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Today  
High 79, Low 56

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TUESDAY

May 4, 1999

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Issue 139

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Serving Texas Tech University since 1925

## City confident plan covers lawsuit

By Apu Naik  
Staff Writer

### Self-insurance policy can fund Hampton litigation costs

If forced to settle out of court or pay the \$30 million in Hampton lawsuit damages, the city of Lubbock would use funds out of its own general-revenue dollars rather than use an outside insurance agency.

Lubbock City Councilman Victor Hernandez said the city's policy on litigation situations is different from some cities in that its insurance policy is self-generated.

"Basically, the city is self-insured.

(The money to pay for a settlement) would come out of general-revenue funds or reserve funds," Hernandez said.

The city's reserve funds are in place specifically for litigation situations, in which the city would have to pay an outside entity for damages or for an out-of-court settlement, Hernandez said.

But if these funds are not enough to pay for the settlement, the city

would be forced seek other forms of revenue.

"But, that's assuming the city has enough within the reserve funds," Hernandez said.

"If not, we would have to issue a bond to generate the money needed."

Hampton University and three of their women's basketball coaches filed a \$30 million lawsuit against the city of Lubbock on April 19.

During a Nov. 17 visit to Lubbock to play the Texas Tech Lady Raider's basketball team, Hampton coaches Vanetta Kelso and Patricia Bibbs and her husband, Ezil, were arrested under suspicion of being involved in a pigeon-drop scam outside a local Wal-Mart.

After being released from police custody, the game between the Lady Pirates and Lady Raiders was canceled.

Hampton University is seeking damages as a result of interference with that basketball game contract.

In addition, the three Hampton plaintiffs are seeking damages for emotional distress, false arrest, false imprisonment and libel, slander and defamation.

Neither Hernandez or Tony Privett, corporate communications director for the city of Lubbock, knew the total amount of funds contained

within the general-revenue fund, and both said it is hard to assess because the amount is constantly fluctuating.

But regardless of the total amount of money within the fund, Privett said the city is confident in their system of handling litigation situations.

"Rather than buy insurance from an outside entity, the city feels it is more cost efficient to insure itself," Privett said.

In addition, he said the policy of self-insurance is fairly common among similar municipal governments of Lubbock's size.

## F-5 twister bulldozes OKC area

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A tornado that witnesses said was at least a half-mile wide tore through the central part of the state Monday night, wiping out hundreds of homes.

At least four people were killed, an official said.

"We are getting so many injuries we are just tagging them and bringing them in," said Shara Findley, a spokeswoman for Hillcrest Health Center in Oklahoma City.

"We're getting everything you can think of."

Four persons were killed, according to Ben Frizzell, spokesman for the state Office of Emergency Management.

Midwest Regional Medical Center said it was treating at least 100 injured.

"They are coming in all the doors," said spokeswoman Jill Fraim.

The tornado was one of several that formed over a 5-hour period, beginning in southwest Oklahoma and stretching northeast.

Damage was reported with some of the storms, but none were as devastating as the storm that tore through the Oklahoma City metropolitan area.

Television reports showed hundreds of homes destroyed east of Oklahoma City.

Heavy damage also was reported in Moore, east of Oklahoma City.

The twister was first reported about 5:50 p.m., but had not caused significant damage to homes until moving closer to Oklahoma City.

## Cheering Section



We're No. 1: Texas Tech students heckle, sing and perform routines at the Red Raider's baseball game against Wayland Baptist on Monday afternoon. The students come out to every Red Raider baseball game. See game story, page 6

## Irrigation of top priority in Tech plan

By Ginger Pope  
Staff Writer

With beautification a top priority for the Texas Tech Campus Master Plan, Facilities, Planning and Construction will look to make irrigation one of their main agenda.

David Daughtry, landscape project manager for Facilities, Planning and Construction, said landscaping initiatives means looking at new ways of providing water. The Master Plan includes the planting of 10,000 trees and numerous other plants and shrubs.

A typical Maple tree, about three or four years old, usually takes about 40 to 80 gallons of water a week, said Thayne Montague, assistant professor in landscaping.

Keven Bridges, mechanical engineer with Tech's Physical Plant, said the city of Lubbock charges Tech about \$2.73 for every 1,000 gallons of water, including sewer costs. The main university campus uses about 326 million gallons of water a year for domestic and irrigation uses. Kent Best, the assistant director for News and Publications for the Tech Health Sciences Center, said the HSC used 16.3 million gallons of water during the 1998 fiscal year.

Tech does use some of its own water from various wells dug on university land, said Gene West, vice provost for operations. The cost to pump water at these wells on average is about 10 cents per 1,000 gallons and about \$35,000 to dig each well and about the same to lay pipeline, he said.

About 65 percent of Tech's water irrigation is done manually, and the emphasis on the need for updating Tech's irrigation system came about with the Master Plan, West said.

"I hope we can do all this, but it doesn't do any good to plan landscaping without any water irrigation plans," he said.

Because of future landscaping needs at Tech, Daughtry said his office is considering what areas of the campus really need water or where additional wells could be dug.

An issue, other than finding water, is funding, he said.

"It's difficult to find funding for irrigation," Daughtry said.

Each new project also comes landscaping designs. In order to provide money for these, Tech's Board of Regents allow 1 percent of funding for each project to be used for landscaping, he said.

The Master Plan proposes a water feature at Memorial Circle and the Engineering Key, along with several trees and plants.

Wells already dug on the campus draw water from the Ogallala Aquifer, which extends underground throughout the Texas Panhandle, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Tech could use the aquifer for more of its irrigation and domestic purposes, but they will have to conduct tests to make sure the water is not contaminated, said Malcolm Laing, senior public water supply investigation officer with Texas National Resource Conservation Commission.

## Campus groups donate to Millennium Project

By Christi Biddy  
Staff Writer

The Millennium Project received a \$36,750 donation Monday from different groups within the Texas Tech community.

Logan Spence, chairman of the Millennium Project, said the committee has received \$3,000 from the sale of bricks, \$1,000 from Kappa Sigma fraternity, \$1,000 from Phi Delta Theta fraternity,

\$1,500 from Lubbock Power and Light, as well as many verbal agreements for donations to the project.

The project is designed to reinstate the tradition of the senior-class gift.

Spence, a senior agricultural communications major from Lewisville, said the senior gift is something that has been absent for many years from Tech.

"This is the first senior-class

gift in 35 years," Spence said.

The project will help fund a sundial and a clocktower.

"We want to set a benchmark standard for years to come," Spence said.

Kathy Gilbreath, director of major gift development in the Development Office, was pleased with the efforts of the student body and the Millennium Committee in getting the senior class tradition back at Tech.

"The student body is the reason we're here," Gilbreath said. "It's the reason we need to make every decision that we do."

About 20 donors contributed to Monday's donation, including a \$20,000 donation from Chancellor John Montford. Montford was not present for the ceremony.

Other donors include many student organizations, ranging from sororities to athletic teams and outside businesses, such as

Plains National Bank.

"We have six months to make this project materialize," Spence said. "I encourage you to become involved with your senior-class gift."

The committee is looking for December graduates to replace those leaving in May.

Applications are available in the Student Government Association Office and are due as soon as possible.

## Local teens continue to cope after bus crash kills six

LUBBOCK (AP) — Tearful teens leapt into the arms of their parents Monday morning telling stories of how they escaped injury and pulled others to safety after a church bus crashed in the New Mexico mountains, leaving six girls dead and 20 teens injured.

A trailer towed by a pickup truck sideswiped their bus, ripping out the windows beside them and peeling open the back of the vehicle. The crash occurred about 1:30 p.m. MDT Sunday on winding U.S. 82, about 16 miles east of Mayhill in the foothills of the Sacramento Mountains.

A man in a pickup truck behind the bus also died in the accident.

Counselors were on hand to help dozens of youngsters cope with the tragedy when they arrived home at 7:30 a.m., but most were so tired they just wanted to go home and sleep.

"Certainly when the bus arrived kids were running to greet their parents," said Shawn Hughes, a spokesman for the church. "There were reunions and sadness all intertwined with shock and a deep need for rest."

Teens began returning to the church Monday afternoon, seeking counseling and asking questions

about other friends who were hospitalized.

Gary Walker, a Christian psychologist, spent the better part of the day helping parents and teens cope with their grief.

"There are several children that show signs of being severely traumatized," Walker said. "The goriness of seeing what happened to their friends has left them with pain that will take a long time to deal with. There were kids that returned home with blood soaked T-shirts and it is clear that they witnessed an unimaginable tragedy."

Dustin Smith, 15, was just a few seats away from one of the girls who was killed in the accident.

"I was listening to my CD player when I heard someone scream," Smith said, as he consoled friends at the church.

"Then there was this gody boom and everything went flying everywhere... We pulled a bunch of people out of the bus but you could tell right away that some weren't going to make it."

Killed in the accident were Talitha Beeman, 16; Sara English, 15; Sara Johnson, 15; Megan Flynn, 15; Astyn

Qubty, 14; and Heather Bauman, 13.

Another prayer vigil was planned for Monday night at Green Lawn Church of Christ, the church the girls attended, next to Lubbock Christian University.

The victims were among about 80 people from the Lubbock church who spent the weekend at Pine Springs Summer Camp, an isolated mountainous retreat in the Lincoln National Forest. The camp near Mayhill is 55 miles west of Artesia and 150 miles southwest of Lubbock.

Walker said teen-agers confronted him all day Monday with

questions about "Why?"

"We are trying to make sure that these kids are getting real answers about tragedy and not just answers that sound nice," Walker said.

"The truth is that this is not a perfect world. This is not the world as God intended it. Nature fails and people fail, and accidents happen. But still, God is not a God that engineers disaster for us. God offers hope in the eternal."

Funeral services for Miss English will be at 5 p.m. Thursday at Green Lawn Church of Christ. Other services were pending.



# Tech student may be youngest to write requiem

By Jonathan Biles  
Staff Writer

"A miraculous gift" is the only way Texas Tech music professor Mary Jeanne Van Appledorn can explain the accomplishments of Tech student Johnny Clark. Clark has written a requiem and may be the youngest ever to accomplish this task.

Clark, a sophomore business marketing student from Odessa, has spent all of his free time for the past semester working on his requiem, "Requiem Mass: Introitus." It was written for full orchestra and full choir and lasts

seven to eight minutes.

Clark's requiem will be read at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Hemmle Recital Hall and is open to the public. Along with his reading, there will be two other readings written by Tech students.

"Introitus" is not the first piece Clark has written. Last semester, he wrote "Four Dollars for Four Players," which was performed at Tech last semester. "Four Dollars" consisted of four musicians with coins in plastic bags.

Being a full-time student at Tech, Clark is not able to spend every wak-

ing moment on his works. Instead, he is forced to find time outside of Tech to do what he enjoys most.

"My last work I did during English class last semester," Clark said. "This one, I am doing during all my free time."

Although Clark is not a music student, he said he is not sure whether or not he plans to seek a degree in this field, but he does plan to continue to write music.

"After I finish this one, I would really like to write an opera," Clark said.

His passion for writing music is not something he can explain, Clark said.

The talent he has is a "gift from God," and he said he needs to make full use of this gift. He is not alone in his composition. Van Appledorn helps Clark through the final stages of his works, as well as getting the pieces performed. Even she cannot describe Clark's passion.

"I have never had a student of his age write for an orchestra and a chorus," Van Appledorn said. "It is an unusual experience."

Unlike past requiem composers, such as Mozart, Clark did not grow up in a musical family, Van Appledorn said. Clark's talent does, however, ex-

ceed from writing music. He plays several instruments, including the piano, which Van Appledorn said he plays extremely well.

Both Clark and Van Appledorn said they think he may be the youngest ever to compose a requiem, but neither knows for sure.

"I have never had a student of his age write for an orchestra and a chorus."

Jeanne Van Appledorn  
Tech professor

The reading of "Requiem Mass: Introitus" will be the first reading of what may become a legendary piece, Van Appledorn said.

## 'Star Wars' fans line up, wait for midnight sale

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a galaxy located somewhere between reason and insanity, 30-year-old construction worker Gil Juarez was spending \$100 for a one-way ticket back to childhood.

"You can buy whatever you want right now," Juarez observed of the benefits of adulthood, as he shopped for "Star Wars" action figures, models and children's underwear at a Toys R Us in Los Feliz. "It used to be you had to ask your parents."

Now it's just your wife saying, "No, no, no." And since I have the money, I say, "Yeah, yeah, yeah."

"Star Wars" fans, collectors and others invaded toy stores Monday just after the stroke of midnight.

The mission for these Storm Troopers armed with credit cards was to become the first in the solar system to buy merchandise from "Star Wars: Episode I — The Phantom Menace," which doesn't reach theaters until May 19.

It was a trip to the dark side, literally: People waiting in line in places like Lawrenceville, N.J., and Brookfield, Ill., when the stores opened at midnight.

And when the Earth's single sun rose, another wave arrived to buy the most popular items, including 12-inch Darth Maul villains, Jar Jar Binks space crea-

tures and a Jabba the Hutt that barfs green play gel ("Not a food item," the box warns.)

Fans had been waiting for months to activate the little Darth Maul's lightsaber-swinging action or to press the saddlebag of the nimble steed-like kaadu for realistic running action.

But the emperor forbade it.

George Lucas, the director, creator and owner of all things "Star Wars," secured strict licensing deals that prevented Hasbro from releasing virtually any information about its Chinese-made products until the determined hour (though Internet rebels had pictures of the stuff posted on their unofficial web sites for months.)

Then, just after midnight, "Man, did it go!" said Mark Breller, the sales floor manager at the Lawrenceville, N.J., Toys R Us.

"One of the managers brought a video camera in to tape it, and there were all these people with their shopping carts, and as soon as the doors opened, they started running," he said. "People were grabbing the action figures off the shelves as fast as they could, filling entire shopping carts with them. One guy bought 100 of the battle droids. He said he was going to set up a battle scene."

## Scientists locate possible sites for Moon colonies

WASHINGTON (AP) — On Earth, the south pole may well be the best place to live, but that region of the Moon could be the best choice for future bases.

Three sites, located near the Moon's south pole, provide nearly constant sunlight, the researchers report in the May 1 edition of *Geophysical Research Letters*.

Having nearly constant light means the bases could use solar energy, reducing or eliminating the need for other energy sources, according to the team lead by D. Ben J. Bussey of the European Space

Agency in Noordwijk, Netherlands. They used data collected by the Clementine spacecraft.

In addition to the energy potential of the sites in the sun, there are nearby sites that are in constant darkness, the researchers added. There is the possibility that water ice could be hidden in such locations, they reported.

While the location of any Moon base would depend to a great extent on the purpose of the base, the researchers found three strong candidates.

Site A is on the rim of Shackleton

crater, and B is about six miles away on a ridge originating from that rim. Site C is on the rim of another nearby crater.

During the Moon's 708-hour day, A is in sunlight 80 percent of the time, B is lighted 70 percent of the time and C about 65 percent of the time.

"There is only a period of 10 hours when neither A nor B are in sunlight," the researchers added.

"Therefore if solar arrays were placed in both areas and connected by a link (either microwave or cable) then a base at either site would receive near constant solar energy."

The temperature at the suggested sites is relatively constant because of the steady light and was estimated at about -64 degrees Fahrenheit. Engineers say it is easier to deal with a constant extreme temperature than one that is changing regularly, as would happen elsewhere on the moon with the regular changes from daylight to darkness.

In addition to Bussey, the research team included Paul D. Spudis of the Lunar and Planetary Institute in Houston, and Mark S. Robinson of Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

## Corporate coffee giant comes under siege

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Some people must really be steamed at the Starbucks coffee shop in Portland's harborfront neighborhood of old brick buildings.

The huge custom windows at the Starbucks in the city's Old Port section have been smashed four times in five weeks in what may be a protest against the corporate giant and its coast-to-coast uniformity.

Now the windows are boarded up and surveillance cameras will be installed inside and out.

"It looks like a war zone," says Police Chief Michael Chitwood. "I can't remember any time in recent history where one location received so much aggravated criminal vandalism."

Never before has the coffee giant

been treated so badly, not even when a grand opening was greeted by protesters in Madison, Wis., and a petition drive was launched to shut down a shop in Larchmont, N.Y.

Many see Starbucks as a big business turning small-town America into a generic landscape of chain stores. Critics also fear Starbucks will snuff out the independent coffee houses in Old Port, a neighborhood of boutiques, art galleries, restaurants and buildings that

date to the late 1800s.

For that reason, Amy Therberge would never set foot in Starbucks.

"I want to support local businesses."

Amy Therberge  
Simmons College student

"I want to support local businesses," the coffee-loving Simmons College student says outside Java Joe's, a locally-owned coffee house down the street.

Joseph Boskin, director of urban and public policy at Boston University, says the backlash may be greater in older, established cities on the East Coast, where there is resentment when mom-and-pop stores are replaced by corporate

chains.

Starbucks began in 1971 in Seattle as a single store. By 1996, there were 1,115 stores.

The company's goal is to own 2,000 stores in the United States by next year. It also has stores in Asia, Europe and Canada.

In the last year alone, three Starbucks have come to the Portland area — two downtown and one at the Maine Mall. The Old Port store opened a year ago.

For all the anti-corporate talk, the Old Port Starbucks is hugely profitable and not a bad neighbor. It offers decent wages with health and dental benefits, along with stock options. It also becomes involved in the community through charity events.

**Correction:** The correct hours of operation for the Texas Tech University library during finals will be

from 7 a.m. to 3 a.m. through Friday; 9 a.m. to 3 a.m. Saturday; and 11 a.m. to 3 a.m. on Sunday. The library will

be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. May 10-11; and from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. May 12.

## HOW TO GET YOUR COMMENCEMENT TICKETS

Commencement tickets for Saturday, May 15, will be distributed to graduating students only. White tickets can be used only for the 9:00 am ceremony (Architecture, Arts & Sciences and Engineering); red tickets are designated for the 1:30pm ceremony (Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, Business Administration, Education and Human Sciences).

Each degree candidate will have the opportunity to obtain four commencement tickets for their guests to be seated in the reserved section. An additional 3,500 seats are set aside on a first come, first serve basis. Doors will open at 7:30am for the morning ceremony and at 12:00 noon for the afternoon ceremony.

Tickets will be distributed on the following dates and times to degree candidates:

COLLEGE	DATE	TIME & LOCATION
Agricultural Sciences & Natural Resources	May 6th and 7th	8:00am to 5:00pm, Dean's Office, Goddard Range and Wildlife Bldg., Room 108B
Architecture	May 6th and 7th	8:00am to 5:00pm, Architecture Building, Room 1006
Arts and Sciences	May 6th and 7th	8:00am to 5:00pm, Foyer between Rooms 155 and 157 of Holden Hall
Business Administration	May 6th and 7th	8:00am to 5:00pm, Business Admin. Bldg., Room 201
Education	May 6th and 7th	8:00am to 6:00pm, AD/ED Bldg., Room 223
Engineering	May 6th and 7th	8:00am to 5:00pm, Engineering
Human Sciences	May 6th and 7th	8:00am to 5:00pm, Human Sciences Academic Advising Services, Room 134
Graduate School (Doctoral & Masters)	May 3rd and 4th	9:00am to 4:00pm, Foyer between Rooms 155 and 157 of Holden Hall

Each candidate must present a student photo i.d. and sign to claim the tickets. If the candidate cannot appear in person to collect tickets, an authorized representative may do so. The representative must present identification, the candidate's student photo i.d. and a signed letter from the candidate authorizing the representative by name to claim the tickets.

Tickets that are not picked up by May 7th will be distributed on a first come first serve basis (maximum of two tickets) on Wednesday, May 12, 1999, at the above designated offices.

# Cinco De Mayo

## 19 Menu Items Under \$5 and \$1 Margaritas.

### It's Revolutionary!

**Special \$5 Menu and \$1 Margaritas Everyday!**

We've cooked up a specially-priced party menu for Cinco de Mayo which includes our most popular items like Fajita Quesadillas, Dinner Cancun and our larger-than-life Triple Combo Enchilada Dinner.

- 19 full-size meals priced under \$5.
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# lifestyles

Tuesday, May 4, 1999

## Devil in Disguise

### Econoline Crush hits it big in the United States

By Sebastian Kitchen  
Staff Writer

Sitting in psychology class his only year in college, Trevor Hurst watched as people fell asleep and failed to pay attention to the professor.

Some of the 200 students even smelled like the bar from the night before. He realized he was wasting his parents' money. He was wasting his own money.

Hurst decided to quit wasting money and try to make a living in the music world.

Now, he is the vocalist for Econoline Crush.

"Once you start doing this, it's like some sort of crazy drug," Hurst said in a phone interview from Orlando, Fla.

When Econoline Crush first entered the United States from Canada, crowds were small, but with more and more exposure and radio play, attendance is on the rise.

"When we were first in the United States, no one knew who we were," he said.

Now with radio play, touring and an appearance on the television show "The Crow," people are learning who the band is.

Econoline Crush headlines or opens for concerts and also performs at radio festivals.

At the festivals, Hurst said he likes to play earlier on the bill so he can watch other bands and "run around and get into trouble."

When performing at clubs, Hurst prefers for his band to headline.

"Headlining is not an ego thing with us," he said. "You are able to structure your set to make the most impact. You are able to set the vibe — to show people, take them on a musical journey."

Part of the Econoline Crush journey has included opening slots for major bands. KISS was Hurst's favor-

**Who:** Econoline Crush

**When:** Sunday

**Where:** The Library, 2216 I-27

**Details:** Tickets cost \$5 for ages 16-20. The concert is free for ages 21 and up.

**Sponsor:** FMX-94.5

ite — hands down.

Each band member has a different musical influence that helps define the Econoline Crush sound.

Hurst likes melody — that is where the pop sounds come from. Bassist Dan Yaremko is into programming and beats — that is where the electronic and industrial sounds come in. Ziggy is a straight rock 'n' roll guitarist and brings that into the mix.

The mixture makes the recognizable Econoline Crush sound — parts pop, electronic and rock.

"Pull all that together and that's where you get Econoline Crush," Hurst said. "On some songs, a certain person shines through."

The band's latest album, *The Devil You Know*, has delivered several songs to radio including "All That You Are," "Home" and "Surefire."

"When we went into the studio to record, we didn't know what the hell we were going to do," Hurst said.

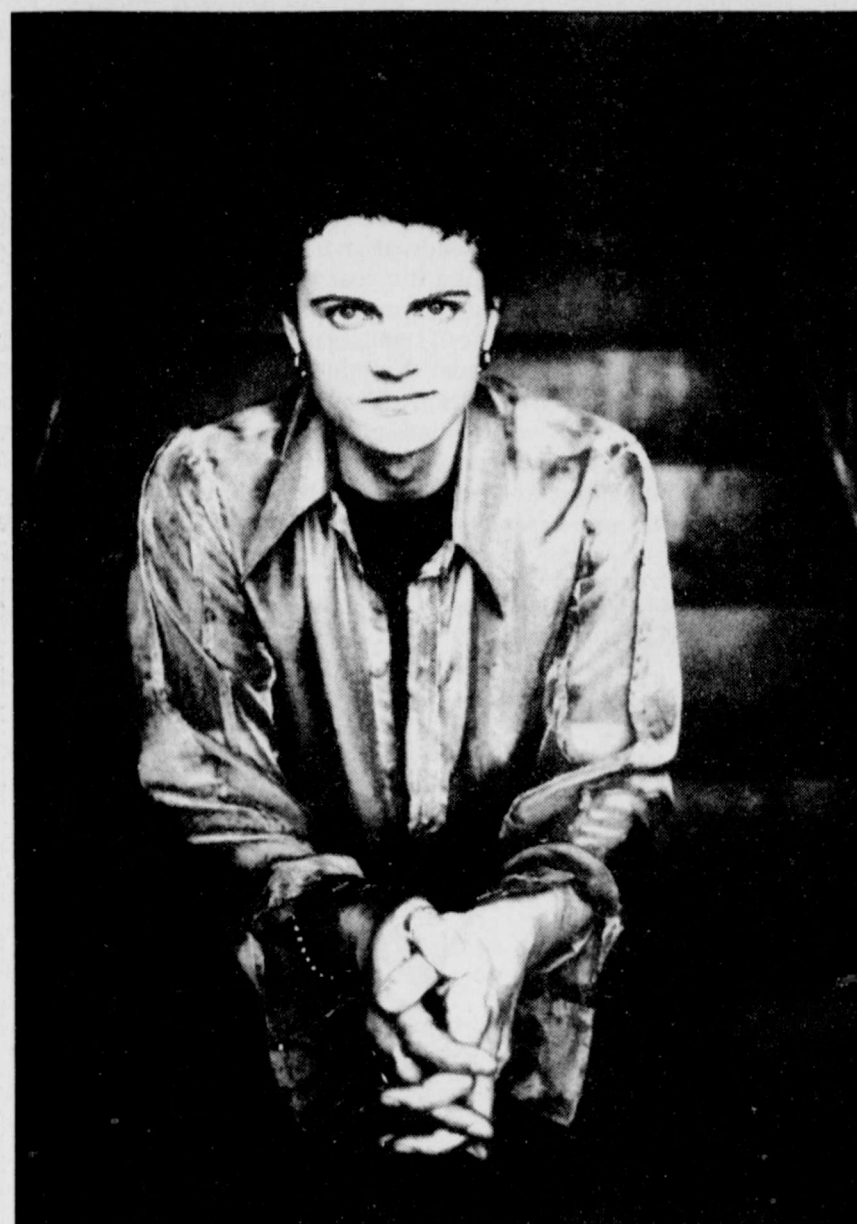
"You hear in your head what you want it to sound like."

The sound may have been in his head, but Econoline Crush did not have a concept for the album.

The band members just wanted to work song by song and let the producer handle the rest.

The album is strong, but the live show is what sets Econoline Crush apart from many other bands.

"The live show conveys emotional



Trevor Hurst of Econoline Crush/Courtesy Photo

quality and emotion of music," Hurst said. "We haven't changed songs much,

but they are played with the intensity they deserve. It is the same vibe — same band."

## Program invites all to recycle, donate items

The annual "When You Move Out...Don't Throw it Out" program is giving Texas Tech students a chance to recycle and donate items they no longer need or use to the local needy.

Each year, residence halls at the University Center serve as collection sites for students to drop off food, clothing or personal items before they leave campus for the summer.

These items are sorted and set up garage-sale style for underprivileged Lubbock community members to take.

Ethan Logan, activities adviser of Student Organization Services, said the program offers students not only an easy way to get rid of their junk but also serves as a way of donating to the community.

"This gives students the opportunity to get rid of things they don't want to take home," Logan

said. "It is also an easy way to give something back."

Items can be dropped off in any residence hall lobby or in the UC Courtyard through May 12.

Items that will be accepted include unopened food, clothing, personal hygiene products, books and paper.

Logan said anything students donate will be helpful.

"Last year, we got a computer," he said.

"There is always a lot of nice clothing, too."

On May 13, items will be taken to the UC and sorted.

Then, the garage sale will be set up in the UC Allen Theatre for community members, who receive vouchers from local community service agencies, to "shop" through the items and take things they need.

## Music students to present original work with concert

Texas Tech music students will perform in their biannual composer's concert.

The music will begin at 5 p.m. today in the Hemmle Recital Hall, located in the music building.

The concert titled, "End of the Millennium Concert I" will feature a variety of work written by composition students who have prepared original pieces to perform.

Admission is free.

TUESDAY						MAY 4
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLKB	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Shop @ Home	Good Morning	Magic Bus
8:00	Sesame Street				America	Doug Ducktales
9:00	Mr. Rogers Barney	Martha Stewart	Roseanne	K. Copeland Match Game	Regis & Kathie Lee	Forgive or Forget
10:00	Teletubbies Wimzie's	Sunset Beach	Price is Right	Dating Game Newlywed Gm.	View	Donny & Marie
11:00	Zoboomafoo Arthur	Leeza	Young & the Restless	Howie Mandel	All My Children	People Court
12:00	Lidia Ilai Motorweek	News Days of our	News Beautiful	Ricki Lake	News Port Charles	Mills Lane Joe Brown
1:00	Painting Barney	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Paid Program BoyWorld	One Life to Live	Matlock
2:00	T. Tubboat Grounding	World Hyred Square	Guiding Light	Mr. Cooper Paid Program	General Hospital	Nanny Paid Program
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Rose O'Donnell	Sally Jesse Raphael	Martin LAPD	Maury Povich	Spiderman Hercules
4:00	Zoom Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Jeopardy TBA	E.T. Real TV	Montel Williams	P.R. Space Myst. Knight
5:00	R. Rainbow Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	News CBS News	News Springer	News ABC News	Sir/Sister Grace/Fire
6:00	News Hour	News Extra	News W/Forune	Judge Judy Judge Judy	News ABC News	Home Impr. Simpsons
7:00	Wild Europe	Shoot Me Newsradio	JAG	Moesha Clueless	Home Impr. Hughesy's PG	King/Hill Futurama
8:00		Shoot Me 3rd Rock	CBS Movie: "Down Will Come Baby"	Malc./Eddie Behr./Bros.	Spin City Sports Nite	The PJ's PG Simpsons PG
9:00	Media Matters	Detective	Come Baby"	Ricki Lake	NYPD Blue	Cops Cops
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David	Mills Lane Joe Brown	News MASH	Fraser Cheers
11:00		Conan	Letterman Craig	Hard Copy Real TV	Nightline	Jerry Springer
12:00		O'Brien Later	Kiboom Paid Program	Paid Program Shop @ Home	Incorrect Access	Newsradio Paid Program

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**Academic Computing Services**  
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Employment Opportunities  
Earn Students  
Top Dollar  
When They Graduate!

Over the past 10 years hundreds of TTU Students who were formerly employed in the ATLC have landed excellent jobs with great pay. Many of these past employees have been in contact and have informed us that the experience and training received while working in the ATLC were major factors in obtaining these jobs.

**USEFUL SKILLS INCLUDE**

- Working with different platforms (Mainframe, PC, Mac)
- Working with different systems (Windows 98, Mac, UNIX)
- Working with popular software applications (Office, Email, Internet, Photoshop, etc.)
- Ability to work in a team environment

The following areas may have vacancies:

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- Mac Help Student Assistant (good knowledge of PowerMac software required)
- Part-time Receptionist
- Software Check-out Student Assistant
- Dispatch Student Assistant

Students who are interested in working in the ATLC and are qualified in one or more of the above areas may apply by filling out an application form and interviewing with the Manager, Academic Computing Facilities on a "WALK-IN" basis or at the following times:

10:00 AM to 12:00 PM Monday, May 3, 1999  
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12:00 PM to 2:00 PM Wednesday, May 5, 1999  
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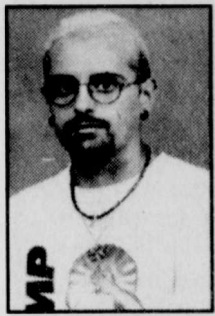
The Texas Cafe'  
3604 50th  
Wednesday, May 5th  
LAST TIME IN TOWN UNTIL NEXT FALL



# VIEWPOINTS

Tuesday, May 4, 1999

## Make most out of new millennium



Dwayne Mamo  
Columnist

Four months have gone by and a lot of things have been going on that aren't exactly choice events. So far, 1999 has seen a school who still won't place his bid; high school (and younger) kids so desensitized that killing kids and making plans to bomb buildings is the latest craze; racism can and does exist, not only in the United States but also in other countries; Americans have the shortest attention span, we would actually consider missing "The Simpsons" more of a travesty than the situation in Kosovo; Jesse Jackson has indirectly made his bid for presidency by "saving" the POWs; squeezable pudding

now has a bastard child — squeezable yogurt; and people are harvesting for Y2K. Needless to say, the year so far is playing out to be what American Christianity has always wanted it to be: a set of insurmountable events that only could lead to one explanation — Armageddon. Of course, things like this have never happened to other people, from other countries, at other times. The answer is simple: all these things are happening as a two-fold "plan." First, the end of the millennium tends to bring out all sorts of people and fears in those who are not strong, so mayhem

ensues. Second, due to the chaos, people are finally responding to all their impulses, everything they've ever kept pent up inside. It's human nature, folks. We still have eight months before the world ends, so give it some time. When the year is over and you find yourself reprogramming your computer on Jan. 1, 1900, it's up to you if you want to repeat the millennium or strive for something different. So what's going to happen between now and then? People still will be waiting in line to see "Star Wars"; Kosovo will keep on go-

ing unless we mobilize a total effort at eliminating the problem instead of a half-hearted girl-scout mission; squeezable cereal will become the next craze; our children will be going to school with their own bulletproof vests and metal detectors, and they will continue to learn less; Texas Tech still will be a Tier 4 school (or to some idealists, it really is a Tier 2, and to others it is a Tier 1 in their hearts); Gov. Bush will place a bid for the presidency; Dan Quayle will try and figure out why his name still sounds the same without the letter "e"; and I will still be writing this column. Whatever the case, as I've always said,

spend your life being proactive, not retroactive. When the next millennium starts, sell your survival stockpiles as Y2K collector's memorabilia; take pictures of a sinking arena with inherent structural faults and superimpose your graduation picture over it so you can fool others that you actually graduated in a place that was supposed to be ready; invest in a SWAT team for kindergartners; and most importantly, stay naive.

Dwayne Mamo is a senior philosophy and creative writing major from Malta.



## First year educates student

I left at 4 a.m. in my car, which was loaded to the hilt with just about everything I owned. In the dark, pre-dawn hours of that August morning, I drove the empty streets of the city that, for 18 years, had been the backdrop to the events of my life. It had not even been two weeks since Tech sent the acceptance letter. I was not registered yet for classes. I wasn't sure where or if I would have a place to live once I arrived in Lubbock, and I feared the money I had would not cover the semester's expenses. But I left, full of blind faith, silent prayers and encouragement, from the most important people in my life. All I had to comfort me during that journey, which shall forever remain the longest six hours of my life, was a rearview mirror full of the past — memories of my life and proof that I existed. I left at 4 a.m., and I headed west.

Brandon Formby  
Columnist

Since I first stepped foot on campus, I have been surrounded by a whirlwind of drama, emotion and trouble that took my life apart and left me to put it back together. Having learned what I have in this first year away at college, there is no way I could ever go back to being who I was nine months ago. I have learned that living in the dorms is a twisted combination of life in a commune, in prison and summer camp. You can fit 1,000 blow-up balloons in a dorm room. Financial aid is God's way of testing your patience. No one knows how to run a university perfectly, and Red Raiders aren't the only college kids who get mad at their administration. Getting drunk is fun. Waking up in an unfamiliar T-shirt with a Christmas bag full of your wet and muddy clothes on the floor with no recollection of what happened the night before is not fun. Waking up late for class is cool, if you're still fully clothed from the night before because then you can shout "I'm late... but I'm dressed." Ex-students know the rules of shacking, how to throw a party and a lot more about life than you, so listen when they talk.

Parents are easier to understand every day, but don't tell them that when you call to ask for money. There is such a thing as putting too much oil in your car. Four-wheelers are dangerous. A little boy in a South American country, who needs an appendix transplant, gets a nickel every time you send this to someone. Friends are too important to forsake. They will change, you will change, and the friendship will change. But, that doesn't mean it has to end. Sometimes the weight of the world can be lifted from your shoulders by simply driving around town with a friend and venting your frustrations. But, the most important thing I have learned is that life is just one big road trip. We're all on that side excursion called college, and whether you're at the beginning, in the middle or moments from the end, there's a lot of driving still left ahead. So get out there and get driving. There will be long and lonely nights and times when you want to turn around or just plain stop. But don't. No matter what, just keep driving — it's the only way to get to where you want to be. Oh, and don't forget to check the rearview mirror — it will remind you of everything you've survived thus far and may even bring a smile to your face.

Brandon Formby is a junior journalism major from Plano.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Retiring employee thanks friends, enjoyed time at Tech

**To the editor:** For the past 18 years, I have worked in housing and dining at Tech. I have been associated with lots of people. My thanks to all the management staff and the office personnel. I have enjoyed working with you very much. For the past eight years, I have been at Wall/Gates Dining Hall. I want to say thank you to the hall directors, office staff and the resident assistants. You have been very special to me, and I will miss you. All the employees, it has been a pleasure to be associated and become friends with you through the years. There have been lots of students I've loved in the past eight years at Wall/Gates and other resident halls as well. Thanks to all of you for making my days so happy. Thanks for the caring, sharing your hugs and smiles with me each day. As I retire, I am taking lots of heart-filled memories and will keep them alive by visiting and being a part of Texas Tech. My thanks and love.

Peggy S. Dillard  
Tech employee

#### Lubbock child must be punished for her actions

**To the editor:** I am very concerned about the lack of attention given to a 12-year-old girl. The girl has been caught twice and admitted to at least three more instances of stealing other people's small dogs and throwing them over the fence to be torn to pieces by her neighbor's Rottweilers. No mention has been made on the local news of this matter, and only one article has appeared in the newspaper. The link between animal abuse and violence against human beings is well established (anyone remember Jeffrey Dahmer?). This girl is clearly a sociopath who is a danger to herself and to those around her. I will be concerned for my safety and the safety of my pets until this girl is behind bars with the key thrown away. I encourage students and others to speak out on this matter and demand that the girl be removed from

her environment and placed in a situation where she cannot harm herself or others. In the wake of the Colorado shootings, everyone keeps talking about how we need to watch for signs of troubled children. I am wondering just how big and bright this particular sign has to be before someone notices it and takes action.

Maggie Durham  
graduate student  
education

#### Breakdown in family factor in high school shootings

**To the editor:** The lengths people will go to in order to avoid putting blame where it belongs is amazing. "It's the music." "No, it was the guns!" "Video games are the real culprit." These are influences, to be sure, but they are not the whole story by any means. As a father of two, I am dumbfounded by the air of permissiveness that seems to surround parenting and educating. Society is terrified to tell a child "no" for anything. "You want to walk around school proudly displaying Nazi, drug, and gangster regalia? OK, Johnny, wouldn't want to deny you your rights. You want to spout doctrines of hate and violence? OK. Look, kid, these are your formative years, so explore, learn, do what you want. Wait a minute, what's that in your hand? A Bible? Who said you could flaunt that around? No, you can't lead a prayer in class today, I don't care who it's for." Parents have a responsibility to find some manner of teaching their children right from wrong. It's not the school's responsibility, nor the government's. To say that the guns, the music, the clothes, the video games or the movies "made" those two individuals commit their acts is cowardly. Certainly, they had influence. Where were their parents to explain to them that those things may not be right or good? Better yet, why didn't their parents exercise their rightful authority and limit or eliminate their exposure to them? The breakdown in family relationships is probably the biggest negative influence of all. It is possible to still have a loving relationship with your children while teaching them that negative actions have negative consequences, and positive actions have positive consequences.

Our government would like to make some new laws to keep this from happening again. Good sentiment, but isn't everything they did already illegal? It is already illegal to own or possess a handgun under 21. It is already illegal to have bombs. It is damn sure illegal to commit murder. What new laws do they want? Notice that I have said family, music, guns, knives, video games, movies, the Easter Bunny and whatever else is in a kid's environment are only influences, to one degree or another. The bottom line is that those two monsters chose to commit their acts. They chose to make the bombs, they chose to acquire the guns, they chose to murder their peers. The final responsibility rests with them and them alone.

Dennis Kinman  
senior  
psychology

#### Professors touched life of student, care about teaching

**To the editor:** I am writing this letter to say to all students out there that there are some professors who care about their students. I know of two such individuals, which are Leslie D. Thompson and Max Miller of the food tech department. Throughout my college career, I faced more hardships in life from surgeries to chicken pox to family illness. I felt like there was no way out of this luck. I felt that these were the cards I was dealt with in life. But sometimes, the lowest hands are the strongest. I owe that to my professors. Thompson gave me something which I will never forget. Her simple words of encouragement restored my confidence level. Miller, he gave more than life itself has ever given me. He took me under his wings and treated me like his own son and loved me like his own son. He became my mentor, not only in school but in life itself. Together, Thompson and Miller taught me how to fly. Now I know how high I can fly. Texas Tech needs more professors like Miller and Thompson because they care not about money, power or prestige but care more for their students.

James Korah  
senior  
food tech

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# Reporter reflects on The UD, Tech athletics

Four years. In some ways, it seems like an eternity, but it was really only just yesterday.

On Oct. 11, 1995, I made my first appearance in *The University Daily*. The page-two story, "Republicans, Democrats not worried about Perot," was quite far from a grand entrance into the world of college journalism.

But four years and countless numbers of stories later, with just one more day of work left here at *The UD*, I know I couldn't have made it through college without this paper as a daily fixture in my life.

Four years ago, my first Sunday staff meeting was the day after I watched Zach Thomas become a legend at Tech after returning that interception and giving the Red Raiders a 14-7 triumph over those damn Aggies.

And *The UD* football reporter at

the time, Jared Parcell, said there was no way that Tech could beat Texas A&M in a column Friday before the game. If the Red Raiders did, the football team could shave his head.

They did, and I watched Jared get his head shaved on local TV.

That's when I knew I wanted to be a sports reporter.

But after almost another year of quite uneventful reporting on the political beat (Apu, you do it much better), I had to earn the sports reporter job. I'm sure glad I did.

Being a firm believer in the fact that no job is perfect, this job has almost broken the mold for me.

When your daily working life revolves around college sports, this job has definitely had its share of really big ups and downs.

But, for the most part, it's been a blast.

For the most part of four years, I have gotten to make my own schedule, wear my tennis shoes and watch and be around Tech sports. It's been great.

And on most Tuesdays for the last three years, I've gotten paid, oh, about \$18 to give my opinion on the world of sports (you can do the math to figure out how much I get paid.)

My thoughts in this space have sometimes made people mad or happy or ambivalent.

In probably one of the only jobs that I'll ever have where I can get away typing this column in a Derek Jeter Yankees uniform, shorts and an Orioles cap, I can't get away without giving some thank yous to some people before my day in the sun in the sports department is over.

Laura, I first remember seeing you in the paper some four years ago writing a review on the skin-flick "Showgirls." I thought then "Wow, what a chick." When I met you a couple of weeks later as an apprentice typing those famed letters to the editor, my feeling was right.

You've done one great job this year guiding this young and sometimes inexperienced staff into the big unknown. This paper couldn't have made it without you. Throughout all the numerous faces that have come and gone through the second-floor doors, yours has been a pleasant and familiar one. Thanks for all that you've done.

Don't let those Aggies mess with your head too much and always remember to fill in those front-page teasers. Did I make you cry yet?

To the "other" Brent out there, thanks for taking a chance in hiring me as a green and inexperienced sports reporter.

You taught me a lot of things about sports journalism and college life that I use daily and that I will never forget. You and Aleesa have something together that I hope I can find someday.

To all those student-athletes and coaches over the years, thanks for the time you've given me on an almost daily basis.

Through all the questions, every single person I have spoken with has been super and done a great job to give me and the readers insight into what athletes and coaches do.

I leave here with a better understanding and respect of the job that they do. That's something I hope the readers out there have gained, also.

And finally, thanks to all the thousands of readers out there who pick up a *UD* daily.

Comments, both good and bad, have really meant a lot to me. It's a little overwhelming to know

Comments, both good and bad, really meant a lot to me.

the results of the job that you're doing to get through school are perused and sometimes commented on by almost 20,000 people daily.

Whether you've liked or hated what I've written, thanks for taking the time to read it.

My all-time favorite comment on anything I've written was a letter to the editor about a sports column during my sophomore year. The writer, a graduate student, called me a "pissant undergrad" who didn't know what I was talking about.

Well, when I walk across that stage next week, thankfully I'll be somebody who has learned a lot.

*Brent Dirks is a senior journalism major from Lubbock.*

*In 11 days, he will be quite happy to hear a certain former president say "Read my lips, Brent Dirks is a Texas Tech graduate."*

## Lady Raider awaiting WNBA draft

The Texas Tech Lady Raiders expect to have three former players in the professional ranks when post Angie Brazier is expected to be drafted by a WNBA team today during the league's draft in New York City.

"Yes, I think she'll be drafted," said Lady Raider coach Marsha Sharp. "She's had a great year for us here at Tech, and she had a great pre-draft camp."

Brazier was named Big 12 Player of the Year and was an Associated Press All-America selection this season. She led the Lady Raiders with an average of 20.3 points per game, while pulling down 8.3 rebounds per contest.

"I think she has a strong ability to run the floor and catch and shoot the ball," Sharp said.

"She really has a great athletic ability that is one of the strengths of her game."



Brent Dirks Staff Writer

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\$9.85 per hour. Appointment. Full part-time positions. Entry level sales and customer service. Flexible hours, scholarships available. Conditions apply. Apply now, start after finals. 793-0536 (9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.).

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CONTRACT CLEAN up helpers needed for rental properties. Landscaping, cleaning, painting, lawn care. (Pickup/truck helpful). New thru summer. Flexible schedule. See Mary, 4211 34th, Highland Center near 34th & Quaker.

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EL CHICO, 4301 Brownfield Hwy., near Texas Tech. Cashiers, wait-staff. Apply in person only. Flexible hours.

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I AM looking for a nonsmoking, neat and conscientious person to reside in my home and help me with occasional cooking, party set up and some light domestic duties. What you get: I will provide the room and full access to kitchen and laundry facilities in a beautiful, newly remodeled show home on 20th street behind the Godbold Cultural Center. Walking distance to Tech. You will have a garage space, fully furnished room, all bills except your private phone line and some groceries provided. All I want is someone to occasionally prepare a meal and help with dinner parties and do some errands and light inside and outside duties. Position open immediately, you will be paid 7.50 per hour on any duties outside the realm of the above described duties, such as preparing a full sit down dinner, etc. If you are the right person and want to practice your skills, call me at 762-4777 or work, 749-4483.

Looking for general help for White Funeral Home of Lubbock, prefer person with people skills who is not afraid of work. We pay 7.50 per hour and prefer someone who is capable of driving cars, help with visitors, phone and communication skills. Also some maintenance work as to help clean, etc. Someone who is interested in the mortuary and would be a plus. Contact Gary White at 749-4483. Position available immediately. The right person may also apply for the above notice. Call for details. Prefer student who will be around for the summer and who is taking a light load. Position is for year round.

IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY for receptionist. Monday-Friday 1:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. and Saturday 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Call Deron Tucker or Coldwell Banker, Rick Canup Realtors, 793-0677.

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE full and part time, flexible scheduling, Roberts Landscaping, 795-0250. Leave message.

LOOKING FOR some summer money and a great job? Orlando's Italian Restaurant is now hiring wait staff and delivery drivers. The ability to work some weekley lunches and weekends is helpful. Excellent training is available - no experience necessary. Apply in person between 2-5 p.m. at 6951 Indiana.

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Summer DAY CAMP COUNSELORS AND LIFE GUARD. M-Th, 9-3 boys and girls EVENING GYMNASIUMS INSTRUCTORS, M-Th, Call 866-8765 or apply in person at Texas Elite Gymnastics Academy, 7800 W. 82nd St. MUST RESPOND BY SATURDAY MAY 15th.

STUDENT ASSISTANT needed MIS/Engineering. Good communication skills, strong in English, computer. 15+ hours. 743-2070 x 244.

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# Raiders settle Pioneer charge, 16-3

## Tech wins behind another offensive onslaught

By Jason Bernstein  
Sports Editor

They finally were able to take the field.

There wasn't any rain, and they played 6-1/2 innings.

But when all was said and done Monday at Dan Law Field, the Texas Tech baseball team walked away with a 16-3 decision over Wayland Baptist.

Tech (39-11 overall) was in desperate need of a game, regardless of the opponent, after they lost two more conference games to Mother Nature over the weekend. In all, Tech has lost the opportunity to compete in four conference contests this season due to poor weather.

"It was real nice," said outfielder Miles Durham. "Anytime you're blessed to be able to come out here and play baseball, you've got to be happy. It's definitely good to get some innings in."

"Last weekend was real frustrating, especially when you have a chance to win the Big 12 (Conference). We feel like we had one bad series, and that hurt us, but we should have another chance at the Big 12 Tournament."

Tech had to take care of Wayland Baptist, and they showed no signs of having a three-day layoff as they jumped out to an early lead against the Pioneers (21-33 overall).

A walk to lead-off batter Marco

Cunningham set up a Jon Weber RBI-single and a Scott Holzhauser run-scoring groundout to give Tech a 2-1 lead after one inning.

The game started somewhat auspiciously for Tech, however, as starter Kevin Tracey lasted only one pitch before aggravating a rib-cage muscle. He was replaced by Cade Allison (4-1), who tossed five innings of relief to pick up his fourth win of the year.

As for the offense, there was plenty to go around.

The Red Raiders added three runs in the second, third and fifth as well as a single run in the

fourth and four more in the sixth to blow the game open.

Eight different Tech players had at least one hit, including Lance Woodcock, who went 3-for-4 with two runs and one RBI.

"It's nice to come out in decent weather and play," he said.

"We came out and put it together today."

Woodcock led off the second with a triple and scored on a Weber single.

Weber finished 4-for-4 on the day, but he was far from finished at the plate. He plated single runs in each of his first three at bats but did more than that in the sixth when he came up with the bases loaded.

Weber took a 3-1 pitch from Ryan Richey and drove it 20 feet over the centerfield wall, 405 feet away for his third grand slam of the year.

He tied his career-high with seven

RBIs on the day and teamed with Josh Bard and Chaz Eiguren for multi-RBI performances Monday.

Tech came out Monday with no intentions of letting the weather affect their play down the stretch run into the Big 12 Tournament.

"Sure the weather's been frustrating," Woodcock said. "But, we've just got to deal with it and come back and play hard regardless of the opponent. Today, we came out and played great."

Bard continued his hot hitting, adding three RBIs on a 2-for-3 performance.

Also aiding the offensive effort was a run-scoring single from Jason Huth.

Huth, a senior from Englewood, Colo., said the recent rain-outs are different for him because his Tech career is winding down.

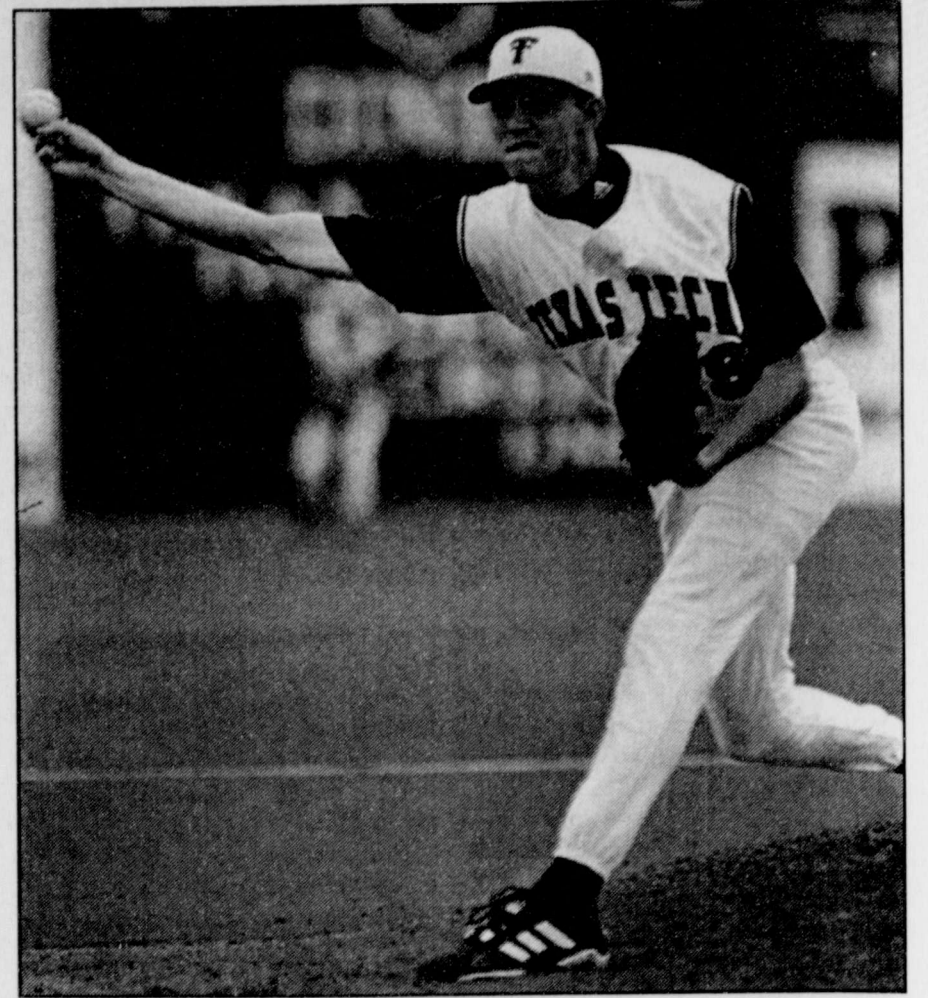
"When I was younger, it (cancellations) didn't seem to matter as much because they were like days off," he said. "But now that I'm a senior, those games are lost forever, and they kind of mean more now because you're never going to get them back."

"Everyday you'd like to go out and prove yourself to a different team. We've lost some games to weather, and that's a part of baseball. It's still tough to handle."

Huth and the rest of the seniors will try to make more lasting memories when they take on TCU at 2:30 p.m. today in Fort Worth.

"It's a big game for us," Huth said of today's game at TCU.

"We need to go out and play well against TCU. Last time we were up there, it was a close game. We want to go up there, and take it to them. They always play us tough."



Wade Kennedy/The University Daily

Big Relief: Tech pitcher Cade Allison notched his fourth victory of the year in the Red Raider's 16-3 win over Wayland Baptist on Monday.

Tech is 3-0 against the Horned Frogs this season but escaped Fort Worth with a 3-2 victory April 6.

"It's kind of a different environment," Huth said. "They have a cement wall in the outfield. You've got to battle the adversity. It's a different atmosphere. You've just got to go out and handle it."

The Red Raiders are 25-1 in the

friendly confines of Dan Law Field this season.

Tech will next be in action at home in its final Big 12 Conference series of the season against Oklahoma State.

The series starts with a 7 p.m. contest May 14 and continues with a 2 p.m. contest Saturday and a 1 p.m. finale Sunday.

# Tech track competes well during weekend meet

By Jeff Keller  
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech track and field team competed in Austin over the weekend in its first meet since the Penn Relays.

After a solid performance at the Penn Relays, highlighted by junior Leigh Daniel's victory in the 5,000-meter race, Tech had a strong showing once again in a meet in Austin over the weekend.

Leading the way for Red Raider performers on the men's side was sophomore Shameron Turner.

Turner ran a 20.83 mark in the 200-meter race, which was good enough for a provisional qualifying time for the NCAA track and field competition.



He said having a good strategy going into the race was key in his performance.

"My strategy was to drive out hard the first 50 meters," Turner said. "Then, I kind of relaxed for like 20 meters. Then, as I was coming out of the curve, I hit it hard and went as fast as I could for the finish line. It was pretty much the first time that me and coach got together and planned a strategy together to run the 200. I think it came out for the best."

Turner races in the 100 meters, as well as relay races for the Tech squad, but said that right now, he is focused on performing to his highest level in

the 200 meters. "Right now, I would say that the 200 is my strongest race," Turner said. "It's what I am mainly concentrating on. So I am going to keep trying to do the best I can."

Sophomore David Leigh was another bright spot for the men's squad. Leigh ran a personal best time of 14:55.97 in the 5,000 meters, which took second at the event.

For the women's team, sophomore Tracy Anderson had a personal best throw in the discus of 48.08 meters.

Anderson finished third in the event and was one of Tech's top women's performers at the competition.

Rain delayed the discus portion of the competition for four hours. Anderson said the delay made it easier for her to throw in the competition.

Sophomore Tara Hangge also finished third in the 5,000 meters with a time of 19:00.83, as Tech's other top women's performer.

Track coach Greg Sholars said the meet gave him a chance to evaluate individual performers on the Red Raider squad.

"We had some breakthroughs at this event," Sholars said.

"Some people had a chance to get back on the track and compete in some individual races. The highlight was Shameron Turner's performance in the 200 meters.

"So, we were excited to bounce back off the long travel to the Penn Relays. We were able to get some good individual times down. This meet gave us a look at what we need to do between now and conference to get ready to go."

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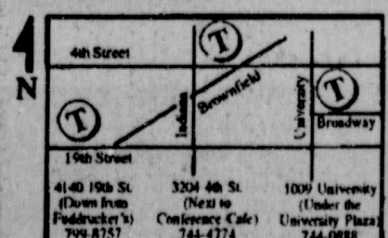
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