mode."

The other parks had advantages.

Jacobs Field opened as the NFL's Browns left town and the Indians became a powerful club. The Orioles were the only game in Baltimore for more than a decade. Colorado played its first two seasons in Mile High Stadium, which held more than 70,000. That fanned the demand for tickets at smaller Coors.

Each park has maintained its original appeal. The NFL has returned to Baltimore and Cleveland with minimal impact on baseball attendance. Colorado continues to draw huge crowds in a four-sport town.

The novelty has worn off at The Ballpark. The problem for the Rangers lies not with The Ballpark but with its location.

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Fastpitch ready for Texas two-step

By Brent Dirks
Staff Writer

Looking to move further up in the conference rankings, the Texas Tech fastpitch softball squad will finish out the regular season with Texas and Texas A&M this weekend.

The Red Raiders (30-26 overall, 5-6 Big 12) will battle Texas starting at noon Saturday and Texas A&M at noon Sunday. Both doubleheaders will be played at the Tech Rec Softball Fields, located south of University Medical Center. Admission is free.

Tech, eighth in the Big 12 and one game behind Kansas, had an opportunity to pick up more victories last weekend with road doubleheaders against Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

But, the Red Raiders got in only one game, a 4-1 upset over No. 9 and Big 12-leader Oklahoma. The other three were canceled due to rain in Oklahoma and will not be made up.

"When you're playing that well in that one, you're really disappointed when you can't play those other games," said Tech coach Renee Luers-Gillispie. "It's sad when you're finally playing well, and everybody's playing strong. It's disappointing because you don't get the chance to play."

"But, they're ready. I know whenever we go up to Texas and Texas

A&M, the girls are ready to play." And with possibility of inclement weather this weekend, Luers-Gillispie said it was even more important to play the two doubleheaders after last weekend's cancellations.

She said any changes in the game schedules would be decided this afternoon.

But despite the bad weather in Oklahoma, Luers-Gillispie said she was happy with the way Tech played. The Red Raiders belted three home runs, and pitcher Amanda Renfro shut down one of the conference's best offenses in the rain-shortened 5 1/2-inning victory.

The victory helped the Red Raiders vault to the No. 6 ranking in the Midwest Regional.

"They came out, and they were aggressive at the first at bat," Luers-Gillispie said. "They had the attitude that they were going to take the game, and that's the attitude I've been looking for all year. Being aggressive and knowing that game is theirs."

Red Raider infielder Tamara Harrington said Tech is ready for the

weekend and hopefully will feed off the momentum from the win over Oklahoma.

"I think we went in playing with confidence and enthusiasm," Harrington said. "We found a spark, and we fed off of it. We had been hitting the ball good all week, and that was part of it. We were very confident to play."

Texas (37-15 overall, 8-4 Big 12) comes into Saturday's game with both strong pitching and hitting.

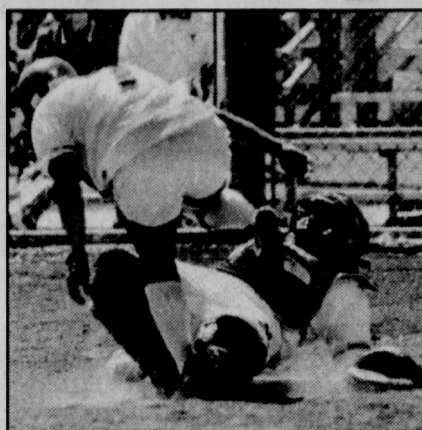
The Longhorn pitching staff is led by Christa Williams, who has recorded three no-hitters, with one each against Texas A&M and

Oklahoma. The junior, who has a 0.78 ERA and averages more than 10 strikeouts per seven innings, has been named Big 12 pitcher of the week three times this season.

"You're always looking at Texas as the big dog," Luers-Gillispie said. "You want to go after them with whatever you've got. If we can take one on them, even on the national rankings, it's going to give us a better opportunity to be regionally and na-

“You're always looking at Texas as the big dog.”

Renee Luers-Gillispie
Tech softball coach



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Crash: The Red Raider fastpitch squad will collide with Texas and Texas A&M this weekend in Lubbock.

tionally rankings and compete better on that level."

And, Luers-Gillispie said the Red Raiders like going up against pitchers like Williams.

Harrington said Tech was looking forward to battling Williams.

"Her and Amanda always compete because they have played against each other in the summer in years before," Harrington said. "We usually do play better against good pitchers, and we're really excited to play her this weekend."

The Aggies (37-16 overall, 5-9 Big 12) come in one game behind the Red Raiders in the conference standings. Centerfielder Tammy Donnell went 6-for-7 last weekend.

"You can't take A&M for granted," Luers-Gillispie said. "They're playing in a tough conference like all of us. They're going to be just as tough."

Both doubleheaders will be broadcast by News Radio 950 AM starting at 11:50 a.m. both days.

Four players suspended for Indians-Red Sox brawl

NEWYORK (AP) — Jaret Wright and Jim Thome of Cleveland and Darren Lewis and Rheel Cormier of Boston were suspended on Thursday for their parts in two brawls last Friday night.

Wright received a five-game suspension while Thome, Lewis and Cormier each got three games.

The trouble began in the fifth inning when Wright hit Lewis in the shoulder with a pitch after allowing a home run.

Lewis and Wright exchanged words and then Lewis charged the mound as both benches and bullpen cleared.

Both players were ejected.

An inning later, Cormier hit Thome in the ribs, setting off a second brawl.

All four players also were fined undisclosed amounts.

Both Thome and Wright said they have appealed the suspensions, but both said they agreed with them.

"By no means do I think it was harsh," Thome said.

"If you charge the mound, you're going to get time."

Wright acknowledged that as a starter, he got the longer suspension among the pitchers.

The other guy got three games and I got five, but that's because I'm a starter," he said.

Cuba keeps lineup secret

HAVANA (AP) — Floodlights bathe Havana's Cerro neighborhood nightly as Cuba's best baseball players practice in an empty stadium closed to the public and the media.

Only a few officials and reportedly Cuba's No. 1 baseball fan — President Fidel Castro — are allowed in.

With Cuba's national pride on the line, the final roster for Monday's exhibition game against the Baltimore Orioles at Camden Yards is a state secret. No one wants to risk giving the Orioles a strategic advantage.

"No one shows their cards and this is no exception," the Communist Party's workers newspaper *Trabajadores* said. The team will be announced Friday.

Castro has attended several practices, government sources say. Like most Cubans, he is passionate about the sport, and sat in the front row behind home plate during the first exhibition game at Havana March 28.

Cuban baseball commissioner Carlos Rodriguez said the team would emphasize speed, not force.

"We will have two or three sluggers, but the team's characteristic will be a fast game," Rodriguez said.

The players "are training at full steam," the Communist Party daily *Granma* said Thursday. Reportedly, the players have adapted to the use of wooden bats, which they recently began using instead of aluminum ones.

The secrecy surrounding the selection and practices of the team has led to speculation about who will be on the final roster.

A preselection list of 48 players includes the biggest names in Cuban baseball: third baseman Oscar Linares, second baseman Antonio Pacheco and first baseman-designated hitter Orestes Kindelan. Also on the list are pitchers Jose Ibar, who started the first exhibition game, and Jose Ariel Contreras and Pedro Luis Lazo, who worked in relief.

For this game, more of Cuba's best players will be available because some were involved earlier in national playoffs.

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Tech tries to finish season on top

By Jeff Keller
Staff Writer

Coming off its best regular season in nine years, the Texas Tech men's tennis team will look to improve upon its season today in the Big 12 Tournament in College Station.

The Red Raiders finished up the regular season with a record of 15-8 overall and were 4-4 in the Big 12 Conference.

Tech is seeded No. 5 in the tournament and will face No. 4-seeded Nebraska in the first round.

The Cornhuskers defeated Tech 4-3 in the two teams' first meeting this season in Lincoln, Neb.

The loss to Nebraska was Tech's only loss of the season to a team not ranked in the top 20.

Tech's No. 1 player Borut Martincevic said he expects the outcome of this match with the Cornhuskers to be different.

"Although we lost to them in the regular season, I think we just had a really bad day that day," Martincevic said. "I think we have the better team, and we have a good chance to win."

Senior Petar Danolic is a veteran of two Big 12 tournaments and said

this year's squad has the chance to advance deep into the tournament.

"This is obviously our best season," Danolic said. "So, from this tournament, we have the greatest expectations. We've got to go up there and fight and just see what happens."

Junior Adam Baranowski also is a veteran of the Big 12 Tournament. He said the competition is always tough, but the tournament also is fun.

"This tournament will be tough for all of the schools that are competing because each team is competitive," Baranowski said. "The boys and the girls' tournaments are going on at the same time, so it's usually fun."

The Red Raiders finished the regular season on a three-match winning streak, two of those wins coming against Big 12 Conference opponents.

Danolic said even with the winning streak, it is hard to judge how the team is playing right now.

"At the end of the season, we really just beat teams that we were supposed to beat," Danolic said. "So, it's hard to tell if we've been playing so great lately. But, I feel confident that we are going to beat Nebraska."

Gearing Up: Tennis player Adam Baranowski returns a volley. The Red Raiders will face Nebraska in the first round of the Big 12 Tournament. Jennifer Galvan/The University Daily



If Tech defeats Nebraska in the first round, its second-round opponent would most likely be No. 1-seed Texas.

Assistant coach Matt Jackson said a good performance in the Big 12 Tournament could improve Tech's chance at getting a higher ranking in the NCAA Tournament.

"The top three schools in this tournament are also in the top 10 in the country," Jackson said. "So, any-

thing we do there is good. I think if we beat Nebraska in the first round, it will put us as the No. 2 seed in the region for the NCAA Tournament. That would be huge because then you're playing a school that's ranked No. 40 in the first round, as opposed to playing a team that's ranked No. 25 in the first round. So, the first-round match against Nebraska is going to be huge for us. That's the most important one."

Women's tennis team ends play in first round

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — After taking a 2-1 lead through three matches in the Big 12 Women's Tennis Championships, the Texas Tech squad dropped five of the next six matches to end its season in the first round of the tournament.

Oklahoma, the No. 7 seed, downed the 10th-seeded Red Raiders 6-2 behind singles victories from Raluca Gheorghie, Jennie Hamilton, Kristin Guilford and Angela Stroup.

Tech (4-18 overall, 2-9 Big 12) won its two points in singles ac-

tion behind the play of No. 2 and No. 3 singles players Alenka Ovin and Amanda Earhart.

Ovin defeated Viviana Mracknova 0-6, 7-6, 7-5. It was her team-leading 15th victory of the season.

Earhart picked up a win against Danielle Knipp 7-5, 6-1.

But, the Sooners claimed the final three singles matches and the first two doubles contests to take the victory.

Oklahoma advances to the quarterfinal round, where they will take on Colorado.

Clemens placed on 15-day DL because of hamstring problem

ARLINGTON (AP) — Roger Clemens' bid to break the AL record for consecutive wins will have to wait a while.

Clemens was placed on the 15-day disabled list by the New York Yankees on Thursday because of a strained left hamstring, an injury that has nagged him the five-time Cy Young winner for 2 1/2 weeks.

Clemens has won 17 straight de-

isions, tying the league record also shared by Dave McNally and Johnny Allen. He is 2-0 with a 5.47 ERA in five starts this year for the World Series champions. This was Clemens' fifth trip overall to the disabled list, and first since 1995. Reliever Tony Fossas was called up from Triple-A Columbus to replace Clemens, and joined the Yankees for Thursday night's game at Texas.

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