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**SUNNY**

Tuesday: scattered t-storms, high 73

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Friday's closing figures

### STATE NEWS

#### Search continues for boy swept away in flood waters

BIG SPRING (AP) — The search continued Sunday for a 6-year-old boy who may have drowned after his family's car was swept away by West Texas flood waters.

Rescue crews planned to continue looking for Dalton Harbour even though recent rains have hindered search efforts.

"Our plan now is to continue until we have recovered the body," Sgt. Larry Meadows with the Texas Department of Public Safety said Sunday.

Authorities have used aircraft, boats, an underwater diving team, a police dog and dozens of volunteers in their attempts to locate Dalton.

Meanwhile, funeral services were scheduled for Tuesday for the boy's sister, 19-month-old Peyton Harbour, who also was in the car when it was swept into a rain-flooded creek in the town of Big Spring, about 60 miles northeast of Odessa.

### NATIONAL NEWS

#### Gas prices continue to rise; increases expected to end

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gasoline prices edged up a mere half a cent in the past two weeks, and the increases may be coming to an end, an industry analyst said Saturday.

The average retail price of all grades of gasoline, including taxes, was about \$1.59 per gallon as of Friday, an increase of only a half cent from March 10, according to the Lundberg Survey of 10,000 stations nationwide.

Crude oil prices are down, which affects all petroleum products, analyst Trilby Lundberg said. But she warned that when demand for gas increases rises, prices usually do, too.

"This could be the end or just a lull in the price hikes," she said. "Spring and summer demand for gasoline could be an up factor for the price of gasoline apart from the prices for crude oil."

While the nationwide average cost of gas rose half a penny, there are starkly different regional trends. For example, "Prices are down more than 6 cents in the Midwest but up nearly a dime in the West," Lundberg said.

### WORLD NEWS

#### Clinton, Assad fail to reach firm agreement for talks

GENEVA (AP) — President Clinton and Syrian President Hafez Assad failed during three hours of face-to-face negotiations Sunday to nail down an agreement to restart negotiations between Israel and Syria for a landmark peace treaty.

"The differences are significant and important and obviously more work needs to be done to bridge them," White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said.

He characterized the meeting between Clinton and Assad — their first face-to-face summit in six years — as "very useful." But at the same time, he said, "We don't believe it would be productive" for Syrian-Israeli talks to resume at this point.

"It is impossible to predict when those talks might resume," he said.

Lockhart said Assad "articulated his position clearly and forcefully" throughout two businesslike sessions.

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# Students' response to census vital

by **Adrienne Gaviglio**  
Staff Writer

The U.S. Census can offer many benefits for Texas Tech students who fill it out and return it.

College students who live away from home are required by law to fill out their census for the city where they reside, said Zan Hinton, local census office manager.

"There has never been a case in U.S. history where someone has been put in jail because they did not fill out their census," she

said. "But it is written in the law that it is punishable if you do not."

The census, which has been around since 1790, is offered every 10 years and serves as an update for the United States on its communities.

Every time there is a census, there is \$100 billion in federal funding and state funding that will be awarded to communities based on their needs.

Tech students have been very responsive to filling out the census, said Kelly Womble, freshman mass communications major

from Mansfield.

"I think that there are a lot of streets that need to have more lights and some that need less," Womble said. "The census could help us determine that."

The money received by communities can help cover expenses for flood damage, tornadoes and hurricanes. Crowded and eroded streets easily can be fixed if people, including students, turn in their census forms, Hinton said.

Health care workers, through the census, can track the spread of disease and could

proposition more assistance with health care programs.

If there are not enough restaurants in your area, the census will improve the distribution of restaurants by offering more in heavily-populated areas.

Although it is kept confidential for 72 years, the census also can serve as a way to look up your family tree.

Tech has joined with the Census 2 Committee, consisting of 19 volunteers, to offer "Census 2 at TTU."

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## Elite defeat

### Johnson leads Tech to upset victory over Fighting Irish

by **Matt Muench**  
Staff Writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The Lady Raiders traveled from the land of Buddy Holly to the land of Elvis Presley and managed to pull off a 69-65 upset victory against Notre Dame on Saturday at the Pyramid in Memphis, Tenn.

The win puts the Lady Raiders into the Elite Eight of the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1995.

"It was a great game for women's basketball," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "I am most proud about our team and the way that they came back from being down and had a never-say-die attitude."

The Lady Raiders' never-say-die attitude showed after falling down 17-0 in the first six minutes of the game and then coming back with 17 unanswered points of their own to tie the game with 4:37 to play.

"We knew that no matter whatever, if it was 17 down, we knew that we had the whole game ahead of us," said Tech guard Melinda Schmucker-Pharies who finished with 11 points and a team-high seven assists. "We just had to come out and battle back."

During the sluggish start, the Lady Raiders had nine turnovers in 12 possessions and missed their first nine shots.

"We just had to get motivated at that time," Tech forward Aleah Johnson said. "As long as we kept playing hard, we were going to be OK."

Johnson finished the game with a team-high 18 points, five of those points coming during the crucial 17-point swing. Tech's ninth-ranked defense held the

Fighting Irish scoreless for almost 10 minutes during the 17-0 stretch for the Lady Raiders.

"We hit the biggest drought we have had all year long," said Notre Dame coach Muffet McGraw. "I think it was our lowest outputs we have had offensively — credit Tech's defense."

Sharp credits most of the victory to her pressure defense and game plan on Fighting Irish all-American center Ruth Riley.

"We really felt like we needed to press early because we fell behind so fast, and it also helped change the tempo of the game," Sharp said. "We also really wanted to keep the ball out of Riley's hands, particularly in the second half."

Riley, who averaged 17 points-per-game during the season, scored 19 points and grabbed seven rebounds.

The second half started with Tech down by five but was jump-started by a Schmucker-Pharies 3-pointer.

The Lady Raiders then got into some foul trouble with 13:25 left when forward Keitha Dickerson was hit with her fourth foul.

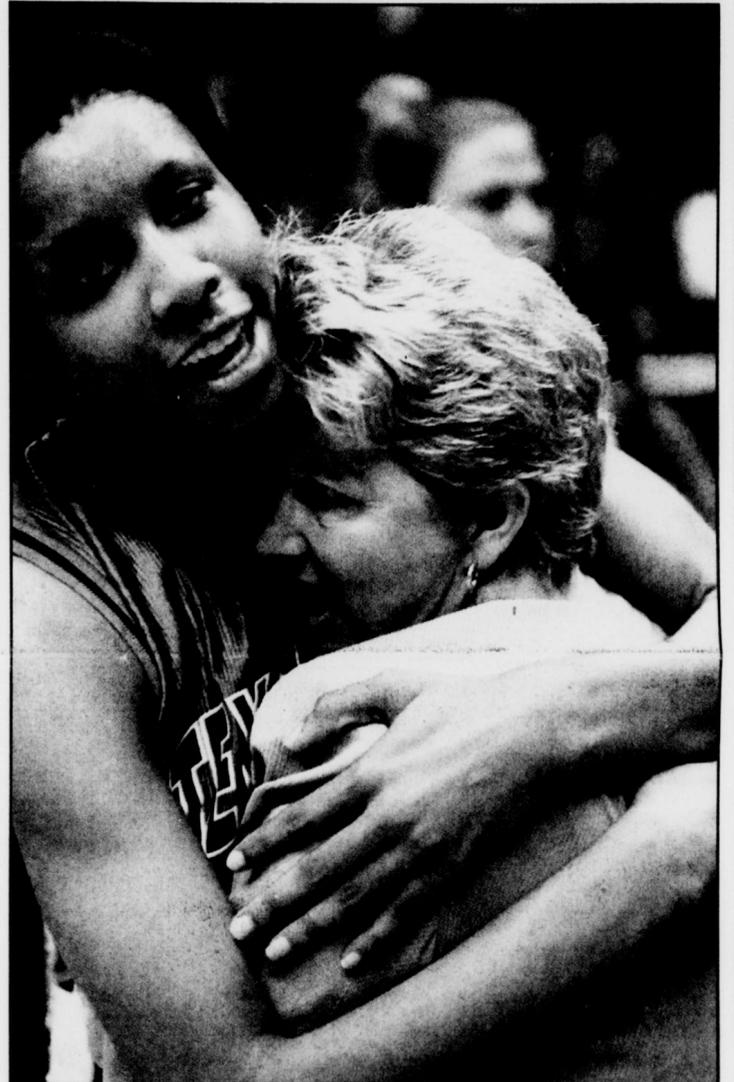
"At that point (when Dickerson got her fourth foul), I was like, 'Oh gosh,'" Johnson said. "But then after that, I knew I had to step up and play the post."

Down 40-32, the Lady Raiders reeled off an 18-8 run to take the lead with a little more than eight minutes remaining in the game.

The Fighting Irish would keep the game close for the next couple of minutes but found themselves in trouble when Riley fouled out with 1:42 left in the contest.

"We had to attack her and get her into foul trouble," Sharp said. "I thought it was a big factor in the game."

Riley fouled out when she was trying to post up Tech center Plenette Pierson and see **ELITE**, p. 8



Greg Kreller/The University Daily  
Tech center Plenette Pierson hugs coach Marsha Sharp following the Lady Raiders' 69-65 upset of the Notre Dame Fighting Irish. Pierson pitched in 13 points and grabbed seven rebounds in the winning effort. Tech will next face Tennessee at 8 p.m. today in Memphis, Tenn.

## Greeks rock their way to help prevent child abuse

by **Jennifer Bailey**  
Staff Writer

Playing on a seesaw is not just for kids anymore — not since members of the Kappa Delta sorority and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity began their 48-hour Seesaw-A-Thon this weekend to raise money for the Lubbock Children's Advocacy Center.

Co-chairwomen Laura Theriot, a senior family studies major from Houston, and Wendy Niswonger, a senior biochemistry major from Arlington, said all funds raised from the event help prevent child abuse.

The two groups' efforts helped raise \$11,653, and the Lubbock Children's Center will receive \$9,300 of the sum.

"Eighty percent of all money raised stays in the Lubbock area, with the rest going to the national chapter of the Children's Advocacy Center," Theriot said.

This year, the annual fund-raiser began at noon Friday at the South Plains Mall courtyard.

Niswonger said while each member of KD and FJD was required to raise money, donations also were accepted at the mall throughout the event.

"Each Kappa Delta member worked a 30-minute shift with a member of the Fiji fraternity," Niswonger said. "We stay here and keep on going even after the mall closes for the night."

With sore rears and tired calf muscles, all participants knew in the end it was worth it.

Allison Hubbard, a senior advertising major from Houston, said while it is a tedious job, the thought of helping children made it worthwhile.



Joe Mays/The University Daily  
David Akins, a senior marketing major from Waco, and Meagan McGuire, a sophomore interior design major from Amarillo, talk with Melissa Brinker, a junior elementary education major from Midland, during the Kappa Delta/Phi Gamma Delta Seesaw-A-Thon Saturday at the South Plains Mall.

"By far, this is not the most comfortable job," Hubbard said. "But it is for a good cause."

Her partner in the event, Ryan Ray, a senior management information systems major from Seminole, agreed the cause makes it all worth the effort.

"I don't mind being uncomfortable for a few hours, as long as it helps the children in need," he said.

The Children's Advocacy Center of Lubbock County is a cooperative effort among those interested in developing a team approach. see **CHARITY** p. 3

## Different perspective

### Disability not slowing down Tech student

by **Alicia Field**  
Staff Writer

Imagine pursuing a college career without being able to see, hear or read. There are 650 students registered at Texas Tech who have disabilities ranging from dyslexia to being blind or deaf.

Out of the students with disabilities, 65 percent have learning and attention disorders.

George Bybe, a junior social work major from Grand Prairie, was diagnosed at the age of nine with neurofibromatosis, a genetic disease that attacks the nervous system. As a result, Bybe lost his vision at an early age.

Though Bybe said it is tough, he gets around campus with the help of his guide dog Horizon. He acquired his counterpart at Guide Dogs for the Blind, in California, where he was trained for a month on how to use a guide dog.

Like every other college student, Bybe's schedule changes each semester, but unlike his peers, this poses him with a problem. Therefore, a mobility instructor from the Texas Commission for the Blind has to be brought in each semester to retrain Bybe how to get to his classes. His only duty is to instruct Horizon where to go each day.

To assist in his studies, Bybe said he is able to listen to his textbooks on tape and read papers by scanning them onto his computer, which translates the information into audible text.

In order to take tests, Bybe goes to the PASS center where the tests are read out loud to him. He then gives his answers orally.

Teresa Woods, Access Tech counseling specialist, said Tech professors are not required to use different teaching techniques



Joe Mays/The University Daily  
George Bybe, a junior social work major from Grand Prairie, and his guide dog Horizon, make their way to class Friday.

to aid all students, but many do.

"The professors are usually genuinely interested and eager to help," Bybe said.

Woods said Access Tech provides disabled students with counseling as well as supportive and academic programs, such as the Technique Center. She said letters of accom-

see **DISABILITY**, p. 5

# Speaker to address issues weighing on minds

by Adrienne Gaviglio  
Staff Writer

The impact of body weight and cancer risks may be more closely related than most people think.

Dr. Jan Hamilton, a Texas Tech graduate, will be lecturing at noon Tuesday in the Lubbock Room at the University Center in an effort to help educate people on nutrition-related health risks and cancer.

"Most students worry about gaining weight and not being able to lose it," Hamilton said. "I have found that hormones (especially in women) are a major contributing factor."

Weight gain can increase a woman's chance of receiving breast cancer, she said.

Young women who are actively taking oral contraceptives are intensifying their risks of experiencing ac-

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**Dr. Jan Hamilton**  
nutrition specialist

tive weight gain that may become uncontrollable.

"There are always those women out there who can eat whatever they want and never gain weight," she said. "Then, there are those of us who eat nothing and gain weight. This is a direct result of hormones either in the food we eat, contraception we take or high levels of progesterone in our bodies."

High levels of progesterone, a type of hormone, are most common in a

woman's body the week before her menstrual cycle.

Hamilton studied the effects of high levels of progesterone in mice and found that the more progesterone a mouse had, the more it would crave chocolate. The mice who did not have implants of progesterone in them did not move toward the chocolate.

"The week before a woman's menstrual cycle, she converts what she eats into fat three times faster,"

Hamilton said.

"So this urge of chocolate and the induced weight gain is a direct result of hormonal imbalance."

Obesity is on the rise in America, and on the average, 30 percent of Americans are obese, she said. This is a consequence of food that we have been fed that contain hormones.

Some hormones could cause a person to gain weight because for every bite they take, it could even out to the equivalent of three bites.

Hamilton offers a program that offers an alternative to regular checkups that only check sickness levels.

The program searches for early detections of mutated cells which look like they could cause cancer.

These cells could be caused by stress, pesticides or herbicides and genetics.

The cells mutate in the body, and the body does not know what to do with them. As a result, excessive weight gain can occur.

High levels of estrogen in older women are treated the same way by the body and can cause complications.

"Some women need to take additional hormones to even out themselves," she said. "But they need to have a bone density test to determine their specific needs."

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## Horse, of course



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Gus Guerro, Tabitha Galsen and Arthur Soto, all of Lubbock, work together on passive leadership skills at the REFUGE demonstration Saturday at the Texas Tech Livestock Arena. The Tech Horseman's Association sponsored the live demonstration of the latest in therapeutic intervention called equine-assisted psychotherapy. REFUGE Services' certified professionals demonstrated the effectiveness of using horses to facilitate team building for employees and emotional healing for individuals. The technique is designed for family or group members to maneuver the horse into a certain area in the arena by working together with stipulations. This is a type of interaction with the people and the horse. People tend to show more emotion when dealing with animals, so counselors like to use tools to get emotions from people rather than a one-on-one private session.

## Supreme Court tackles major school prayer case

SANTA FE, Texas (AP) — Amanda Bruce thinks she knows why so few classmates and neighbors have joined her in speaking out against public prayers at high school football games.

"They're scared they'll be shunned by the community or be labeled an atheist or devil worshiper like I was," said the 18-year-old senior, who wrote newspaper columns against the practice.

Nearly five years after two families filed a lawsuit against the Santa Fe school district over the prayers, the U.S. Supreme Court will hear oral arguments in the case Wednesday. It will be the court's first major school prayer ruling since 1992, when it barred clergy-led invocations and benedictions at graduation ceremonies.

At issue is whether public school districts can allow students to initiate and lead prayers over the public-address system before the football games. A decision is expected by late June.

For some of the 10,000 residents of Santa Fe, a bedroom community 40 miles southeast of Houston with more churches than restaurants, the Supreme Court's decision has profound personal implications.

If prayer at sporting events is up-

held, "it probably will destroy my faith in the Constitution and what this country stands for," said Debbie Mason, a Baptist who testified for the plaintiffs in the lawsuit.

On the other side, school board President John Couch II foresees trouble if prayer is disallowed.

"It would be a huge disappointment not only for us but for the nation," he said. "Students and private citizens would have their rights taken away from them on public property. I think it would be the start of further downfalls."

Gov. George W. Bush, who is seeking the Republican presidential nomination, and state Attorney General John Cornyn filed briefs supporting student-led prayer.

The identities of the two families who filed the lawsuit — one Catholic and one Mormon — were sealed by the courts.

Their lawsuit alleged that the school district's policy of allowing students to lead prayers at home football games violated the First Amendment by creating a "pervasive religious atmosphere."

Mason, whose four children attended Santa Fe schools, said about 25

families, angered by numerous incidents including distribution of Gideon Bibles at Santa Fe High School, considered joining the suit but most dropped out as the conflict drew widespread attention.

A year ago, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a federal judge's ruling that "nonsectarian and non-proselytizing" prayer could be allowed at public school events such as graduation.

The judge also had allowed the same limited prayers at football games. But the 5th Circuit said those prayers are out of bounds, ruling that the games are "hardly the sober type of annual event that can be appropriately solemnized with prayer."

The Supreme Court is limiting its review to only the prayers-at-football games issue.

The school district responded to the 5th Circuit ruling by crafting strict guidelines banning pre-game prayer, and warned senior Marian Ward, elected by fellow students to deliver brief messages' solemnizing football games, that she would be disciplined if she prayed.

Ward's family filed suit in September, arguing that the guidelines violated her free speech rights. A U.S. District Court judge agreed that the guidelines the school had written were unconstitutional and ruled that the school could not censor Ward's speech.

Ward was given a standing ovation when she delivered a prayer before the school's football home season opener.

Earlier this month in Texas' Republican primary, 94 percent of voters approved a nonbinding resolution backing student-initiated prayer at school sporting events.

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# Students flip for pancake festival

by Scott Fitzgerald  
Contributing Writer

The sweet smell of grilling pancakes and sausages and a low murmur of happy people stuffing their faces contributed to the circus-like atmosphere of the 48th annual Lions Club Pancake Festival.

More than 400 Texas Tech students spent part of their Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum at the festival. But their mission was not to stuff their faces with pancakes and sausage; they were there to give back to the community.

Students from various student organizations volunteered their time for the Lubbock Lions Club. The duties of

the students ranged from cooking pancakes and sausages to cleaning tables, making cotton candy and even selling balloons.

More than 4,400 pounds of pancake batter turned into 60,000 pancakes. People also enjoyed more than 50,000 pieces of sausage, and almost 25,000 cartons of milk and orange juice washed the pancakes and sausages down.

"We love having the Tech students from the fraternities and sororities come out and help with the festival," said Elroy Simnacher, member of the Lubbock Lions Club. "We would be in a real bind, and everyone would have about 10 times the work if it weren't for them. They always show up early and

with smiles on their faces."

Some students arrived at the coliseum an hour before the festival kicked off at 7 a.m.

"Anything that can help us better the name of the Greek community and Texas Tech is worth waking up early for," said Shane Harris, a junior architecture major from Mansfield.

Students from every fraternity and sorority made up the majority of the workers at the festival, but several other groups attended as well, including members from the men's basketball team and other community service organizations.

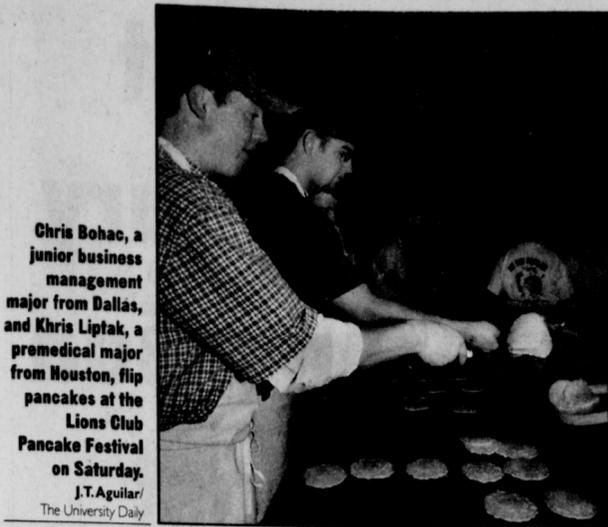
Whitney Reeves, a junior exercise sports science major from Highland Village, said the students enjoyed vol-

unteering their morning for the Lions Club because of the good work they do for charities around Lubbock.

"They do so much charity work it's unbelievable," Reeves said. "They get children glasses and support the food bank. We are just happy to help them in any way that we can."

The festival was projected to have raised about \$60,000. The money raised will be contributed to local charities.

"This is always a tremendous event every year," said Tom White, president of the Lions Club. "One thing is for sure though, we could not have come to near the numbers or pulled it off as smoothly without the help of the Texas Tech Students."



Chris Bohac, a junior business management major from Dallas, and Khri Liptak, a premedical major from Houston, flip pancakes at the Lions Club Pancake Festival on Saturday.  
J.T. Aguilar/  
The University Daily

## CENSUS, from p. 1

Census 2 have set up booths in the University Center for students to ask questions, and they will be delivering the census forms to the residence halls next week, Hinton said.

Citibus has donated one of their busses to be used for getting the word out around the city.

The census committee will be on hand in Lubbock next week, and they will be at local Wal-

Marts and the Lions Club breakfast Saturday.

"It is important that students fill out their census because it will benefit the city and those moving to the city in the long run," Hinton said. "If they move to a town to get a job, they will want people there to have filled theirs out so that proper funds are available."

Census forms are due April 1, and for more information regarding the census, call 785-6740.

## Fund-raising investigation casts shadow on Gore

WASHINGTON (AP) — Missing e-mail. The Buddhist temple. No controlling legal authority. These fund-raising images haunt Vice President Al Gore.

Federal prosecutors and Republicans threaten, for very different reasons, to extend the impact of the 1996 fund-raising missteps well into the fall presidential campaign.

The Justice Department opened an investigation last week into whether e-mails from Gore's office and other

parts of the White House were hidden from criminal and congressional investigators who had subpoenaed them.

Republicans, from presidential rival George W. Bush to House Government Reform Committee Chairman Dan Burton, are keeping the issue alive with hearings, advertisements and campaign stump attacks. They are motivated by polling that shows the vice president is vulnerable on the issue.

"It's sort of a low-grade toothache — it's not going to kill you, but it's irritating, and it doesn't go away," Brookings Institution senior fellow Stephen Hess said of the fund-raising problems.

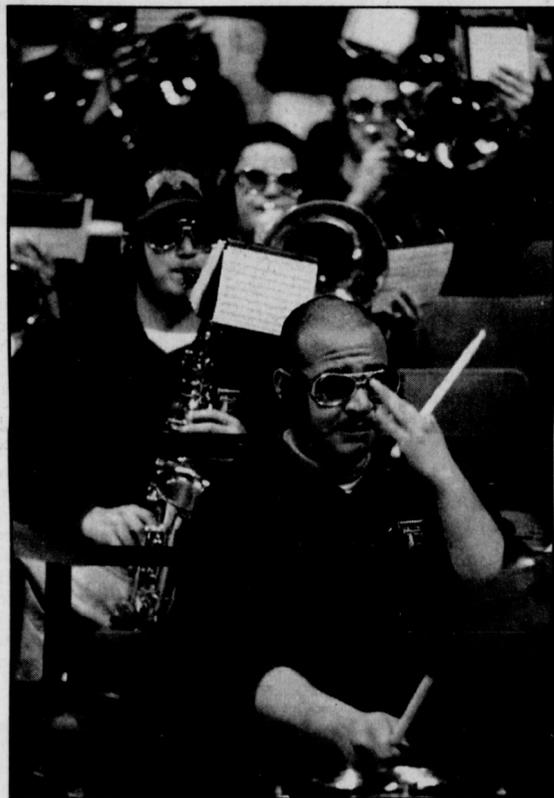
While he maintains he broke no laws, Gore's discomfort level has risen in recent weeks since:

—A memo surfaced showing the chief of the Justice Department prosecution task force angrily disagreed with the decision not to name an in-

dependent prosecutor and accused political appointees at Justice of engaging in "contortions" to avoid naming a special prosecutor.

—The White House belatedly disclosed thousands of e-mails were never reviewed to determine if they were responsive to the fund-raising investigation. Several employees who knew about the problem said they were threatened if they talked about it. That gave the fund-raising task force new license to revisit the Gore issue.

## Elvis lives



Greg Kreller/The University Daily

The Texas Tech Court Jesters get into the Graceland spirit wearing Elvis glasses and sideburns during the Lady Raider game Saturday against Notre Dame in Memphis, Tenn.

## CHARITY, from p. 1

bock County is a cooperative effort among those interested in developing a team approach to investigating child abuse.

A volunteer at the center said

they help children who are victims of physical and sexual abuse and non-offending family members.

Brooks Gentry, a senior petroleum engineering major from Pampa, said the event not only helps the center, but puts Tech and

the Greek system in a positive light.

"This is great publicity for the center, Tech and the Greek system, and I'm proud to be a part of it," Gentry said.

Laura Newman, a junior physi-

cal therapy major from Dallas, said she did not mind all the spectators at the mall.

"It doesn't bother me one bit, I know that what I am doing is helping children in need," she said.

## Renovations to give new life to JFK memorial in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Dozens of workers began on a two-month restoration the John F. Kennedy Memorial in downtown Dallas on Saturday.

Designed by legendary architect Philip Johnson, the memorial has fallen on hard times in recent years. Among the problems: the structure's ivory-colored sides have become discolored and

chunks of concrete have fallen off.

Then last year, the site of the memorial was further marred when a vandal used a can of spray paint to deface it. Suddenly, the city of Dallas, Dallas County and the Dallas County Historical Society were behind the restoration.

Dale Sellers, the man in charge of the restoration, said repairing the dam-

age is no small task. Concrete that is brittle or loose must be removed. The entire memorial must be cleaned. The chipped and broken sections must be replaced with concrete that matches the original. Then a sealant must be applied to the refurbished surface.

Sellers, president of Dallas-based

Phoenix I Restoration and Construction Limited, told *The Dallas Morning News* he volunteered to serve as general contractor for the \$70,000 job — for free.

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# 21st century America lost

History has a way of revealing the spirit and journey of life. Our own nation's history, though barely 200 years old, reflects the journey from seeds of hope to a fertile land of prosperity.

In brief, we have fought against religious persecution, created a government for the people and by the people, persecuted the natives of the land, moved west, industrialized ourselves, left the farm for the city, fought for and against slavery, mended a broken nation, gave women the right to vote, survived a devastating depression, fought in two world wars, strived for equality, hated communism, made money and lead the world in several areas.

So here we are — America in the 21st century. A country caught between being a world leader and taking care of our own shortcomings. Here we are childrer having children, childrer killing children, and adult looking to increase their bank accounts. Here we are more than 200 years since we first began, somehow forgetting what brought us here in the first place — somehow forgetting our history. From whether or not governor can follow in his father's footsteps toward Capitol Hill to whether or not



**Brandon Formby**  
Columnist

a man can buy the Texas Tech Law School, Americans are dropping the ball.

We are known as the nation with certain inalienable rights. We can speak up about our government own a gun and vote. But we are several generations further down the line from the ancestors who fought to give us those rights. And what we have forgotten is with these rights come certain responsibilities.

In today's America, we allow the rich and powerful to walk all over everyone else. Speaking up helps. But as Americans, we have to do more than exercise our First Amendment rights to change that which we know is wrong. There was a passion for a vigor of life our founding fathers had that we see to have somehow lost or rather, forgotten we had. They were willing to fight for what they believed — willing to shed their own blood for that which they knew was right. Today, we're barely willing to write a letter or pose a question at something we see is wrong. Today, we have meetings, go on to shows and explore our inner child. Today, there is little action and little responsibility.

A government for the people by the people doesn't mean for and by the people we elect. The Constitution was based on more than hope, idealism and human rights. It was based on trust: trust in itself, not trust in the government but trust in the people.

Our forefathers trusted that if something we wrong, we would fight to make it right. They trusted that when the problems we would eventually encounter (those which they could not foresee) are we would stand against them. We would do more than send unsigned letters to the local newspaper and gripe about things with our colleagues. They trusted us to fight against it.

They trusted that when our universities became more about making money and less about educating, tomorrow's leaders we would find some way to point these things out and fight back against the forgetful system. They trusted that when our rights to bear arms opened a door to bloodshed on playground, we would realize our oversight and the problem. They gave us these rights and opportunities to create a more perfect union, and they trusted us to explore these avenues.

Sometimes wonder how can a country found on freedom from persecution discriminate against race, gender, religion, sexuality and class? I wonder how a nation so caught up in their own country business could forget about its homeless and children. I wonder how people could love the Fourth Amendment so much that they allow filgraders to fend for themselves against bullet wonder how news organizations worry more about ratings and advertising rates than doing their job wonder how we all get up and go to work every morning and gripe about our nation's horrible acts but don't do anything. I wonder how politicians look themselves in the mirror.

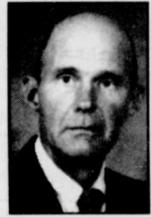
But mostly, I wonder who, what, when where the breaking point is going to be. I guess there will be some point at which we all "enough is enough." I guess I do more than wonder when I think about our world. I put faith in human condition. I have hope for the future. A guess I trust that my generation will not follow legacy. Some days, I don't know if I'm a cynic idealist or a realist because some days, I don't know whether I should trust anyone or anything at guess that's the ironic part. Our forefathers trusted us, but we can't trust each other.

I hope that one day we'll focus on that which know is good and true and right. I hope we will only exercise rights but take responsibility. I hope we will look beyond power and money. I hope we will turn the tide and find the parts of ourselves lost a long time ago. I hope we won't be too late.

Brandon Formby is a senior journalism major from Plano.

## Ring enriches Tech tradition

On March 7, 1999, the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association and Student Alumni Board announced a commitment to restore a ring tradition at Texas Tech. After researching many single-ring traditions throughout the country, Student Alumni Board members along with alumni representatives worked to develop what we feel has become an invaluable addition to the Tech community.



**Bill Dean**  
Guest Columnist

Since the unveiling of the official ring March 7, 1999, an encouraging number of students and alumni have responded enthusiastically to not just the ring but the principle of the tradition as well. Strict requirements now are in place requiring students to earn the privilege to wear the ring. The 60-hour minimum requirement to be accepted for the ring virtually ensures that graduates will wear the ring, while at the same time, allows seniors the opportunity to showcase this accomplishment during their senior year. Like other successful ring traditions, the ring's design is constant. Although students may personalize the inside of the ring however they wish, the external design unifies with treasured symbols common to every Tech graduate since 1927. The ring's most prominent symbol, the Double T, is easily recognized and literally bears the Tech banner far and wide.

Although response has been very favor-

able, there have been those who have asked "why adopt a single-ring tradition?" It's a question the Ex-Students Association has researched for several years, along with many other alumni associations throughout the country. The bottom line is the percentage of ring purchases over the last decade was low — especially at those institutions showing very little or any involvement with the distribution of class rings. We discovered that many institutions, including Tech, simply turned ring programs over to leased bookstores with no concern over eligibility, affordability or even the method of distribution. Interestingly, a growing list of universities is returning to single-ring roots.

Since beginning this commitment, nothing has been more gratifying to the Ex-Students Association than being able to host a ceremony in which the university president/chancellor personally presents each ring to the student. As those of you who have been inside know, the Merket Alumni Center offers a fabulous setting for this important event. Needless to say, receiving a ring from the president in this setting is far more meaningful than receiving it by standard shipping — as was the case prior to establishing this process. In addition, the ceremony affords the Ex-Students Association a crucial opportunity to develop stronger relationships with graduates. In fact, the association's national board unanimously voted to offer complimentary first-year memberships to those students participating in this all-important tradition. This is being done in an effort to strengthen long-term involvement between young alumni and the association. The ceremony itself has quickly become a powerful event in its own right — an event centered on the distribution of a treasured keepsake.

While it is true that a ring program of any kind serves as a fund-raiser for a university, this program has increased revenues despite a significant drop in the average cost of rings. With a single design, economies of scale work to the students' advantage, allowing more participation in the tradition. In addition to generating additional revenue for scholarships, the value of a solid ring tradition is even more important to the university in terms of pride, alumni loyalty and the ongoing relationship.

Although officially recognized by the university, our goal is that the ring be treated just like the diploma — a single design with no alternatives, no imitations and no confusion. Universities with the strongest ring traditions have administrations that treat the ring this seriously.

There has been much discussion over the last few years in this newspaper about tradition at Tech. The Ex-Students Association recognizes that Tech is rich in tradition and is committed to celebrating, treasuring and safeguarding that which is unique. The official ring allows students and alumni the opportunity to exhibit pride in their alma mater. This spring, more than 300 students will be personally presented with rings — joining a growing family of graduates who aim to "Strive for Honor" in all that they do. Participation rates in the first year of this program have far exceeded expectations — further demonstrating the high level of passion alumni have for our university.

When the time is right, we hope that you will make the decision to be a part of the tradition.

Bill Dean is the executive vice president and CEO of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### White discrimination

To the editor: I was amazed when I read the article in *The University Daily* (3/9) about the Diversity Legal Scholars Program.

For those who missed the article, I will summarize the gist of this program. Kaplan and Texas Applesseed award free Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) preparation courses to deserving students. This sounded like a great idea to me because I recently took the LSAT, and I was unable to afford a prep course. As I continued to read the article, I realized that I was not eligible for this scholarship. The program requires the recipients of the scholarships to be Texas residents, apply to at least one law school in Texas, have a 3.0 GPA and be a minority.

I meet all the requirements except the one that relates to the color of my skin. Because I am white, I cannot apply for this scholarship. I thought I read in my history books that the United States outlawed discrimination based on skin color in 1964.

To add to my dismay, the associate dean of our law school is quoted in the article as saying that he "supports and refers students to this program." The article also states that Tech will waive application and test fees to any student that receives this scholarship. I am taking 26 hours, work 20 hours a week, have two children, maintain a 3.6 GPA, and I must have waived it when Dean Conboy offered to waive my fees.

The article contends this program was implemented to bolster minority enrollment in Texas law schools. Minority enrollment is down in Texas law schools because the University of Texas used reverse discrimination in their admissions policies. The UT law school had two standards for admission that were based on skin color. A minority student would be admitted with lower numbers than a white stu-

dent. The 5th Circuit Court of Appeals declared this action illegal and required students to be judged on their achievements rather than their ethnicity. This ruling is only applicable in the 5th Circuit's district (Texas, La., and Miss.) that allows schools outside those states to actively recruit minorities.

The recruitment of minorities from outside Texas is the reason most admissions directors will give for low minority enrollment in Texas. I must say I understand that private organizations can set the standards and requirements for their scholarships, but I have a problem when a state organization promotes it. I challenge Dean Conboy to clarify how he can support a program that discriminates against students based on skin color.

Garry Hays  
senior history

#### Senate retort

To the editor: I work for you! As a student senator for the College of Arts and Sciences, I was elected to represent the students of my college, but I also represent every student of Texas Tech. And, whether he believes it or not, that includes *The University Daily* columnist Brandon Formby.

In Mr. Formby's recent column entitled "Look out Oscar," he referred to me, and other senators, as "whiny." Well, I have news for Mr. Formby: we were working for the students who elected us and standing up for what we believe in.

My question to Mr. Formby is this: Which of those two actions does he consider to be whining? Working for the students or standing up for what we believe in?

It is obvious he does not understand the gravity of the job senators were elected to perform. He showed this when he stated that "the Senate meeting March 9 was like watching real politicians work."

Guess what? We are "real politicians!" Moreover, I believe that serving others through elected office is a noble activity.

As student senators, we take our responsibilities very seriously. We do this because we feel that we have a duty to represent the stu-

dents of Tech.

Personally, I was offended to read that the actions we took to ensure every student's right to vote were looked upon in such a shallow way.

I did not choose to take action against the unfair voting procedures used to conduct the Student Government Association elections. I only acted when student after student came to me and said, "Hey John, I tried to vote, and I couldn't. How come?"

Everyone wanted Web voting to work, but it had major flaws. The Tech Department of Student Affairs confirms that at least 480 students who attempted to vote were unable to do so. After the problems were discovered, it was simply a matter of deciding what was best for the students of Tech in order to ensure that all students have the right to vote.

One fact that has not been emphasized is that the Senate voted, with an overwhelming majority, to allow students who were unable to vote in the original SGA election the chance to do so. We voted to hold a second election that would have been conducted with Scantrons that would have then been added to the first election. That decision was changed in a second meeting because of worries about a lawsuit.

Now you know that Mr. Formby did not call a small group of senators "whiny." He said this about a large majority of the Tech Student Senate.

Yes, there was some very heated debate, and senators on both sides of the debate became emotional about a very serious issue, but that is because we feel so strongly about doing our job correctly.

I urge any Tech student to attend the Senate meeting April 6 and see for yourself exactly how hard your senators work. There may even be some heated discussions. But remember, every single senator will be doing what he or she believes to be right, no matter what side of the debate they are on.

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## 'Beauty' takes home best picture

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "American Beauty" took home the most coveted award of the evening Sunday at the 72nd Academy Awards.

Kevin Spacey won his second Academy Award for playing an alienated suburban husband in "American Beauty," and Hilary Swank, who portrayed a woman passing as a man in "Boys Don't Cry," won best actress. Michael Caine, the kindly orphanage headmaster in "The Cider House Rules," won his second best supporting actor Oscar. Angelina Jolie, the disruptive mental patient in "Girl, Interrupted," won for supporting actress — a generation after her father took home an Oscar.

"The Matrix," the story of a computer hacker who discovers life is a

big illusion, won four Oscars — for film editing, sound, sound effects editing and visual effects.

"Everyone put their heart and their soul into this movie," said Swank, 25, who bested a field including Annette Bening of "American Beauty," Meryl Streep of "Music of the Heart," Janet McTeer of "Tumbleweeds" and Julianne Moore of "The End of the Affair."

"I'm stunned and I'm speechless," Spacey said.

With all but the top three awards to be presented, leading nominee "American Beauty" had won for original screenplay, by Alan Ball, and for cinematography, while co-favorite "The Cider House Rules" earned the adapted screenplay Oscar for John Irving.

Irving offered thanks for recognition of a film that deals with abortion and concluded by thanking "everyone at Planned Parenthood and the National Abortion Rights League" — which got thunderous applause.

Caine, 67, who previously won as supporting actor for "Hannah and Her Sisters" in 1986, seemed overwhelmed by the applause that greeted the announcement by Judi Dench and he saluted his fellow nominees.

"I'm basically up here guys to represent you as what I hope you will all be — a survivor," Caine told the star-studded Shrine Auditorium audience.

The 24-year-old Jolie thanked her father, Jon Voight, a best actor win-

ner for 1978's "Coming Home" and a nominee for 1969's "Midnight Cowboy," saying: "You're a great actor, but a better father."

Pop star Phil Collins scored the best original song award for his sentimental "You'll Be in My Heart" from the animated Disney film "Tarzan." It was his first win in three nominations.

Collins thanked his three children who, he said, "really wrote this song for me."

The award followed a rousing performance of the bawdy "Blame Canada" from "South Park: Bigger, Longer & Uncut." Robin Williams led the chorus in a production number, even though the show's producers swore there would be none.



Annie • Courtesy Photo

## Broadway musical stops in Lubbock

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modation require professors to give disabled students extra time to take tests, as well as a distraction-free testing environment, should they need it.

Students with AIDS also classify as having a disability because of the impact the virus has on daily life, and those students also can receive academic and supportive assistance, Woods said.

James Whitfield, an interpreter with the Dean of Students office, said Tech employs six full-

time interpreters. All six are used by students.

Whitfield said the Dean of Students office also provides students with other forms of assistance. Not only does the office furnish interpreters, but it also provides paper for classmates who take notes for deaf students.

"The hardest thing for students with disabilities, especially freshmen, is not comparing themselves to their peers in terms of academics," Woods said. "Another challenge for these students with dis-

abilities is learning their abilities and focusing on them."

Bybe said he chose Tech because it appealed to him. He said he was particularly impressed by the atmosphere and the eagerness of the administration to accommodate him.

After graduation, Bybe said he plans to work in a hospital setting with mental health/mental retardation patients and with children who are suffering trauma due to a serious illness.

"I don't judge people on their ap-

pearances but how they act," he said.

However, he said some students at Tech are much different. He said there are students who avoid interacting with him altogether.

While Bybe said academics is a concern for him, he said being involved on campus is something he works hard at.

"My biggest challenge is being able to participate in the able community and with other Tech students," he said.

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15 Put one's trust in  
16 Some time  
17 Plant of the Polygala genus  
18 Sweet turns  
19 Indefinite pronoun  
20 Steeple top  
22 Enter the arms of Morpheus  
23 Become a lessee  
25 Coin-toss call  
27 Turner of tunes  
28 Park, CO  
30 Off. notes  
32 Recycled t-shirt  
33 Disorder to the max  
35 TV controller  
37 Artists using acid  
40 Cats  
41 Continues  
42 Propounded  
43 "And I Love"  
44 Carrier  
46 Billboards  
50 Lodges  
52 African nation  
54 Chop  
55 Weight-loss schemes  
57 Crowded?  
59 Flowed  
60 Nullify  
62 Taking care of  
64 "The Foundation Trilogy" author  
65 Yet to be climbed  
66 Siberian plain  
67 Increases inclination

DOWN  
1 "Get Shorty" author Leonard  
2 Vertical fishing nets  
3 Innate ability  
4 Pen fill  
5 Street of stables  
6 Take on  
7 "Little Earthquakes" singer  
8 Ways in  
9 Beatnik's abode  
10 Dumbfounds  
11 "Thou...not."  
12 Tool in a trunk  
13 Estrange  
14 Oozings  
21 "A Nightmare on Street"  
24 Support-line employees  
26 Sources of irritation  
29 Piece of paper  
31 1990-92 French Open champion  
34 Fiery crime  
36 Skirts of a certain length  
37 Spiny anteaters  
38 Superlatively small  
39 Hall in New York  
40 Preceded, as in time  
42 Winged horse  
45 Twitch  
47 Make a bubbling sound  
48 Tidy up  
49 Ecclesiastical councils  
51 Trample  
53 "Touched by an Angel" star  
56 Word in an octagon  
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## Make your group official

### Student organization registration process begins Thursday

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To receive benefits as a student organization, a student organization must register every spring through Campus Activities and Involvement.

Once the registration process is complete, student organizations have access to many benefits including: free copies, free mailing labels, free meeting

rooms in the University Center, SGA funding, approval for use of TTU logos, posting on campus, approval for solicitation and fund raising, use of the Student Involvement Center, participation in annual leadership development programs and more!

The application process to become a registered organization has never been this easy.

To pick up the newly revised application, one member from the student organization must attend a reg-

istration seminar. Three sessions are being held this year: 6 p.m. Thursday; 5 p.m. April 6; and 4 p.m. April 13.

All sessions are held in the University Center Double T Room. These sessions will detail information on filling out your application, information about benefits of student organizations and expectations for registered student organizations.

In order to be included in the Guide of Registered Student Organizations for 2000-2001, groups must

turn in their completed application no later than April 28.

Don't take a risky gamble and miss out on any of the benefits of being a registered student organization. Make plans to get into the game and register your organization now!

For more information about the student organization registration process, contact Campus Activities and Involvement, UC 210, 742-3621 or e-mail us at [campusactivitiesinvolvement@ttu.edu](mailto:campusactivitiesinvolvement@ttu.edu).

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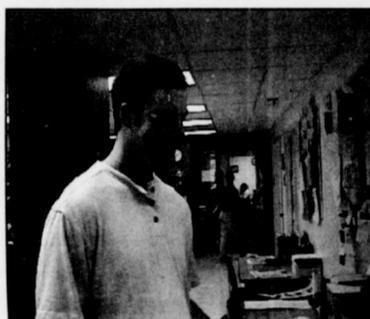
The British Rock Symphony will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Call (806) 742-3610 or e-mail [UCTICKETBOOTH@TTU.EDU](mailto:UCTICKETBOOTH@TTU.EDU).

### Topic: Parental Notification

Are you under 21? Texas Tech Student Activities Board is hosting a Contemporary Topics panel discussion on parental notification for underage drinking. The discussion will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Matador Room. This discussion will provide students with a chance to ask questions and express their views on the proposed notification policy. Members of the panel will include Vice Provost James Brink and President Donald Haragan. For more information, contact TTSAB at 742-3621.



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# Softball splits series with OSU

## Red Raiders drop opening Big 12 series to Cowgirls

by Jeff Keller  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Texas Tech softball team fell short of beginning Big 12 Conference play with two-straight victories for the first time in history with a 6-5 loss to No. 18-ranked Oklahoma State on Sunday at the Texas Tech Recreation Intramural Softball Field.

Saturday, Tech (12-25 overall, 1-1 Big 12) picked up a 5-0 win in the first game of the two-game series putting them at 1-0 in the Big 12.

In Saturday's contest, Tech right fielder Amanda Douglas was the offensive leader for the Red Raiders as she batted in three of Tech's five runs.

Tech pitcher Amanda Renfro scattered four hits over seven innings and gave up no runs in Tech's win.

Renfro had one strikeout in the contest and got the start in Tech's loss Sunday.

Tech coach Carla Marchetti said she had to start Renfro again Sunday after seeing her pitching effort in Saturday's contest.

"Amanda did a great job," Marchetti said. "We couldn't not come back with her again after she shut them down Saturday."

Sunday, the Red Raiders outthit the Cowgirls (24-11 overall, 1-1 Big 12), 9-8, but could not hold the lead in the late innings as Oklahoma State picked up the 6-5 win and a split in the series.

Tech held a 5-4 lead going into the top of the seventh, but the Cowgirls scored two runs on one hit and one error in their half of the inning to take a 6-5 lead into the bottom of the seventh.

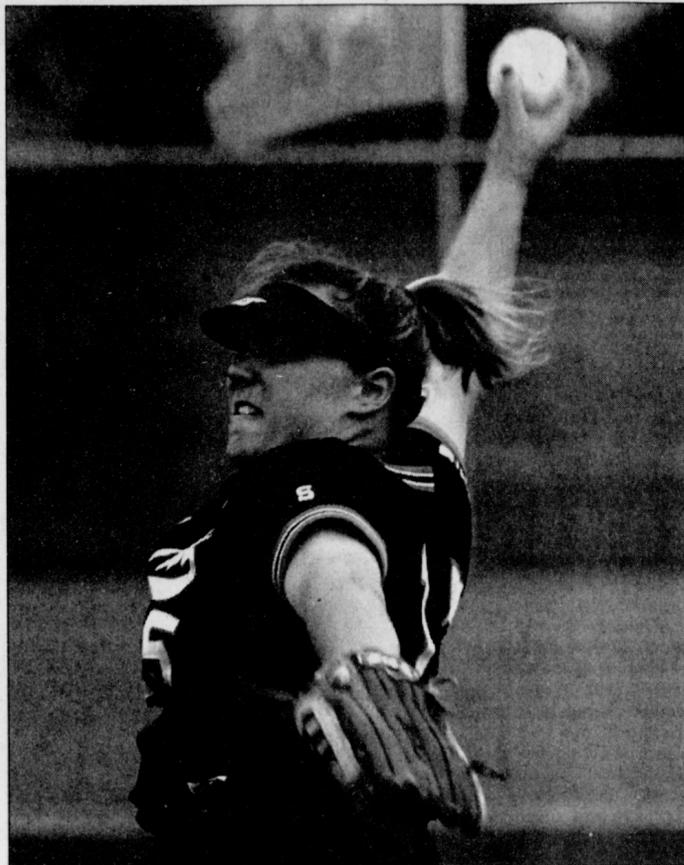
Red Raider catcher Kristi Tunnell got a base hit with two outs in Tech's half of the seventh, but first baseman Tamara Harrington grounded out to the pitcher ending the Tech threat and the game.

Tech was paced offensively in the contest by left fielder Eva Harshman who went 2-for-3 in the contest scoring two runs and driving in one.

Harshman said Sunday's contest was a battle to the very end for the Red Raiders.

"Today, we fought a really tough battle," Harshman said.

"Yesterday, we came out, and we hit really well, and Oklahoma State couldn't produce. To-



**Tech pitcher Amanda Renfro delivers a pitch against Oklahoma State in Saturday's match at the Tech recreation intramural fields. The Raiders won Saturday's contest, 5-0, but lost Sunday's game, 6-5.**  
Wes Underwood/The University Daily

day, they came out and fought hard, but we fought back. We just ended up losing at the very end."

Renfro did not have as strong an outing in Sunday's contest as she did Saturday.

She gave up eight hits and three earned runs and walked three batters but did have eight strikeouts.

Renfro said she and the rest of the Red Raiders would have preferred picking up the sweep, but they are not too disappointed with the split.

"We wanted to go 2-0 but splitting is good," Renfro said. "Maybe somewhere along the line, we will sweep somebody else and that will make up for this loss. They were a tough team so we did pretty good."

# Raider Roundup

## tennis

The Red Raider tennis squads dropped road matches this weekend as the No. 56-ranked men's squad fell to Kansas, 5-2, Saturday in Lawrence, Kan., and the women fell to No. 46-ranked Nebraska, 8-1, Friday in Lincoln, Neb.

The men dropped the doubles point for the first time in three matches, and Borut Martincevic and Jevgenij Cariov were the only Red Raiders to pick up wins in singles action at the No. 1 and No. 3 spots, respectively.

Amanda Earhart and Ayako Suzuki teamed up to win the lone point for the Tech women with their 8-4 win against Nebraska's Sandra Noetzel and Gina Pelazini in doubles action.

## track

The Texas Tech men's and women's track squads both garnered fourth-place finishes at the 24th annual Texas Arlington Invitational on Saturday.

Altogether, the women scored 81 points compared to 122 points scored by Southern Methodist who finished first, while the men totaled 70 compared to a top score of 156.5 by University of Texas-Arlington.

The women were led by Nicole Mitchell who had two first-place finishes in the 100-meter and 400-meter hurdles. She had times of 14.37 and 1:03.31 in the two events, respectively.

The women also garnered a top finish in the mile relay with a time of 3:38.76. The time also set a new school record and provisionally qualified the team for the NCAA Championships. The team consisted of Melonie Barrow, Sherri Coleman, Nina Roberts and Ngozi Iwu.

The men were led by Ty Williams who won the shot put event with a distance of 16.59 meters, and Ryan Luna who place first in the javelin toss with a distance of 63.64 meters.

## football

Texas Tech linebacker Dorian Pitts returned to workouts Friday for the first time since being suspended from the squad last season because of state felony drug charges, according to the Lubbock *Avalanche-Journal*.

Pitts, who turned himself into the Lubbock County Jail on Nov. 5 after being charged with delivering a quarter of an ounce to 5 pounds of marijuana, pleaded guilty to a lesser misdemeanor charge.

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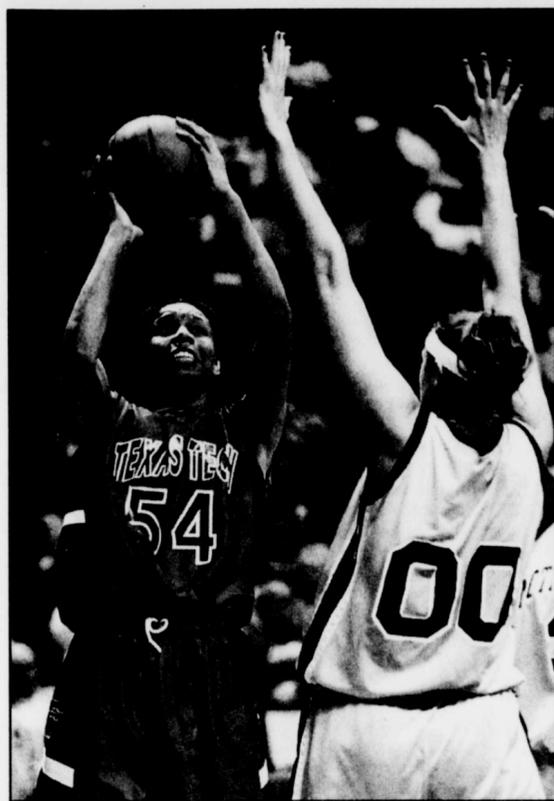
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Greg Kreller/The University Daily  
Tech post Plenette Pierson shoots over Notre Dame center Ruth Riley during the Lady Raiders' 69-65 victory over the Irish in the Mideast Regional semifinal game at The Pyramid in Memphis, Tenn.

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knocked her to the ground.

"She had pushed me down once before, and I wasn't going to take it this time," Pierson said. "I was fortunate the call went my way."

Notre Dame would close the gap to two points with 1:22 left but could never regain the lead.

Johnson, Pierson and guard Katrisa O'Neal all would hit

clutch free throws the last minute to seal the victory and the berth to the Elite Eight.

The victory for the Lady Raiders now puts them one win away from the Final Four in Philadelphia, Pa.

The Lady Raiders will battle with legendary coach Pat Summit and the No. 2-ranked Tennessee Lady Volunteers at 8:05 p.m. today at the Pyramid in Memphis, Tenn.

## Raiders continue road woes Tech baseball loses two of three to Nebraska

Less than a week after sweeping Baylor, the Texas Tech baseball team dropped two out of three games to Nebraska in Lincoln, Neb., over the weekend.

The Red Raiders (17-15 overall, 6-6 Big 12) now are 3-11 when playing on the road, compared to a 14-4 record at Dan Law Field.

The series loss drops Tech into a tie for fifth in the Big 12 Conference along with Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Kansas, while Nebraska (17-8 overall, 7-5 Big 12) moved into third place in the conference.

The Red Raiders began the series Friday on a sour note, getting thumped by the Cornhuskers 11-0.

Nebraska pitcher Shane Komine held Tech to only two hits while adding 13 strikeouts and walking only one batter in eight innings of work.

The Red Raiders, on the other hand, used five pitchers including starting hurler J.J. Newman, who gave up three earned runs on three hits and six walks in 2-1/3 innings.

The squads faced off in a double-header Saturday, and Tech's chances of coming back to steal the series collapsed in a hurry as Nebraska won the first of two games, 7-6, in 10 innings.

The Red Raiders took the early lead in the contest and held a 6-3 lead heading into the eighth inning.

However, Tech pitcher Kevin Tracey gave up a game-tying two-run homer to send the game into extra frames.

Tracey then threw a wild pitch with the bases loaded in the 10th inning, handing Nebraska the victory.

Tech shortstop Scott Holzhauser led the club offensively, finishing 3-for-5 with two RBIs, including his fifth home run of the season.

The Red Raiders avoided the sweep in the second game of the



J.T. Aguilar/The University Daily  
The Red Raider baseball team hit the road over the weekend losing two out of three to Nebraska in Lincoln, Neb. Tech took the final game of the series with a 7-5 victory and dropped in a four-way for fifth place in the Big 12 Conference.

double header, using late-inning heroics by right fielder Chad Landry to pull of a 7-5 victory in 11 innings.

With the scored tied at five, Landry knocked a two-run homer to right field, sealing the victory for the Red Raiders.

Landry finished the contest 2-for-6 with all of his RBIs coming from his two-run blast.

Tech trailed the entire game but scored three runs in the eighth inning to tie the contest at five and send the game into extra innings.

Tech also received a strong pitching performance from Tracey who, after pitching two innings of relief in the game before, started the second contest.

He threw seven innings, giving

up four earned runs on 10 hits while striking out eight.

Tech's Blake McGinley earned his second victory of the year after throwing four scoreless innings of relief pitching to close out the game.

The Red Raiders next will face Texas Christian at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Dan Law Field.

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