

The plead: Tech officials to lobby in Austin today for Tech funds. **Page 5**

Looking to influence: Tech guard Jason Martin hopes his education will help others. **Page 7**

Fair and Cool: Partly cloudy with gusty northwest winds 15 to 20 mph. High 65 Low 35

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TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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8 pages

Board petitions for program funds

By Donald Gillilan
The University Daily

The Texas Higher Education Board is requesting \$6 million from the state Legislature to fund new and current minority programs.

The board has introduced a plan called Funding Access and Equity 2000 which consists of five different programs.

The proposal was co-written by Texas Tech President Robert Lawless.

"We want to ensure that minorities have an opportunity to enter the work force," said Betty James, assistant commissioner of the Texas Higher Education Board.

One of the programs the board is requesting additional funding for is the Scholarship Program for Educationally Disadvantaged Students and Recruitment of Minority Faculty and Staff.

The program will provide scholarships for disadvantaged students and will help to recruit minority faculty and staff.

The awards are available to students who belong to an ethnic group that constitutes less than 40 percent of the institution's total enrollment. Students need to demonstrate financial need and academic accomplishments to receive the scholarship.

One of the goals of the Higher Education Board is to increase undergraduate enrollment, retention and graduation rates of minority students. James said the board needs to increase the number of campuses and students participating in the Youth Opportunity Unlimited Program.

The YOU program allows high school minority students who are on the verge of dropping out of school to have an opportunity to visit a college campus.

See related story, page 5.

The program also encourages students to participate in campus studies.

"This program has been proven to be a very respectable program," said Teri Flack, director of public affairs for the Higher Education Board. "The YOU program encourages students to stay in high school and later attend college."

Another program the board is introducing is the Minority Doctoral Incentive Program which is designed to increase the number of minority doctoral candidates and faculty members, Flack said.

"This program will provide role models for minority students," Flack said. "This will also provide incentives to the minority doctoral candidates to stay in Texas."

Flack said the board is asking for additional finance to provide funds for programs in progress and for new programs.

"We want enough money to increase the participation in these programs," Flack said. "We also want additional money for grants and scholarships for minority students."

The funds will establish two competitive grant programs. These programs will be open to all higher education institutions and will encourage them to develop programs to increase undergraduate minority participation.

The two grants are the Competitive Grant Program for Recruitment and Retention of Minority Undergraduates and Mini-Grant Program for Recruitment and Retention of Minority Undergraduates.

The Competitive Grant would provide money to five to 10 institutions of higher

education at \$50,000 to \$100,000 for a total of \$530,000 for each every two years.

The Mini-Grant Program would provide grants for five to seven institutions at \$5,000 to \$15,000 for a total of \$579,000 every two years.

James said she believes programs such as the Academic Leadership program are important to campuses around Texas.

The goal of the Academic Leadership program is to increase the number of minorities at the senior levels of management in institutions of higher education, James said.

"This program will help develop future leaders to enrich the campus environment," she said.

Flack said the requested funding for each program includes an amount for Coordination Board administrative costs.

Volunteers launch new crime patrol

Local neighborhood groups begin patrol service program

By Shannon Murphy
The University Daily

Heart of Lubbock Neighborhood Association volunteers were the first to be selected to enroll in the new Citizens Organized Patrol Service program in Lubbock.

The program began Feb. 3 and is designed as a non-confrontational volunteer neighborhood patrol to reduce crime and increase safety in neighborhoods, said Ross Crabtree, Lubbock Neighborhood Coordinator.

The Lubbock Police Department trained the volunteers at the Lubbock Senior Center within the Heart of Lubbock Neighborhood boundaries of 19th Street, Avenue Q, 34th Street and University Avenue.

The classroom training involved knowledge of the laws, what to be looking out for while patrolling, how to become an expert witness and geography of the neighborhood.

Though most of the patrolling is by car, those residents who are not able to participate by driving assist with records, schedules and communications.

Those who could not patrol in their cars received the same number of classroom training hours, too, Crabtree said.

"Anyone in the neighborhood could volunteer, and there are now about 30 volunteers that went through the 10-hour training program in December," Crabtree said.

"The holidays were sort of a bad time to do the training, but now we have 60 to 70 volunteers who have said they want to participate," he said.

The police department will probably conduct another training program in March or April for more volunteers, he said.

The neighborhood associations are responsible for scheduling the time they want the patrol to take place. Currently, the shifts are from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Crabtree said if the program progresses, it will probably extend past this time period.

"The whole idea is to have extra eyes and ears to help the police watch out for crimes and report them," he said.

Volunteers used video cameras donated by the district attorney's office and mobile phones donated by Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems, Crabtree said.

The Heart of Lubbock Neighborhood Association members were the first to begin the program because, Crabtree said, the association is reliable.

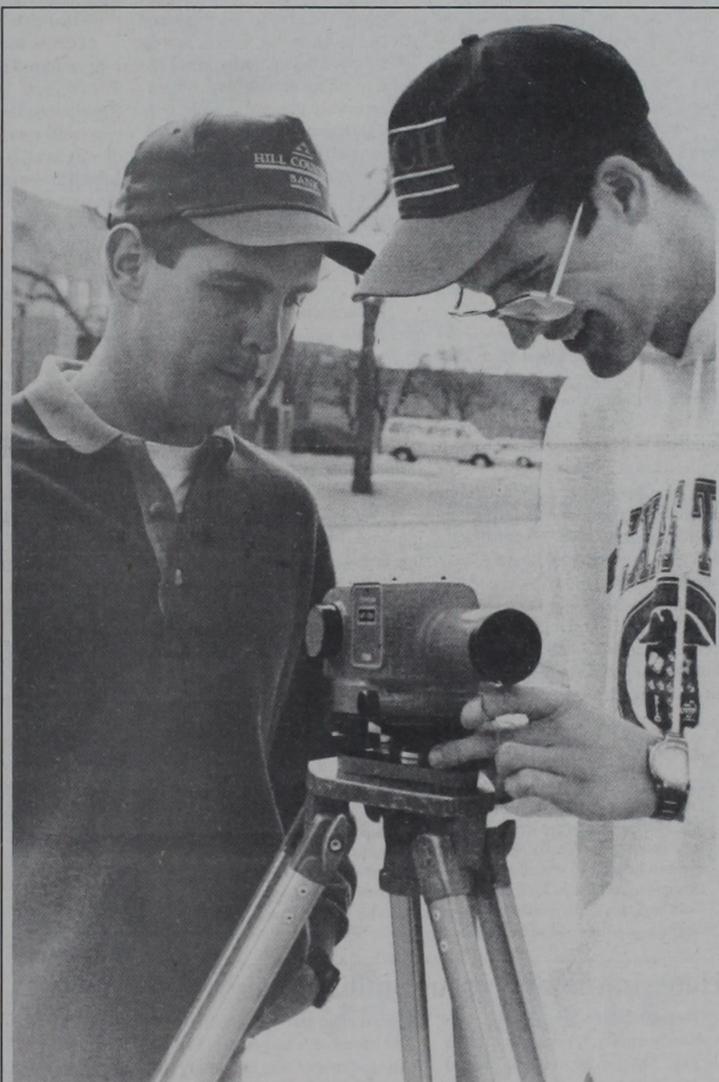
"The Heart of Lubbock Neighborhood Association was chosen as the first to enroll in this pilot program because they are a long-standing, stable association," he said. "We were confident that they would get enough volunteers to enroll."

Gene Bals, president of the Heart of Lubbock Neighborhood Association, said the program will help reduce crime as well as other violations.

"The first week has gone pretty good," he said. "We are still getting used to things and trying to iron out the bugs."

The association also received grant money from the city neighborhood enhancement and beautification fund to implement signs to be posted as people enter the neighborhoods, he said.

"We think when people start to see the signs, more will want to volunteer," Bals said. "We also want to encourage students who live in the area to join our association because crime affects them too, and they are a big target for crimes."



The survey: Jess Hocking, a freshman civil engineering major from Houston, and Tommy Fulford, a junior civil engineering major from Austin, work on a survey project near the Athletic Training Center Wednesday.

Jeremy Chesnut: *The University Daily*

Clinton reveals CIA nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a 35-year Air Force career that spanned the globe, Michael P.C. Carns stood out more as an unconventional thinker than as a traditional warrior. An eye for innovation and a knack for management will serve him well as President Clinton's nominee to take over the CIA, former colleagues say.

"He's smart, dedicated, hard working, incisive," said retired Adm. David Jeremiah, who was vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff when Carns was the Joint Staff's chief administrator during the 1990-91 Persian Gulf crisis.

Clinton introduced Carns as his nominee Wednesday in a White House ceremony attended by Carns' family and leaders of the House and Senate committees that oversee the activities of the CIA and other intelligence agencies.

"General Carns will face a challenge; its difficulty is matched only by its importance," Clinton said, adding that Carns will offer a fresh approach.

"He's a proven innovator, open to new ways of doing business and skeptical of conventional wisdom," the president said.

If confirmed by the Senate, Carns, 57, would replace R. James Woolsey, who abruptly resigned as director of central intelligence in late December, leaving the CIA at a time of turmoil and uncertainty about its future shape and role.

Adm. Stansfield Turner, the last military officer to head the CIA, said Wednesday the quality needed most in a new director is strong manage-

ment skills. "He has a reputation as a good manager, and I think that part of it is good," Turner said.

Turner, who headed the CIA during the Carter administration, said Carns' extensive experience in the Pentagon gives him a valuable perspective on the kinds of intelligence the CIA needs to focus on in the unsettled post-Cold War era.

In remarks at his White House introduction, Carns said he took Clinton's offer even though he had enjoyed less than a half year of retirement.

He left the Air Force last September as vice chief of staff, the No. 2 job.

"There is something about the opportunity to serve and the chance to make a difference that is simply irresistible," Carns said. The CIA, he said, remains an important part of the national security structure even though times have changed.

"The Cold War may have passed into history, but regional instability, terrorism, drug trafficking, crime and the proliferation of nuclear weapons all loom large," Carns said.

Carns, who makes his home in Pebble Beach, Calif., is a native of Junction City, Kan.

He graduated with a bachelor of science degree from the Air Force Academy in 1959 and was commissioned as a second lieutenant.

Carns earned both the Silver Star and Distinguished Flying Cross. He has a master's degree in business administration from Harvard University.

Seminar to help country artists write 'cowboy blues'

By Amy Osmulski
The University Daily

"Rumor Has It" that "Achy Breaky Hearts" will be having "A Little Less Talk and A Lot More Action" when hit country songwriters come to Lubbock Saturday.

Songwriters from across West Texas will converge in Lubbock for the Country Music Songwriter Seminar from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Tastebuds Catering, next to Villa Inn at 56th Street and Avenue Q to gather advice from the minds behind hit country songs.

The seminar, presented by Texas Star Music and Publishing Inc., focuses on giving regional songwriters added skills.

Registration for the seminar begins at 8 a.m., and the cost is \$90.

"I take a lot of songs to Nashville, and they tell me the songs are almost there, but need to be polished," said Gina Whitworth, owner of Texas Star Music and Publishing Inc. "This seminar will give songwriters the opportunity to gain those polishing skills."

Songwriters attending the seminar include Russ

Zavitson and Jimmy Stewart from Nashville, Tenn., and Al Charmichael and Gary Griffin from Detroit.

"We wanted to bring someone in who wasn't from Nashville to show everyone that it can be done," Whitworth said. "You don't have to live in Nashville to write a country hit."

Those attending the seminar can submit one song for critique. Four copies of the lyrics should accompany the tape. The group will listen to the song, and panelists will give the writer advice.

There will be door prizes, and a question and answer period. Whitworth said she has wanted to do the seminar for two and a half years, and recently felt there would be a lot of interest.

Seminar

- **What:** Country Music Songwriters Seminar
- **Where:** Tastebuds Catering, next to the Villa Inn at 56th and Avenue Q
- **When:** Saturday
- **Cost:** \$90

"I started by putting up a booth at the fair to get names of songwriters who would be interested in attending the seminar," she said. "There seemed to be a lot of interest."

After attending a similar seminar in Oklahoma City, Whitworth said she believed there was a need for one in Lubbock.

"This has never been done in Lubbock before," she said. "I knew there was a lot of talent in this part of the country, but no means to expand it."

Kirk Whitworth, who helps his wife Gina with the music company, said there is not a link between West Texas and Nashville, so a lot of talent goes unnoticed.

"Most people cannot just up and move to Nashville, and it's hard to go back and forth," he said. "Besides, you can't just walk up to a big-name music company and give them a tape."

Kirk Whitworth said the seminar also will give songwriters the chance to interact with one another, and establish relationships.

"Songwriters like to get together and brainstorm their music ideas," he said. "They can learn a lot from each other."

The University Daily

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Drug-testing measure important legislation

Candidates applying for a place on the Texas ballot in 1996 may have to contribute more than time and money — they may have to give a little urine.

Legislation proposed Tuesday said candidates for both state-wide and locally elected offices would have to pass a drug test to be placed on the ballot.

Well, it's about time.

Everyone from the person who carries out groceries to the average truck driver has to take a urine test, why shouldn't the people who are required to run the country?

State Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, the creator of the bill, said his bill aims to show lawmakers "aren't above the people who sent us here."

They may not be "above" the average voter, but they sure have a lot more power. If employees who work for minimum wage are required to submit a urine test, there is no reason our esteemed candidates should be exempt.

After all, they're not deciding "paper or plastic," they are creating policies and making decisions that will affect the entire state.

One opponent of the bill is Jay Jacobson, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Texas. Jacobson says the bill will violate the Fourth Amendment.

"The Fourth Amendment says you can't search someone unless you have probable cause," Jacobson said. "Any taking of bodily fluid — urine, blood or saliva — is a search and can't be done unless there is probable cause that you will find evidence of a crime."

However, requiring candidates to submit to a urine test would not be a violation of the Fourth Amendment. They're not being accosted on the streets, handed a cup and ordered to the nearest rest room, they are being required to take a standard test — a job requirement.

If a Texas Tech student went to apply for a job in retail sales, chances are he or she would have to take a urine test.

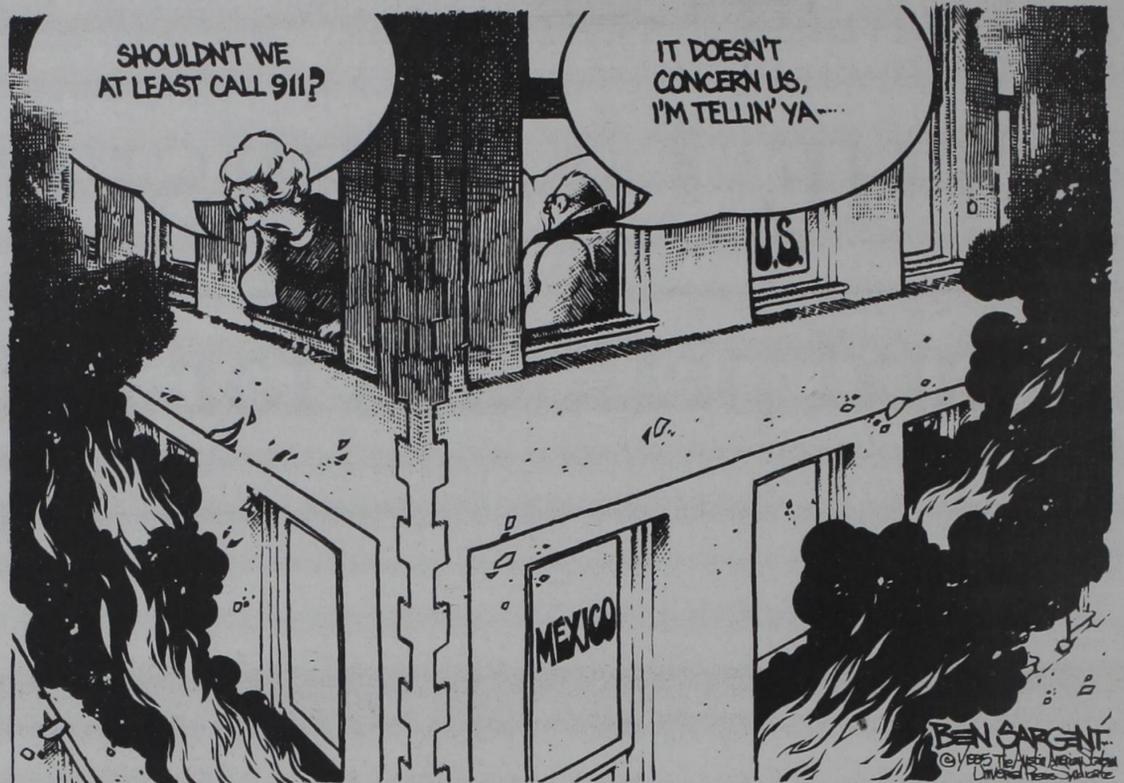
According to the state attorney general's office, in Texas, drug testing of government and private sector employees may be conducted at the will of the employer.

The employer is not attempting to destroy anyone's Fourth Amendment rights, he or she is merely conducting a standard test for drugs.

As registered voters, we have the job of "hiring" or electing public officials, therefore we have the right to vote for a bill that will ensure our "employees" are drug-free.

After all, drugs are a hot topic in politics. (Need we mention Marion Berry or our non-inhaling president?) The last thing we need is to have an official in a drug-induced stupor making decisions which will affect Texas residents and the generations which follow.

The seven-member editorial board voted 7-0 on this issue.



Readers Ask

The Personal Safety Awareness Committee, consisting of faculty, staff and students, requested and is very pleased to be allowed the "Readers Ask" forum each week in order to answer questions posed by the Tech community concerning personal safety and health issues.

We exist for the purpose of "reviewing existing facilities, programs, services and activities relating to the personal safety of the Texas Tech community; making recommendations for the improvement or establishment of personal safety facilities, services or programs; and assisting in the coordination of efforts designated to raise the level of awareness about personal safety" for Texas Tech. With this in mind, we would like to address each and every one of you — faculty, staff and students — concerning the recent pedestrian accidents.

The Personal Safety brochure produced by our university speaks to the importance of "responsibility for your own personal safety." We are deeply concerned for the persons and their families who have recently been involved in accidents on and near our campus. We do not and cannot in good conscience place blame in these incidents but we are more

aware than ever each day as we travel to and from Tech how people behind the wheel of a car, people crossing the streets on foot and people riding bicycles are behaving. It is terrible for our awareness of this issue to come only after a tragedy and not every day of the year!

We recommend this list of common sense/common courtesy safety tips for getting around our campus.

FOR DRIVERS

- 1) Obey the campus speed laws — the campus is a place where streets are often crossed by pedestrians.
- 2) When you are approaching a crosswalk and someone is waiting to cross, STOP! They have the right of way and they were there first.
- 3) Don't take your eyes off driving to hunt for a CD or tape, change the radio station, or fumble around in the floorboard or passenger seat or back seat, etc.
- 4) When you come up to a merging lane (like the right-hand merging lane at 19th and Boston) don't stop! It is a merging lane and is meant for you to increase speed, ease into and then merge with traffic. If you want to stop, get in the left-hand lane.
- 5) Don't drive in the painted bi-

cycle lanes.
 6) Be very careful of students off-loading from buses.

FOR PEDESTRIANS

- 1) Cross the street using painted crosswalks. Texas Tech Laws and Texas Tech Traffic and Parking Regulations state that pedestrians in crosswalks will be given the right-of-way at all times. If you think we need a crosswalk at a certain place, send your concern in writing to the Personal Safety Awareness Committee who will forward your request.
- 2) Every pedestrian crossing a roadway at any point other than in a painted crosswalk shall yield the right-of-way to all vehicles upon the roadway.
- 3) Cross the street with purpose. This is not a time to be visiting with friends. The sooner you are out of the street the safer you will be.
- 4) Don't read a book or wear headphones when crossing a street. Look up, listen to traffic and be alert.
- 5) In bad weather vehicles aren't always able to stop quickly if you decide to step out into the crosswalk.

FOR BICYCLISTS

- 1) Don't ride on the sidewalk. It's hazardous to the pedestrian and a

violation of university policy. You can't read the mind of someone walking in front of you if they decide to make a quick turn.

2) Use hand signals so motorists and pedestrians will know you have intentions to turn.

3) When emerging from a parking lot or alley, stop before entering the street.

The campus appears to empty out at 5 p.m. but does not mean that the aforementioned tips can go out the window. This campus is home to thousands of students day and night. These are all acts that we witness daily, but we seem to be especially aware now. We each have a personal responsibility to behave in a safe manner whether we are driving, riding or walking. We ask...no, we beg, each of you to use common courtesy and common sense as you come and go from Texas Tech and travel elsewhere! In just the time it takes to blink your eyes you could be the next news headline in a terrible tragedy.

Any questions, comments, suggestions or concerns for the Personal Safety Awareness Committee can be directed to the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall — attention: Jo Hutcherson.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Letters to the Editor

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the OPINIONS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Unsigned letters will NOT be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are printed at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. The University Daily does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex, sexual preference or disability.

gays and lesbians are killed for being who they are and we are the ones losing out on their contributions to

the future. Be proud of your gayness!

Roy Mendoza

Proposal threatens Constitutional rights

To the editor:

Yesterday something sinister occurred in our nation's capital. A threat to the constitutionally guaranteed rights of every American citizen reared its ugly head on the floor of the United States House of Representatives. Correction. A threat to the Constitution itself, the very document that is the source of all of our American liberties.

I am describing House Proposal 666. It is the second part of the new crime bill currently making its way through Congress. This proposal expands the exclusionary rule for illegally gathered evidence.

Under the current system, if an officer acting in good faith in compliance with search and seizure laws comes upon evidence of a federal crime, that evidence may be used in a court of law.

Otherwise, evidence obtained without a search warrant must be excluded from the trial. This is to encourage law enforcement officials to comply with search and seizure laws.

Under the new proposal, evidence obtained through illegal

searches, without a warrant (i.e. without probable cause) would be admirable as long as the officer had an "objective, reasonable belief" that he had acted correctly.

Some lawmakers suggested that the text of the Fourth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution be substituted for this part of the crime bill. The Fourth Amendment reads as follows. "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable search and seizures, shall not be violated, but on probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized."

Supporters of the bill said that this substitution would "gut" their proposal.

Representative Maxine Waters of California summed the situation up nicely.

"This is not about some game we're playing. This is about the protection of human and individual rights for the people."

James Walker

Hate, intolerance cause unhappiness

To the editor:
 Happy, merry, lively, and excited — gay. The joy of living is shared by many, but can often be stolen away by hate and intolerance. The pursuit of happiness is not a privilege. A privilege is given by one to another in the pursuit of happiness. But often I speak with others who tell me that their right to pursuit of happiness is a privilege which is often stolen away. Stolen due to their "gayness."

In a state which has no legal protection for an individual of the homosexual preference, I wonder what the Constitution really means. I am happy, lively and filled with excitement each day as I wake and see that I can see the sun another day. I am lifted up with joy as I have the ability to attend a major university. I am though sorrowed as I look around and see such pain and fear in the eyes of other gays and lesbians on

the Tech campus.

Be proud of who you are. I speak to all students of this university. Be proud that you are the one person that was raised with a mission. Each one of us has a different mission. Each one of us has a different purpose, but be proud of your destination. Should it be the top account executive of a major corporation, or the next chief of surgery at Methodist Hospital. Be proud of every part of your being. "We are created equal" each of us has a gift and we are here to use it.

Look around in class and see the future now. Is it bright and beautiful? But look around and realize that gays and lesbians are part of the future.

They will too be top account executives as they are today, and they will be chiefs of surgery as they are today. Realize also that every day

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Astros' owner to discuss changes

By Jamie McDonald
The University Daily

In the midst of the major league baseball strike, Houston Astros' owner Drayton McLane will discuss baseball and business at 4 p.m. Tuesday in room 352 of the Texas Tech business administration building.

"He will give a perspective on how to understand changes that are about to take place," said Pat Dunne, marketing professor in the College of Business Administration. "He will talk about how to be prepared for future changes, instead of just

reacting after they happen."

McLane's lecture, entitled "Baseball: An Insider's Point of View," also will include a question and answer session.

McLane will speak as part of the Tech President's Council/Honors Program Distinguished Lecture Series, Dunne said.

He said McLane will put his presentation in a baseball context.

"It's like parables — easy to understand but with a deeper message," Dunne said.

Two hundred free tickets to McLane's lecture are available to-

day to students and the Lubbock community.

The tickets can be picked up between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Honors Program Office in room 150 of the administration building.

"It holds an interest for the general student body because of baseball," said Gary Bell, director of the Tech Honors Program.

"Most students have some interest in baseball, and right now it is so timely."

The lecture series is sponsored by the President's Council and the Honors Program.

Both organizations aim to bring interesting speakers to Tech students, Bell said.

He said the program helps pay for lecture expenses.

"Honors students especially should be exposed to a broader education," he said.

"Speakers are a way to give an insight to what the world is about."

Dunne said the purpose of the lecture series is to bring business leaders to the Tech campus.

"It brings distinguished people you don't ordinarily meet to our honors programs," he said.

Forensics team finishes third

By Terri Lowrance
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Forensics Team finished third at the Texas Intercollegiate Forensic Association Spring Championship Tournament Saturday.

The forensics team participates in individual speech and team debate competitions.

David Williams, assistant professor of communications studies, said this is the highest finish Tech has ever had at the tournament.

He said Tech had a nice balance of placement in both speaking and debate events.

Kyle Karpe, a junior communications studies major from Lubbock, became state champion in Lincoln-Douglas debate and communication analysis and

placed sixth in extemporaneous speaking.

Lincoln-Douglas debate is a one-on-one situation where participants draw either for or against a topic prior to the debate.

Williams said communication analysis is the most difficult individual event.

The speaker uses a communication model to explain a social event or issue, he said.

In Karpe's analysis, he examined the crash of USAir Flight 427 and explored the organization's failure in crisis communication.

In the extemporaneous speaking event, competitors draw a current event topic and present a seven-minute speech after 30 minutes of preparation.

Dean wants top status law school

HOUSTON (AP) — The newly hired president and dean of the South Texas College of Law says his top goal is to get the school into a prestigious law organization it couldn't get into three years ago.

Considering Frank T. Read's credentials, there's a good chance he can make it happen. That's one of the reasons the school gave him those two top jobs after trying to get him to take them for a month and a half.

Read, 56, will take over Aug. 1,

officials announced Tuesday. It will be the fourth law school where he has served as dean, a number South Texas officials say is unprecedented.

"South Texas is poised in great position to play an important role in this city," said Read, a deputy consultant with the American Bar Association who will succeed William L. Wilks. "With its well-managed finances and Houston's rich array of resources, South Texas strikes me as being ready to move forward to another level."

Reception slated to provide assistance

Texas Tech students are invited to attend the annual Black Students Reception at 7 p.m. today.

The reception will be in the University Center Lubbock room. Student organization leaders

will be present to answer questions and share success tips for college life, said Patrick Day, coordinator of Tech multicultural services. Tech officials also will be present.

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Two essential ingredients for a perfect date:
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Groundbreaking planned

Board of Regents meet to discuss construction

By Darrin Cook

The Texas Tech Board of Regents will meet today to discuss construction of an International Cultural Center and a Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Library/Conference Center.

Regents are scheduled to discuss construction and maintenance of a Tech School of Pharmacy facility in Amarillo, the completion of phase two of construction of the Tech

Medical Center at El Paso and renovations of the Tech engineering research building.

Regents also will review 1995-96 traffic and parking regulations.

The board also will celebrate groundbreaking of the new Tech Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library Friday.

The board will approve authorization for the president to award a contract for the construction of the new facility.

The \$8.8 million library will house the Tech's Libraries' Special Collections.

It include the Southwest Collection, Rare Books and Manuscript Collection, the Archive of the Vietnam Conflict and the University Archives.

"We have a real treasure in terms of the material that is contained in the Southwest Collection," said Tech President Robert Lawless. "It will be a fantastic place and a repository of information that will be a real benefit to the students and faculty on the Tech campus."

David Murrah, associate director of Tech libraries and director of the Southwest Collection, said previously that the facility will allow the library system to do things properly for the first time in more than 20 years.

"It's like moving from a little hole in the basement to an appropriate facility," Murrah said.

A formal board meeting Friday will include presentations by Lawless, Donald Haragan, Tech provost and vice president, and Bernhard Mittermeyer, TTUHSC vice president and provost.

Emerging Leaders selects seven students for program

By Lisa Ray

Seven Texas Tech students were chosen to be part of Emerging Leaders, a new National Interfraternity Conference program.

Russ Allison, president of Sigma Chi fraternity; Judson Clark, secretary of the Tech Interfraternity Council; D. Matt Freeman, IFC rush chairman; Eric Gmann, president of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity; Patrick Sullivan, Freshman Council president; Matt Terry, IFC risk management chairman; and Russel Thomasson, IFC judicial board member, were nominated to be part of the new program.

The program was developed to prepare undergraduate students for future leadership roles, said Bob Eichenberg, NIC member services consultant.

NIC identifies future leaders as people who are fraternity chapter presidents, IFC executives or a student who is a good role model in their fraternity chapter, he said.

"The basis for the whole program is to reach out to future campus leaders at an earlier point in time, instead of waiting until they become the leaders," Eichenberg said. "Hopefully it will better prepare them for the leadership roles that they will face on campus."

Receiving this award does not guarantee that students will be given a leadership role, he said.

"We try our best to identify these people so we can make them better leaders where they can make a greater impact as leaders," Eichenberg said.

Emerging Students sends participants a newsletter that discusses timely issues and topics.

Students also will receive Campus Commentary, NIC's monthly publication concerning Greek system and leadership development issues, Eichenberg said.

Emerging Leaders also will receive a discounted registration fee for the Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute, an intense five-day leadership training academy in Indianapolis.

Eichenberg said about seven students were chosen from every college or university that responded to NIC's search in September.

"It is not out of the ordinary for our Greek system to produce people like this," said Carter Mackenzie, IFC vice president. "We have produced a number of national leaders."

The students were nominated by Patricia Honacki, assistant dean of students, and approved by last year's IFC executives, Mackenzie said.

No Emerging Leaders participants were part of the IFC when they were nominated, he said. Students were selected for the program before they were elected to the IFC, he said.

"I chose the ones that showed the greatest leadership potential," Honacki said. "I nominated seven and all seven were accepted."

Emerging Leaders helps convey what is going on in the entire country, which will improve the Tech Greek system, she said.

"Being a member of Emerging Leaders helps you to appreciate a lot of the bigger picture of the fraternity and what it can do for you in the future," said Patrick Sullivan, freshman council president. "It gives you advice on how to deal with current problems that fraternities are facing."

THURSDAY		FEBRUARY 9					
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT 5	KCBD 11	KLBK 13	KAMC 23	KJTV 34	TV40 40	
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Aladdin Bob's World	Wonders Lessons	
8:00	Business Body Elec.		Jenny Jones	America	Darkwing Cuthouse	Sr. Style Young Heart	
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Dohahue	Am! Journal Jeopardy	Regis & Kathie Lee	Fam!Matters Dr!H!World	Worship Music	
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Gerardo	Cope	
11:00	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Other Side	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	For Parents For People	
12:00	Tai Chi Gourmet	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	D. Howser Matlock	700 Club	
1:00	Be Fit Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the Night	Variety Music	
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tiny Toons	Worship Music	
3:00	Street Ghostwriter	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	En! Tonight Fresh Prince	Tazmania Animaniacs	Talespin Hedgehog	
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Full House Full House	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Fam!Matters	Scoby Doo Pink Panther	
5:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Amer!Times Ozzie &	
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In!Edition	News W!Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	For People Cap. News	
7:00	Around the World	Mad!You Friends	Due South	Matlock	Martin Live Single	Extremists On Scene	
8:00	Mystry!	Seinfeld	Eye to Eye	Commiss	New York Undercover	Movie: "Dirty Dozen"	
9:00		E.R.	48 Hours	Day One	Hunter		
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	News MASH	Cosch Cheers	Stage Door Cap. News	
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Am!Journal	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Fam!net Movie	
12:00		Hwy. Patrol Later	Paid Program Jan Stewart	Married... Newz	Northern Exposure	Classics TBA	

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11:00 A.M. - BIBLE STUDY CLASSES at the Wayland Extension Center off 82nd Street, between Quaker and Slide.

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*Galveston Mission Trip March 6-11
*New York Mission Trip

University Ministry Indiana Avenue

Tech officials to request funding from Austin

► *Officials expect 5 to 10 percent cut in general revenues*

By Linda Carriger

The University Daily

"Full-formula funding" — Texas Tech President Robert Lawless has said the phrase until he is red and black in the face.

Starting Monday, when Tech officials will give testimony to the House Appropriations committee, legislators will get an earful of Lawless' funding request, as well.

The state comptroller uses a formula, based on several figures including the number of hours students are taking and operational costs, to decide how much money Texas universities need for the next biennial.

The state funds 85 percent of what the formula dictates the university needs.

Tech is asking for about \$223 million, the office for fiscal affairs reports.

When the formula kicks in, Tech will probably receive about \$189 million from the state.

Don Cosby, Tech vice president for fiscal affairs, said his office typically pads the funding request made to state legislators.

"We never expect to get that (full funding) anyway," Cosby said. "There's a difference in what is expected versus what is requested."

Full-formula funding may be an impossibility with an expected 5 to 10 percent cut in the general revenue fund.

"I think Texas Tech will get our fair share of the higher education pie, the difficulty that we encounter is the higher education pie not being sufficient," Lawless said. "If our share is too small, then, we are going to suffer."

► *Students may have to spend more*

To pay for what the state cannot fund, students may be asked to foot the bill through tuition or fees increase.

"There is no question, the students will have to carry a bigger burden if a cut comes through like that," said Student Association President Zach Brady.

SA Internal Vice President Curt Bourne said he would rather see a fee increase than a tuition increase because the money from fees goes back to Tech.

Money from tuition goes into the general revenue fund in Austin and can be used to fund other programs such as welfare or prisons.

Lawless said he will not support a tuition increase if the money is filtered into other programs once it is in the general fund.

"Legislatures are always asking, 'How do you feel about a tuition increase?'" Lawless said. "What we

generally say is a conditional answer — that we don't believe that students are interested in subsidizing other services of state government."

Cosby said salaries will probably have to be cut in order to maintain Tech services.

He said professors and teaching assistant positions may have to be eliminated to meet the essential operating needs — such as electricity, water and sewer services — at Tech.

"Seventy percent of the (Tech) budget is people related," Cosby said. "It's definitely going to impact staffing levels because there is not enough money to go around."

SA officers said they want the appropriations pie to be cut from prison funding instead of higher education.

"It's got to come out of somebody else's pockets," Brady said.

► *Tech SA officers say state can cut funding elsewhere*

SA External Vice President Jake West said, on average, Texas spends more money on criminals than college students.

"I think we spend too much money on prisoners," West said. "Maybe if we spent more of that money on education, we would have fewer criminals."

However, the proportion of funds for prisons will probably remain intact.

Gov. George W. Bush made crime a major legislative issue during his state of the state address Tuesday, and legislators are expected to follow his tough-on-crime bandwagon this session.

"We (universities) are playing second fiddle to prisons," Lawless said. "A lot of politicians believe that that is the stress of the citizens, to get the criminal off the streets."

While crime may be taking a priority, Tech officials are counting on alumni to boost Tech's positions and ideas in the Legislature.

Some of the most influential Tech alumni include:

- Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, who presides over the entire Legislature

- Speaker of the House Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, who presides over the Texas House of Representatives

- Rep. Robert Junell, D-San Angelo, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, who recommends how much money universities should receive in the funding process and

- Rep. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, who is a member of the House Committee on Higher Education.

"I would think that the speaker (Laney) would expect the individual in charge to be evenhanded and give fair consideration to all universities," said Janet Warren, the press secretary for the speaker of the Texas House.

Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock,

Guns up! in the Texas Capitol

Texas Tech is counting on alumni to fight for higher education



Bob Bullock
 ◦ Lieutenant Governor
 ◦ Bachelor's degree
 ◦ graduated from Texas Tech in 1958



Rep. Robert Junell, D-San Angelo
 ◦ Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee

◦ Bachelor's degree in education
 ◦ graduated from Texas Tech in 1969
 ◦ graduated from Texas Tech's School of Law in 1976

Rep. Pete Laney, D-Hale Center
 ◦ Speaker of the House

◦ Bachelor's degree in agricultural economics
 ◦ graduated from Texas Tech in 1966



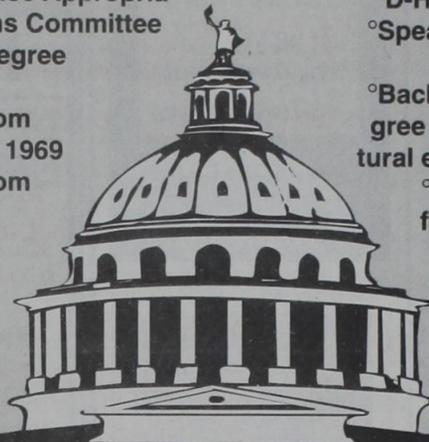
Rep. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock
 ◦ Member of the House Committee on Higher Education

◦ Bachelor's degree in agricultural economics
 ◦ graduated in 1976



Though Sen. John T. Montford, D-Lubbock, earned both his B.A. and J.D. degrees at UT, he is known as a Texas Tech supporter.

graphic by Linda Carriger



Lawless is asking for legislative support on two main issues:

- full-formula funding
- funds to pay utilities

Tech officials are asking for:

- voter registration on campus
- tax exemptions for student organizations

is another lawmaker who Tech officials expect to have a pro-Tech attitude during this legislative session.

Though Montford, who represents Lubbock and is the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, is not a Tech alumnus, he recommends how state money should be spent.

Staff members in the capitol building said alma maters would not influence legislators, but Tech officials are hoping school spirit runs deep.

They hope ex-Tech legislators can help Tech in the battle for finances and in the battle for educa-

tion-related bills that SA officers want to pass.

Tech SA officers receive a list of bills from the governmental relations department at Tech which have been proposed in the Legislature.

As of 2 p.m. Wednesday, members of the 74th Legislature proposed 1,599 bills and 519 resolutions.

A bill by Duncan, which has the support of Tech SA officers, will exempt student organizations from paying sales taxes.

West said the bill is simply a formality for what is already done at many universities.

"A lot of organizations are not aware that they have to pay sales tax on the items that they sell for fund raising," West said.

Tech Student Senate officers hope to get a rider on a bill proposed by Rep. Debra Danburg, D-Houston.

The bill currently allows Texans to register to vote at various welfare agencies, the department of public safety and public libraries.

The SA officers want to include college campuses to that list.

SA presidents from the University of Texas and Texas A&M are backing the rider.

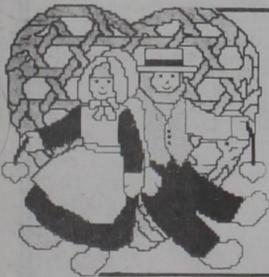
"I think it's important to recog-

nize students in the voting process and important to articulate that in the Legislature," said John Black, University of Texas SA president. "We (state SA presidents) will certainly work together on it."

Black said students have a big influence on legislators.

Tech SA officers will fly to Austin today to find out how legislators feel about full-formula funding and bills affecting education.

"I think it's really good for them to see average students down there expressing their opinions and saying this is how we feel at Texas Tech," Bourne said.



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ATP

'Seinfeld' producers sue publishing group

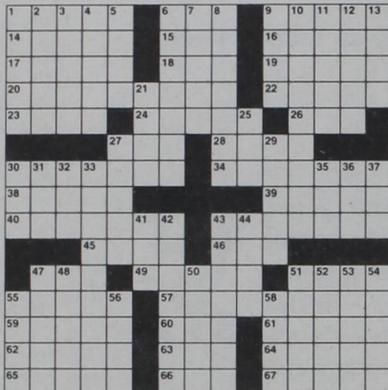
NEW YORK (AP) — The way the Seinfelds see it: SAT isn't as easy as ABC. Castle Rock Entertainment, which produces NBC's hit sitcom "Seinfeld," has brought a copyright lawsuit against Carol Publishing Group, Inc., over its publication of

"The Seinfeld Aptitude Test," a trivia book about the lives led by Jerry, Elaine, George and Kramer. Papers were filed in Manhattan federal court Friday — the day after the 100th episode of "Seinfeld" aired. Castle Rock is seeking unspecified damages. Carol publisher

Steven Schragis isn't laughing the matter off, although he believes the book doesn't violate any copyrights. "Their complaint would seem to allege that since they own 'Seinfeld,' nobody can write about 'puffy shirts' or 'pretzels that make you thirsty,'" Schragis said, referring to two topics of Seinfeld episodes.

THE Daily Crossword by Wilson McBeath

- ACROSS
1 Football city
6 Dining, for one
9 Incandescent particle
14 Embellish
15 Presidential nickname
16 Narrow street
17 Poet T.S. —
18 Saus
19 Of birth
20 Languor
22 Day's march
23 Location
24 Correct texts
26 Collection agcy.
27 Skep dweller
28 Kind of case
30 Hector
34 Honored
38 Ordinary
39 Saw
40 Messes up
43 Charlemagne, e.g.
45 Unadulterated
46 "— the season..."
47 Jackie's second
49 Heckles
51 Gaitle or saddle
55 Uses a blue pencil
57 Freedom from doubt
59 Kind of show
60 Cognizance
61 Ferocious person
62 Sole of a plow
63 Objective for NOW
64 — de menthe
65 Yarns
66 Kin: abbr.
67 Toast starter



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Wednesday's Puzzle solved:



02/09/95

- DOWN
1 Far East units of weight
2 Mr. Stevenson
3 Dank
4 Ordinary writing
5 Against
6 Peace pipe
7 Tolerate

- 8 Is contrite
9 Sensible
10 Cliche
11 — boy
12 Harvests
13 Role of football
21 Adolescent
25 Goddess: Lat.
27 Beautiful girl
29 Cuffs
30 Container
31 Columbus school letters
32 Operate
33 Size
35 Sailor
36 Kind of trip
37 — Alte
41 Corn unit
42 Stamp
43 Unending
44 Drizzle
47 Author St. Johns
48 Attempt to equal

- 50 Plow maker
51 Gape
52 — space
53 "There is nothing like —"
54 Israeli
55 Formerly, once
56 Notes
58 Persistent craving

Lubbock Live

- Today
•Bill Mullen — Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
•Center Line — Country Live, 9 p.m.
•Black Tooth Grin — 19th Street Warehouse, 9:30 p.m.
•Jacketwalker — Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.
•Jr. Medlow and the East Side All Stars — Texas Cafe, 9:30 p.m.
•Larry Stewart — Midnight Rodeo, 10 p.m.
•Buddy Hollypeño and La Cucarachas — Crossroads, 10 p.m.
•976-Funk — 19th Street Warehouse, 10:30 p.m.
•Impulse — 19th Street Warehouse, 12 a.m.
- Friday
•Bill Mullen — Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
•Dakota Blue — The Cowboy, 9 p.m.
•Freudian Slip, Torso and Porcelain God — 19th Street Warehouse, 9:30 p.m.
•Dangerous Dan and the Soulpach Band — Texas Cafe, 9:30 p.m.
•Leadfoot Rodeo — Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 10 p.m.
•Robin Griffin Band — Juan in a Million, 10 p.m.
•Touch — On Broadway, 10 p.m.
- Saturday
•Elektra — J&B Coffee, 8 p.m.
- Bill Mullen — Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
•Dakota Blue — The Cowboy, 9 p.m.
•Dangerous Dan and the Soulpach Band — Texas Cafe, 9:30 p.m.
•Chaotic Past — 19th Street Warehouse, 9:30 p.m.
•Tello Blues Band — Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.
•Kyle Abernathie — On Broadway, 10 p.m.
•Stonehouse — Crossroads, 10 p.m.
•Slick Lilly — 19th Street Warehouse, 10:30 p.m.
•Bloodline — 19th Street Warehouse, 12 a.m.



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MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Wednesday

HEALTH ORGANIZATION STUDENT ASSOC.
Regular meeting
Friday, February 10
50th St. Cabosse, 6-8 pm
For info, contact Bonny McMurrough, 798-0580

STUDENT ASSOCIATION
SA Elections-Statement of Intent
February 6-10
UC Main Office, 8-5 pm
For info, contact Dan Burns, 742-3636

MORTAR BOARD
Applications available
Thru February 24
West hall rm 250
For info, contact Holly Hermon, 765-7510

TECH LEADERSHIP ACADEMY
February 10-11
UC, 8:30 Fri - 6 pm Sat.
For info, contact Beth Taylor, 742-3621

PANHELLENIC
Fall Rush
August 1995
For info, contact Jennifer Archer, 742-2403

WESLEY CAMPUS MINISTRY
Wesley Underground "Who Is Jesus"
Thursday
Wesley Foundation (15th & Univ), 8:30 pm
For info, contact Wesley Foundation, 762-8749

PSI CHI NATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY HONOR SOCIETY
Meeting
Thursday, February 9
Psychology rm 301, 6 pm
For info, contact Stephanie Carrera, 794-1524

Custody battle ends in death of pet cougar

SAN ANGELO (AP) — A family who fought the city to keep Chico the cougar as their pet is grieving the animal's death.

"My wife's hysterical, and I'm in shock," Jimmy Mercer said Tuesday.

The 110-pound, 1-year-old mountain lion was in a state-approved restricted wild animal facility in Odessa when it died Monday evening, said Roger Long, regional law enforcement commander for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

"It's a tremendous loss for the Mercers," said Joe Hernandez, an attorney representing Jimmie and Paula Mercer in their custody battle for the cougar.

"Chico was a part of their family, and they're very distraught, sad and upset."

Long said Chico apparently died of an infectious disease.

"There was a vet attending him at the time he died, and everything that could be done was done," Long said.

"We're upset that this happened, and we feel terrible about it."

The controversy over Chico began last September when it was removed from the Mercers' San Angelo home and taken to the city animal shelter.

The Mercers pleaded no contest to a charge they violated an ordinance prohibiting wild animals within the San Angelo city limits.

In January, a peace justice ruled that the state get custody of Chico.

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1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15
16	17	18

Men's golf team opens spring season in Mexico

By Bryan Adams
The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's golf team, ranked 25th in the nation, begins the spring season at the 23rd Annual Club Campestre Intercollegiate Tournament in Monterrey, Mexico, today.

This is the first tournament of the season for the Red Raiders as a nationally ranked team.

The three-day, 54-hole event will consist of three 18-hole rounds and each team comprised of five players.

Scoring is based on each day's cumulative total of the four low 18-hole scores. The tournament will be played on the par-72 Club Campestre Golf Course.

Traveling for Tech are Bryan Novoa, a junior from Laredo; Chris Mathis, a junior from Gilmer; Patrick Barley, a sophomore transfer from Texas; Mike Schrade, a senior from Irving; and Chris Hill, a junior from Lufkin.

"I feel like the guys are ready, and they are excited about getting the spring under way," Tech coach Tommy Wilson said. "Being ranked in the preseason means nothing unless we prove that we deserve to be there."

The field consists of Air Force, Baylor, Brigham Young, California, Club Campestre,

Lamar, Missouri, North Texas, Northwestern, Ohio University, Rice, Southeastern Louisiana, Stephen F. Austin, Texas A&M, Texas-Arlington, Texas-Pan American, Tulane and Tech. The Red Raiders are the only ranked team at the tournament.

"Our goal is to not only prove that we deserve to be there, but that we are better and want to move up in the rankings," Wilson said. "This is a strong field, but we are taking an experienced squad, and we expect to compete very well."

The Raiders are coming off a fall season that ended in a fourth-place district ranking.

Houston and Texas Christian are the only other Southwest Conference schools ranked ahead of Tech in the 30-team district.

Tech participated in four tournaments this past fall and won two of them. Tech won the Rice/Columbia Lakes Invitational and the Louisiana Tech Invitational.

Tech placed sixth in the Woodlands Intercollegiate and third in the Harvey Penick Intercollegiate behind only Houston and Texas.

Mathis was the individual winner at the Columbia/Lakes Invitational with a three-round score of 221, and Novoa placed no lower than fourth in any of the four tournaments.

Martin uses basketball talent as way out

Raider point guard hopes to use Tech education to help 'Hood'

By Jonathan Harris
The University Daily

Texas Tech junior point guard Jason Martin used basketball to get out of his neighborhood, but he hopes the education he is getting through basketball will allow him to help his neighborhood later on.

Martin grew up in South Central Los Angeles in Inglewood, Calif.

South Central is notoriously known for its gang violence, but Martin said he believes his experiences growing up are irreplaceable.

"Growing up in South Central is something I wouldn't trade anything for because of the simple fact that it is an experience, and you learn how everyone isn't as fortunate as you are all the time," Martin said. "Some of my buddies have passed away since I've been in college. This has hurt me, but it has taught me that I could be doing something a lot worse instead of trying to better myself."

Martin said Hollywood's vision of South Central does not quite depict the true feeling of the "hood."

"A lot of times the actual situation is a lot worse than the movies, because it deals with individual situations," Martin said. "With me, I can't say I was 'Boyz n' the Hood,' but I do have a lot of friends who are gangsters, but they have been my friends since I was little."

"To me, they are just regular people, but other people see them with the baggy clothes and the rags. They look at them as bad people."

Martin said the biggest transition between Los Angeles and Lubbock is the people.

"People are extremely friendly here, and they trust you a lot more," Martin said.

"You don't even have to pay for gas until after you pump it. That

would never happen at home."

Martin said he would like to use his degree in sociology to go back to his old neighborhood one day and help his friends realize they have a choice.

"Basically, I'd like to teach them that at a young age, a lot of things seem fun, but you've got to make some sacrifices to get what you really want," he said.

"Hopefully, I can attain my goals and do well in school and become a positive influence."

Since arriving at Tech, Martin has become familiar with sacrifices. Because of NCAA rules, Martin had to sit out last season after transferring from Washington State.

Martin said he has benefited from his year of sitting out and watching his team compete every week.

"I learned how to stay hungry — that's the one thing I learned during that time," Martin said. "Watching the team that you practice with go out and play on Saturday and having the crowd cheering for them and you have to sit and watch them is tough."

Martin said the time he spent not playing toughened him, and he said he realizes how he had to remain focused.

The 5-foot-10 guard said he has grown into his position at Tech and has been able to free up other players on the team and let them do what they do best.

"There are a lot of players on this team who like to score," Martin said. "In order for this team to win, someone has to step down and do things they don't like to do."

"I'm trying to play my role as best as possible and that is to get the ball to the open people."

Martin's teammate, junior center Darvin Ham, said he believes Martin has added another dimension to the team.

"Jason gets the ball up the court so quickly that he presents matchup problems for larger guards," Ham said. "I think he has been a key addition to this team, and every game he seems to improve."



Up Close: Jason Martin tries a layup in Tech's win over TCU. *Jeremy Chesnut: The University Daily*

Maxwell draws stiff penalty

NEW YORK (AP) — Vernon Maxwell of the Houston Rockets was suspended for at least 10 games and fined \$20,000 by the NBA on Wednesday for running into the stands and punching a heckler during a game at Portland.

The fine matched the highest in league history and the suspension was the second longest.

Rod Thorn, the NBA's vice president for operations, said the case is unprecedented in his 10 years in the league.

"We've never had anybody go into the stands, unless it was a fight among players that spilled over into the seats," he said.

Maxwell must meet with league personnel during his suspension.

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Tech soccer team signs three

By Arni Sribhen
The University Daily

Texas Tech signed three soccer players and no volleyball players to national letters of intent Wednesday, the opening day for soccer and volleyball signings.

Assistant Sports Information Director Walt McAlexander said Tuesday the volleyball team would wait until a coach was named before signing any players.

Forward Katie Woodburn, midfielder/defender Jennifer Wood and defender Christine Messner will join the Red Raider soccer program for its second season this fall.

Woodburn, whose sister Holly started in 14 games for Tech last season, led District 16-5A in scoring last season. The Arlington High product is a two-time district 16-5A player of the year and a member of the Sting soccer club in the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex.

Soccer signees

These players signed national letters of intent Wednesday, the first day for soccer and volleyball signings.

Christine Messner	Defender	Plano
Jennifer Wood	Defender/Midfielder	Klein
Katie Woodburn	Forward	Arlington

Wood comes to Tech from Klein High School in Spring. She was captain of the Challenge Club team that won the state championship last season.

"Jennifer is a very versatile player with a great release of the ball," Nichols said.

The Red Raider soccer team, which finished 9-5-1 in its inaugural season, hopes to add a few more players before the signing period ends, Nichols said.

"Christine is an impact player," Nichols said. "She has great technical and tactical skills."

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Lady Aggies upend Tech 78-73

By Jared Parcell
The University Daily

COLLEGE STATION — Junior guard Lisa Branch's two free throws with 7.5 seconds left in the game sealed the Texas A&M Lady Aggies upset of the No. 4 Texas Tech Lady Raiders 78-73 Wednesday.

In front of 2,713 faithful fans at G. Rollie White Coliseum, Texas A&M, 14-6 overall, 5-3 in Southwest Conference play, was able to overcome an eight-point deficit late in the second half to end the Lady Raiders' (21-3, 7-1) 18-game win streak.

Lady Raiders' coach Marsha Sharp said the crowd was a big boost for the Aggie team.

"I really felt like their home court advantage was good," Sharp said in the post-game news conference. "I thought the crowd did a great job supporting them."

Branch led all scorers with 25 points and helped the Aggie bid for an upset by grabbing eight rebounds and dishing out seven assists.

"I think it was great concentra-

tion on our part," Branch said. "I think we really kept our poise and came out and did what we had to do."

Tech trailed at halftime 36-34, but Sharp said she was pleased with the spot Tech was in.

"I really felt like we would come back and play much better in the second half," she said.

Tech did, by jumping out to a 38-36 lead, but with the game tied at 38-38 with 17:14 left in the contest, senior forward Connie Robinson, who scored 20 points, left the game with a knee injury.

"I don't think there's a preseason all-American that doesn't affect your basketball team, both from a physical and mental standpoint," Sharp said.

Sharp said Robinson will be evaluated upon her return to Tech later today.

Junior center Michi Atkins tried to help overcome the loss of Robinson by scoring 19 points, but Lady Aggie guard Carey Owens, a freshman, would help the A&M

cause. Owens equaled her career high with 16 points, while establishing a career high in three-pointers with five. Her last three-pointer came with 1:14 remaining and gave A&M a 74-73 lead. She finished 5-9 from beyond the three-point arc.

With 1:33 left in the game and Tech up by two, 73-71, senior guard Nikki Heath was whistled for an offensive foul, a call that Sharp questioned during the heat of battle and after the game.

"Very interesting," Sharp said of the call. "I think it's very interesting considering what had gone on, on the floor. There were a lot of things happening all night long."

A&M coach Candi Harvey said her team came out ready to play and considered this a great win for the program, one that had three players suspended for the Tech game and a team coming off back-to-back losses.

"It would be quite an understatement to say that, at this time in our program, (this is) the biggest win to date," Harvey said.

Protested game will resume in March

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) — The Massachusetts-Rutgers game suspended because of a sit-in on the court to protest racially divisive remarks by the Rutgers University president will be played from the point of interruption next month, the Atlantic 10 Conference announced Wednesday.

The game was at halftime

Wednesday night when it was halted by a student protest over a remark by university President Francis Lawrence regarding race and test scores.

Conference commissioner Linda Bruno said the game would be resumed on March 2 at 8 p.m. EST at the Palestra in Philadelphia. That's two days after the conference's

regular season ends and two days before the league begins its postseason tournament at the Palestra.

"Both athletic directors and coaches made it clear they wanted this game resumed, and every effort was made to find a date that would accommodate both teams," Bruno said.

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