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Tickets to be sold in three options

By Darrin Cook
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Texas Tech students interested in reserving advance tickets for the 1995 NCAA women's subregional tournament basketball games in Lubbock will have three options. But the NCAA will not announce whether or not Tech will host the subregional tournament until Sunday. Tech athletic officials say they are optimistic about their chances to host the tournament. Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath said Tech's chances are about 100 percent.

"I can't even imagine a scenario in which a team with the third-best attendance in the nation did not get to host a subregional tournament," Bockrath said. Carol Baker, Tech assistant athletic director and ticket manager, said Tech has done well in the past for the NCAA tournament. She said she would be surprised if Tech was not selected to host the tournament again. Students may reserve tickets with full payment beginning Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and will have the following options:

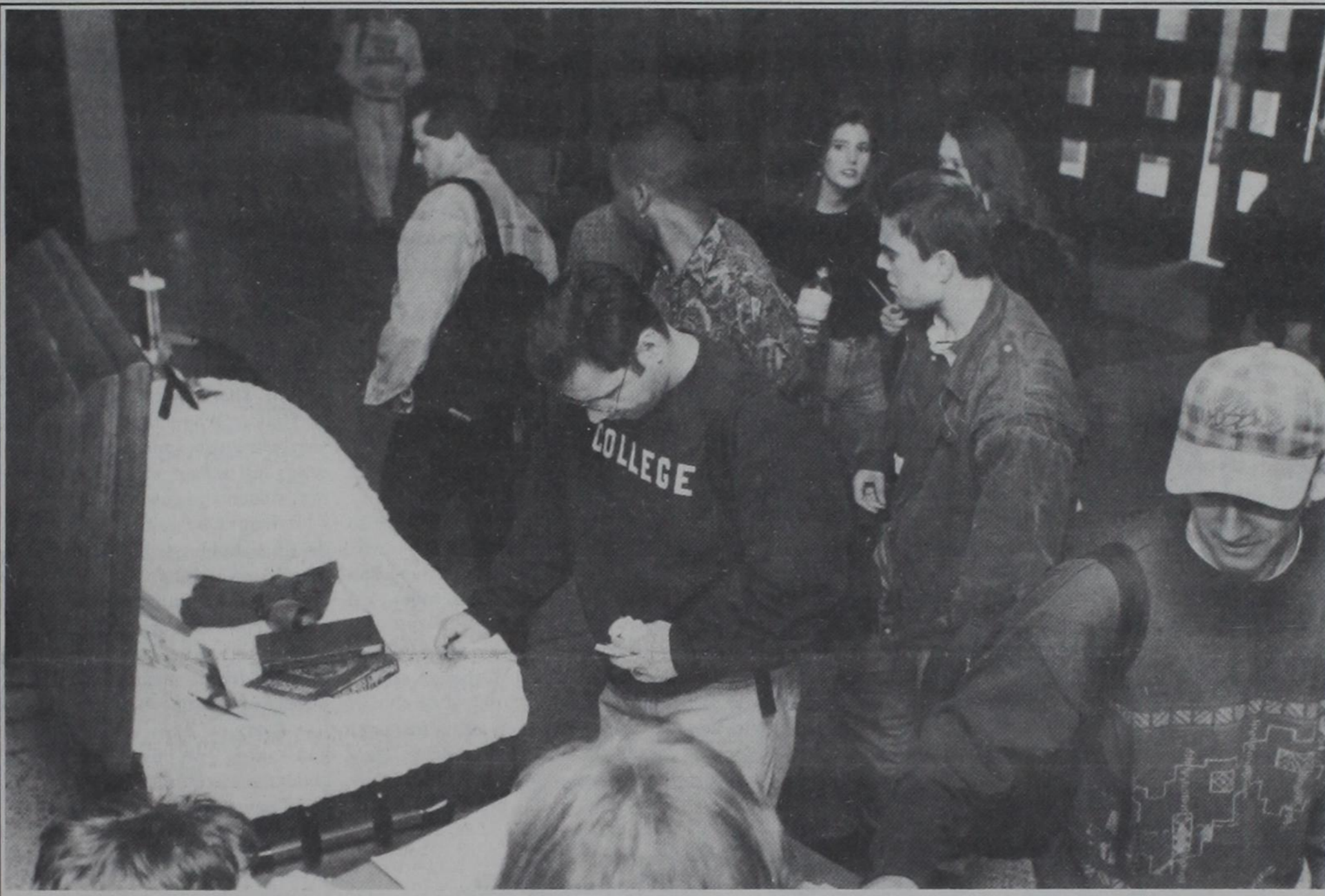
- Students will have the first opportunity to reserve tickets in the current student section on the floor behind each basket.
 - Students will have the first opportunity to reserve tickets in the current student section at the south end of the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.
 - Students who wish to purchase any seats still available following season ticket holder purchases may do so beginning Monday.
- NCAA tournament guidelines state that tickets purchased in advance must be purchased as a package. The price for the ticket package as set

by the NCAA is \$30. Students will be able to purchase up to two packages, and officials said full payment is required at the time reservations are placed. The package includes all three games scheduled at the coliseum — two games in the first round and one game in the second round. The games are scheduled for March 16 and March 18 with the winner of the subregional tournament advancing to the NCAA Sweet 16 tournament round. Students will be able to pick up the tickets beginning at 1 p.m. Monday. Packages

will be held in a student's name only and will be issued only to the student whose name appears on the package. Student status will be verified and current student picture identification will be required at the time the package is picked up. Individual game tickets will be sold, subject to availability, beginning March 16. Prices for tickets will be \$20 for the two games Thursday and \$15 for Saturday's game. Full refunds will be issued if the NCAA decides not to select Tech as a subregional tournament host.

Dollar tumbles again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dollar plunged to a third straight record low against the Japanese yen Monday and sank against other currencies as well. Despite the global dumping, the Federal Reserve was not expected to raise interest rates. Private economists said a Fed rate hike in the current turmoil was extremely unlikely unless the dollar's decline turns into a free fall that roils U.S. stock and bond markets. "The Fed isn't going to jack up rates just because the dollar is under pressure," said Bruce Steinberg, an economist at Merrill Lynch in New York. "This is not a crisis even though the dollar is going to be searching for a bottom over the next several weeks." Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis, said a Fed effort to boost the dollar by raising interest rates could backfire by pushing the U.S. economy into a recession. "The strategy now is for the Fed to lay low and hope the situation stabilizes," he said. After trying without success Thursday and Friday to prop up the dollar's value by intervening in currency markets, U.S. authorities decided Monday the better course was to remain on the sidelines. The dollar continued to drop, falling to 92.70 yen in late afternoon trading in New York, down from a Friday record low of 94.05. It also declined against the German mark, dropping to 1.4028 marks, the lowest level in more than two years and down from Friday's close in New York of 1.4250 marks. The dollar was down against other major currencies as well. Analysts would not rule out further coordinated dollar-buying by the United States and other countries such as effort last Friday by 18 central banks. But they said such purchases would be used primarily to make sure the dollar's decline is orderly and doesn't alarm markets. That strategy appeared to be working. Analysts said U.S. markets were basically taking the dollar's weakness in stride. On Monday, the Dow Jones industrial average managed to eke out a small advance. However, the turmoil on the bond market continued with the yield on 30-year Treasury issues rising to 7.61 percent. Some credited the relatively minor impact on U.S. markets to a recognition that the underlying U.S. economy is basically sound.



Dead giveaway: Leonard M. Acevedo, a senior social welfare major from San Antonio, looks at the coffin in the UC as other students pass by. The coffin and other items to be given away all week in the UC are part of spring break safety awareness.

Bill aids in job training

By Donald Gillilan
The University Daily
Creation of a Skills Development Fund will help fund customized training for high-performance jobs for the next century, through the proposed 21st-Century Jobs Bill. The bill is patterned after a series of proposals formed by Texas Comptroller John Sharp for his Gaining Ground report. The legislation is sponsored by Texas Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston, and Rep. Rene Oliveira, D-Brownsville. The bill will cut bureaucracy in Austin by as much as 10 percent and shift millions of dollars from bureaucrat's salaries to job training, Sharp said in his report. "It's a crime that we spend \$1.5 billion a year in job training in Texas, yet too few businesses know how to take advantage of the programs and too few workers believe the training they receive helps them land better jobs," Sharp said. The bill will provide information to workers concerning success and failure rates of job training facilities before they take out loans or waste time preparing for jobs that do not exist, he said. "The bill will allow states to block grant some of the money that is currently scattered around six agencies," said Greg Ferland, Inter-governmental Relations Committee director. "The grants will be sent to local communities to provide real job training." The bill consolidates nearly two dozen separate work forces development programs, job training and employment-related education programs into a single Texas Workforce Development Department, Sharp said. The fund also would provide grants to community colleges and technical schools to offer customized training for local businesses. "We strongly believe that consolidation is good for Texas business and good for the Texas economy," said Bill Allaway, Texas Association of Taxpayers president. "Reducing the bureaucracy and giving employers greater access to trained workers is a classic win-win situation." Sharp said he believes the next generation will be the greatest asset to the Texas economy if the state provides the training they need for high-wage, high-skilled jobs. "History shows us that the Texas empires of the past were built on natural resources, from cotton to cattle to crude oil," he said. "The next Texas empire will be built on human resources, the skills and productivity of all those little Spindletops being born in hospitals across the state." Texas businesses will hire 300,000 new workers every year into the next century, he said.

Texas law cracks down on drunken drivers

By Shannon Murphy
The University Daily
Texas drivers who refuse to take a breath alcohol test or who fail the test may face driver's license suspension because of a new law that went into effect Jan. 1. The Administrative License Revocation law will automatically suspend the driver's license of anyone caught driving while intoxicated. The ALR steps in before the DWI conviction, said Laureen Chernow, Texas Department of Public Safety public information officer. "A DWI is a criminal proceeding and the ALR is an administrative program," Chernow said. "The person will more than likely lose their license if they are found driving

drunk, and this program is designed to get those drivers off the street during the time when they are waiting for a hearing." Nearly half of the drivers caught driving drunk in Texas can continue driving for another three to nine months before any punitive action is taken, Chernow said. DPS reports state 48 percent of all DWI cases take between 91 and 270 days, from arrest to conviction, to be heard by a judge. People are driving during the interim time between a hearing and perhaps they do not need to be, Chernow said. Similar ALR laws are in effect in 37 other states and the District of Columbia.

Laws have been successful everywhere they have been implemented, said Col. James R. Wilson, Texas DPS director. "ALR will help make Texas roadways safer." "License suspension as a consequence of drinking and driving should make potential offenders think twice before getting behind the wheel," Wilson said. First offenders lose their license for 60 days for failing the test and 90 days for refusing the test. Repeat offenders lose their license for 120 days for failing the test and 180 days for refusing the test. A convicted driver must pay a \$100 fee to reinstate his license af-

ter the period of suspension, Wilson said. "ALR has the added benefit of fighting crime without costing the taxpayers money, overcrowding prisons, overloading court dockets or adding to the state budget," he said. "It is a self-supportive program fully funded by the license reinstatement fees of the convicted drivers." Since Jan. 1, 4,745 ALR cases have been filed and hearings have been requested for 1,418 of them, he said. Lubbock Police Department officers revoked 20 licenses on New Year's Day and have continued to operate frequently under the new law, said Bill Morgan, LPD public information officer.

New Lubbock brewery joins Depot District family

By Tara McQueen
The University Daily
Lubbock may be a "dry" town, but the Depot District is making moonshine at the Hub City Brewery, which opens today. The brewhouse, which is encased in glass, showcases the copper-clad kettle and huge stainless steel vats filled with homemade brew. "Lubbock has never seen anything like this," said Mike Sipowicz, brew master at the Hub City Brewery. "Give it a try. There is a big misconception that this is only a brew pub, but there is an extensive restaurant as well.



Hub City Brewery **Jeremy Chesnutt: The University Daily**
"We have Lubbock's first stone pizza oven and unbelievable interior decorating." General manager Cathy Moran

said the 175-seat restaurant specializes in California-style pizza cooked in a stone oven. "We have an oak-burning oven that heats the stone to 650 degrees and cooks pizza in four minutes," Morgan said. "Oak adds a nice flavor." Moran said the Hub City Brewery menu also includes sandwiches, half-pound burgers, grilled steaks, five pasta dishes, spicy shrimp and chicken potted pie. "The pie is baked in a terra cotta flower pot," she said. "The spicy shrimp pasta has shrimp walnuts, sun-dried tomatoes, Please see BREWERY, page 4.

Correction
In Monday's UD, Delta Sigma Phi President Brian Baker was misidentified as Brian Bauer. The UD regrets this error.

Campus Briefs

• A University of Texas student who admitted to stealing the Texas A&M University mascot was disqualified from running for student association president. Neil Sheffield confessed the theft of A&M's dog Reveille VI to a reporter for The Daily Texan, UT's campus newspaper. A complaint against Sheffield was filed by Prescott Caballero, a liberal arts representative, claiming Sheffield leaked the information as a publicity stunt to win the election. The Election Supervisory Board ruled that Sheffield violated the student association election code because of the manner in which he had revealed he had participated in the theft. Sheffield is appealing the disqualification.

• Seven pledges of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at Texas A&M University have been charged with criminal trespassing for illegally entering a university police officer's apartment. A Brazos County prosecutor determined the incident was not hazing even though an active member was found bound with duct tape in the bed of a pickup truck. The pledges said they thought they were entering a friend's apartment. The pledges must perform 75 hours of community service.

• A student at the University of Oklahoma found his car vandalized with the words "KKK" spray painted in red paint. The car also was keyed and the license plate and tire rims were painted. Jerrold Hill, owner of the car, said he thinks he was targeted because he is black and because of the current controversy on campus involving affirmative action. The spray paint-

ing of the car led about 100 students to gather to discuss racial issues on campus. OU President David Boren summoned federal agencies about the incident and is offering a reward for information leading to the arrest of the vandals. Campus security has been increased because of the incident. The Oklahoma Daily came under fire for printing a letter on affirmative action.

• The firing range at the University of Kansas was closed after discovering levels of lead left over from gunfire exceeded safety standards. The firing range, located in the military science building, showed levels of lead to be more than 100 times the safety level set by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The lead is suspected to come from a fine layer of dust that is discharged each time a rifle is fired. Mike Russell, environmental health safety officer for the university, said if the building is to be reopened, a new ventilation system must be installed. The range also must be cleaned with a high-powered vacuum and a disinfectant mopping before it may be used again.

• The athletic department of the University of Nebraska faced an internal audit conducted by the university. A possible abuse of funds led to the examination of the office of Chris Peterson, associate athletic director for external affairs. Three to four other offices in the athletic department were also audited. Sources told the Daily Nebraskan "a few thousand dollars" were involved in the athletic department probe. The athletic department would not comment on the audit.

Finding a helping hand

Non-traditional students plan new organization

By Lisa Ray

The University Daily

Non-traditional Texas Tech students are forming a campus organization to provide an outlet for their concerns.

The first meeting of the Non-traditional Students' Association is scheduled for 7 p.m. today in the University Center Blue Room.

Non-traditional students are defined as students 25 years old or older and/or have children.

Jo Hutcherson, Tech assistant dean of students and temporary organization adviser, said the group is

forming because of expressed interests from other non-traditional students about forming an organization.

"A lot of non-traditional students have issues and would like a voice," Hutcherson said.

There are about 5,000 Tech non-traditional students, 2,000 of which are undergraduate students, she said.

"In tonight's meeting they will find out what direction they want the group to go," Hutcherson said. "We're looking for folks to define the direction of the group."

The group eventually may lobby

for night classes, day care provisions or extended office hours to accommodate students, she said.

The group also may discuss information concerning Lubbock community and Tech issues or may take an activist role and set up a special room for non-traditional students, she said.

During the meeting, organizers also will notify prospective members that the group does receive Tech Student Association funding, Hutcherson said.

The new association also will give non-traditional students a

chance to network and discuss issues and problems that concern them, she said.

"It will provide for needs of networking and time management," said Kathleen Griffith, a Non-traditional Students' Association organizing member. "It will help non-traditional students prepare for the general work force."

Michael Dunlap, a Non-traditional Students' Association organizing member, said the group hopes to make the business community aware of the large number of older students in college.

Dean of Students, Student Health provide safety tips

The Texas Tech Dean of Students Office and Student Health Services have teamed up to provide students spring break safety tips.

Demonstrations and exhibits will be displayed in residence halls and the University Center throughout the week to remind students to think about the consequences of their actions during vacation.

A wrecked Corvette, in which a Lubbock teen was killed, will be displayed in front of the UC all week.

A table also will be set up in the

north entrance of the UC, where students can pledge for a safe spring break and pick up information about how to react to accidents, responsible decision making about alcohol, safety in the sun and general personal safety.

Along with free condoms and sunscreen, students can pick up safe spring break kits that contain bandages, Tylenol and an antiseptic wipe.

Students also can register for drawings to win door prizes donated by local merchants.

Rix Funeral Home provided a coffin for part of a week-long cemetery display.

Students can sign pledges for a safe spring break in the Student Recreation Center and at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

IMPACT Tech, a peer education group sponsored by Student Health Services, will speak to Wall/Gates Residence Hall residents about alcohol education and awareness at 7:30 p.m. today.

A chalk party will be sponsored from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday

for students to write messages on the sidewalk from the business administration building to the C-4 parking lot to remind students about spring break dangers.

Rec center employees and residence hall assistants will sponsor tire changing clinics that teach students how to change a tire and discuss safety issues about changing a tire. Clinics are scheduled for Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Horn Residence Hall parking lot and Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Wall Residence Hall.

Tech Trivia: Will Rogers once donated \$200 so that the Tech band could go to Fort Worth for the Texas Christian University football game.

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Bryan Adams

It's March Madness baby, and if you don't like basketball, you might as well leave the room. I like No. 1 UCLA to be at the Final Four, but they won't be dancing at the end. It's Kansas, baby (22-4), jump on the band wagon now, and bring Toto, too. Kansas is picking up momentum after steam rolling No. 18 Oklahoma State and "Big Country" Bryant Reeves scored doughnut, goose egg, zilch, nothing or maybe it's "Loser Country." UCLA will fall come crunch time, like Madonna's dress after the first 30 minutes she meets somebody. Connecticut has a chance. Yeah, and tomorrow it's going to rain beer. Weak conference, weak team. Watch out for North Carolina. The Tar Heels are coming strong, and Jerry Stackhouse is stacking the dead bodies. No. 5 Kentucky's last 10 games have been too easy. The

Wildcats are like a doughnut, they have no center. Look for them to be one of the early flights home. Maryland, Joe Smith, and that's it. The Terrapins will go as far as a Catholic girl on a first date. Defending champs, Arkansas, will hang but not for long. The Hogs had troubles with Auburn. Massachusetts has a chance — and A&M girls are good-looking. I think UMass plays Texas Women's University their next game. Wake Forest or Wake "Up" Forest. The Deacons will have fun for the first two rounds, but one of the big boys will pull their pants down and spank them. I like No. 10 Michigan State and No. 13 Virginia. The Spartans and Cavaliers are for real, baby. Arizona and Arizona State are not. Villanova, please, Lubbock High could beat the Wildcats. Mississippi State is my dark horse pick. They've beaten some good teams, and more importantly, they've beaten them lately. Even though Oklahoma is the most pathetic excuse for a university, they are going to do well in the playoffs. Purdue and Cuonzo Martin came out of nowhere to win the Big 10 which

will probably send six teams to the party. Glen Robinson who? The Big Eight will be tearing it up at the tournament. Missouri's record doesn't reflect how good the team is. A little analogy: Tech students are to a drinking contest as the Big Eight will be to the NCAA tournament. No. 20 Stanford and No. 25 Xavier (Ohio) will lose in the first round. I like No. 22 Syracuse as an outside shot. I like Alabama, if they give the ball to my man Artie Griffin. Give up the rock, the boy can shoot. Yes, I think Texas Tech will make it to the tournament. Tech will win the SWC tournament, get an automatic bid and finish the season at 21-8. If the Raiders don't play anybody with dominating big men inside they could possibly advance to the Sweet 16. The loss to TCU killed their momentum. By the way, the San Antonio Spurs are going all the way, so start crying now if you're a Rockets fan. *Bryan Adams is a sports reporter for The UD.*

Women's tennis team falls to Baylor

By Jonathan Harris
The University Daily

The Texas Tech women's tennis team lost its second Southwest Conference match over the weekend 7-2 against Baylor in Waco. Tech coach Kathy Vick said the only bright spot for Tech was the play of Tracey Hopkins and Erika Fisher. "Tracey continued to play well, despite having an injury," Vick said. "Erika also played well." Hopkins and Fisher gave Tech its only wins in singles competition. Hopkins beating Sarah Chester 6-3, 6-4 while Fisher also got a win against Baylor's Carolyn McGrath 6-0, 6-4. The Lady Bears won the overall singles competition 4-2. Vick said the Baylor competition was a disappointment. "I was bummed out about the

Baylor match," Vick said. "I thought it would be a close match, and we would be able to come off with the win. "I don't know what our problem is," Vick said. "We are still struggling at the bottom part of the lineup. We didn't give ourselves much of a chance going into the doubles competition." In the doubles, Baylor swept Tech 3-0 with the combination of Fisher and Carrie Helbing winning the only set in doubles for Tech. Fisher and Helbing beat Chester and Sophie Goldschmidt 6-4 before Chester and Goldschmidt came off with the win 6-1, 7-6. "We had a chance to win the third doubles match," Vick said. "We were up 4-0 in the third set, but we let it slip away." Tech will have four non-confer-

ence matches, and Vick said she hopes the non-conference contests will provide a chance for the team to get healthy and get into a rhythm. "Hopefully, we can rebound from the loss and get back on track," Vick said. "We've got some injuries right now, and hopefully, we can get some people healthy before we play Houston." Tech will next play Abilene Christian Tuesday in Abilene. Vick said the Wildcats will be a test for Tech. "Abilene Christian has one of the best Division II programs in the country," Vick said. "We beat them 5-4 in the fall. Hopefully we will come out on top, and I'm looking for the team to come out fired up because of what happened this weekend."

Bryant named SWC 'Player of the Week'

For the second time this season, a Texas Tech baseball player has been named the Southwest Conference Player of the Week. This week the honor went to third baseman Clint Bryant, who raised his average 65 points, to .419 in games against Wichita State and Temple. Bryant entered the weekend with

four home runs, but added to his total with two home runs against Wichita State on Saturday and Sunday. He also added to his RBI total, driving in 11 in the series, to finish the weekend second on the team with 24. Bryant joins second baseman Ja-

son Totman as Red Raider Players of the Week. The Red Raiders, who moved up to No. 12 in the USA Today poll, No. 17 in the Collegiate Baseball poll and No. 18 in the Baseball America poll, will take on Temple in a doubleheader starting at 2 p.m. today at Dan Law Field.

Women's golf finishes 14th

By Jared Parcell
The University Daily

The Texas Tech women's golf team finished 14th for the second straight tournament at the Stanford Women's Invitational last weekend. The Red Raiders shot 981 over the three rounds on the par-73 Stanford University Golf Course. The Tech total was 109 shots behind tournament champion Arizona State, which shot a three-day total of 872. The Red Raiders finished ahead of only Oregon State (992) in the 15-team field after shooting an opening round 342. Individually, the Red Raiders were led by senior Stacey Kolb, who tied with Jennifer Kern of New Mexico and Vinny Riviello of Arizona State for 26th. All three golf-

ers shot a 231 for the three rounds, 16 shots behind the winners: Arizona State's Heather Bowie and Wendy Ward, who each shot a 215. Kolb was followed by Tamara Parker, who tied for 60th with Jenny Kaiser of Minnesota after shooting a 243. Junior J.J. Rorie also ended the tournament in the top 70, as she tied for 68th, shooting a 246. Freshmen Amy Marsh and Kristin Kight rounded out the individual portion of the event, with Marsh shooting a 263 to finish 81st and Kight putting up a 269 for an 83rd place finish. The Red Raiders will attempt to defend their LSU-Fairwood Invitational title March 17-19 in at the Fairwood golf course in Baton Rouge, La.

Seventh soccer recruit signed

The Texas Tech women's soccer team signed its seventh recruit of the spring season Monday. This time coach Diane Nichols found her newest player in the junior college ranks. Vanessa Balderrama of Richland Junior Col-

lege signed a scholarship intent for next season. Balderrama graduated from Bishop Lynch High where she was an all-district player and named the TAPPS midfielder of the year her senior year of school.

Spring training under way

(AP)—The Atlanta Braves gave replacement baseball its first big highlight Monday when five pitchers combined for a no-hitter in a 5-0 win over the New York Mets. "Typical Braves pitching," manager Bobby Cox said.

Jose Alvarez worked two innings. Phil Harrison and Eric Mora also pitched two innings each and Keith Brown and Daren Brown both went one inning. Braves players celebrated on the field, and about 900 fans gave a standing ovation.

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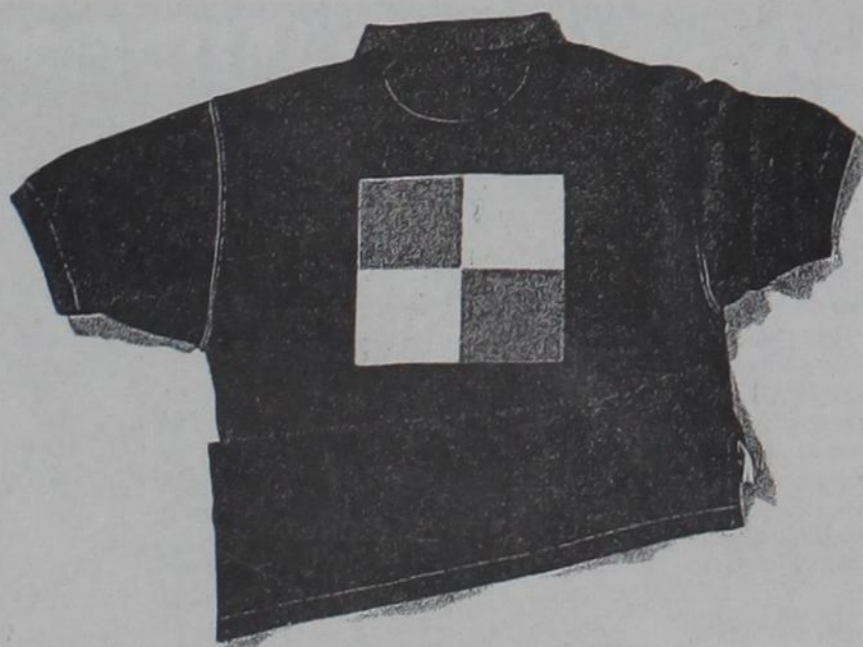
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