



Frogotten: Raiders and Lady Raiders bounce down on TCU for two SWC wins.
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Network: The Internet is now the new hot spot for resumes.
See story, p. 3

WEATHER: Light winds.
High 75 Low 37

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 87

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1996

Jet crashes, 189 killed

PUERTO PLATA, Dominican Republic (AP) — Working among sharks and floating debris, rescuers in inflatable rafts pulled more than 100 bodies from the deep blue waters of the Atlantic on Wednesday after a chartered jet loaded with German tourists crashed with 189 people aboard.

There were no signs of survivors and the cause of the crash was unknown.

The Boeing 757 was carrying the tourists home from the Caribbean on Tuesday night when it crashed about 12 miles northeast of this oceanside resort.

An air and sea search by the U.S. Coast Guard and Dominican military on Wednesday turned up only empty life rafts and debris from the aircraft.

"There's a lot of debris. You can see at least 50 bodies floating. It doesn't look like anybody would have survived that," said Coast Guard helicopter pilot Scott Matthews.

At least 105 bodies were recovered, the Coast Guard said.

Boeing spokesman Dick Kenny said the plane — the second Boeing 757 ever to crash — was built in 1985. An American Airlines Boeing 757 crashed Dec. 20 as it approached Cali, Colombia, killing 160 people.

Flight 301, operated by a Dominican airline, Alas de Transporte Internacional, took off from the Puerto Plata International Airport about 11:45 p.m. (10:45 p.m. EST) Tuesday in a light rain. It reached an altitude of 7,000 feet and appeared on radar screens to veer right, as if turning back, before going down, Dominican officials said.

Gen. Hector Roman, director of the Dominican Republic's civil aviation agency, said the pilot radioed that he was returning to Puerto Plata, and the last message from the crew were the words, "Stand by."

Roman's account, however, was disputed by an air traffic controller who was on duty in the tower Wednesday and by Maj. Alan Arias Battle, part of a committee assigned by the country's Civil Aeronautics Office to investigate the crash.

Tech student struck by car

■ **Tatum listed as satisfactory**

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

Texas Tech student Jennifer Tatum was injured in a traffic accident Wednesday afternoon while crossing 19th Street on her bicycle.

Tatum, a 19-year-old arts and sciences major from Waco, was riding a blue Huffy bicycle north on Boston Avenue when she was struck by a red, 1993 Ford Mustang turning left from Boston onto 19th Street, said spokesman Bill Morgan from the Lubbock Police Department.

The impact shattered the car's windshield and damaged the bicycle, which was taken from the scene in the trunk of an LPD patrol car.

Driving the Mustang was Tech student Cheryl Marie Morton, an 18-year-old freshman animal science major from Katy.

Morton was cited for failure to yield right-of-way, which is a class C misdemeanor, Morgan said.

Following the accident, which occurred at 12:56 p.m., Tatum was transported by EMS to University Medical Center and was treated for Class B injuries, defined as "non-incapacitating injuries," Morgan said.

UMC Head Nurse Debra Campbell said Wednesday evening Tatum was in satisfactory condition after suffering facial lacerations and bruising.

"She's stable," Campbell said. "She's doing good."

If all goes well, Tatum probably will be released Thursday or Friday, Campbell said.

Dean of Students Michael Shonrock said Wednesday's accident indicates the need for more bicycle and pedestrian safety measures on campus.



Michael Lett: Contributor

Watchful eyes: Two Lubbock EMS paramedics attend to Texas Tech student Jennifer Tatum, a 19-year-old arts and sciences major from Waco. Tatum, who was riding a

"I'm always concerned about students crossing busy streets," Shonrock said.

"I think anytime you are in a high-volume area, drivers need to be sensitive to the fact that there is going to be a high volume of pedestrian traffic."

The intersection of Boston Avenue

and 19th Street is a high-traffic intersection, he said.

Because many Tech students live in the area just south of 19th Street between University Avenue and Indiana Avenue, many commuting students walk across 19th Street to and from class, he said. Even though the

section of 19th Street bordering the campus has a reduced speed limit, many drivers are not as cautious as they should be, he said.

The Dean of Students Office sponsors a safety program to prevent accidents like this one from occurring, Shonrock said.

Chapman seeks office

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs, campaigned for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate seat held by Phil Gramm Wednesday at the Lubbock County Courthouse.

"I'm very excited about being here today in Lubbock, because I'm very excited about what's happening in West Texas," Chapman said.

Chapman said he is running for the Democratic nomination for the Senate seat for two reasons.

"First, as a member of Congress I have fought for the common interest of all Texans, and I believe that I am firmly entrenched with Texas values," he said. Secondly, Texans have not had a senior senator in Washington for three years, he said.

"For three years Phil Gramm has been on his 'Anywhere but Texas Tour' while he has been running for the presidency," he said. "If I am elected as senator, I can fight and get the job done for Texans as a full-time workhorse, not a showhorse."

Gramm has abandoned Texas' issues by running for president, he said.

He said he is a fiscal conservative and supports a balanced budget. The Republican balanced budget does not take care of veterans and senior citizens, Chapman said.

"The cuts that the Republicans are making are not necessary except to give the very wealthy in this country tax cuts," he said.

Poor families' taxes go up with the Republican balanced budget plan, Chapman said.

Mark Harmon, Lubbock County Democratic party chairman, said he enjoyed Chapman's presentation.

"He was very good to hit on the issue that Phil Gramm has never really represented Texans," Harmon said.

As the Democratic Party chair, Harmon said he could not endorse any of the candidates.

"But all the candidates have a good opportunity to tell Texans that Phil Gramm has never really represented them, and Texans should rightfully rebel against Gramm," he said.

Pollution puts Lubbock lakes at risk

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

Playa lake pollution may not be lethal to migratory birds now, but litter and other contaminants could pose health problems for Lubbock's fowl in the future.

"We have a big problem with man-made products in the water," said Carol Mitchell, director and founder of the South Plains Wildlife Rehabilitation Center. "Pollution and other kinds of trash are a hazard."

Lubbock's 24 park lakes are not as clean as they need to be to maintain the health of the hundreds of geese, ducks and other birds who make the lakes their home, she said.

"Our lakes are the wintering ground for a lot of migratory fowl," she said. "Therefore the lakes are essential, and pollutants have a large detrimental effect."

Fishing wire, fish hooks and plastic rings from soda cans constitute the worst litter hazards to animals, she said. Birds often get tangled in the wire and choke on hooks discarded by fishermen.

Many people dump contaminants into the lakes, and rain causes runoff of pesticides and oil, Mitchell said.

"Collectively, if everyone cared about our environment, they wouldn't do some of the things they do," she said. "Some people don't realize the consequence (of dumping contaminants into the lakes) until someone points it out to them."

The long-term effect of pollutants on Lubbock's migratory fowl are unknown, said Dave Haukos, migratory bird special-



Monica Garza: The University Daily

Oh, rubbish: Pollution of city lakes, like Lubbock's McKenzie Park, located at northeast Parkway Drive, may become dangerous to area wildlife if not kept in check.

ist at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"In terms of all the birds, the entire flock—it doesn't have that much of an effect," Haukos said. "The trash has more of an effect on individual birds."

The city can clean the trash lining the lakes' perimeters, but once the trash sinks to the bottom, nothing can be done, City of Lubbock Parks Manager Russell Black said.

Black said he does not think the litter and pollutants in the lake constitute a health hazard, although the potential for a problem always exists.

"We use the fish as an indicator," he said, referring to the fish that stock 22 of Lubbock's

24 park lakes.

"If a lot of fish start dying, we know something's wrong."

The most recent "fish kill" occurred last summer when the water level at Mackenzie Park, located at northeast Parkway Drive, dropped to an unsafe level. Although the city's Parks Department cleans the perimeter of the lakes about twice a week, some parks are more litter-prone than others, Black said.

"We're monitored rather closely by the Environmental Protection Agency," he said. "We've never had a significant problem, but I guarantee it's a possibility."

Perceived gender roles affect HSC enrollment, career choice

by James Walker

The University Daily

Traditional gender roles may have an impact on the career choices of Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center students.

According to Fall 1995 enrollment information, the School of Medicine is about 73 percent male, while the School of Allied Health is about 74 percent female, and the school of nursing is nearly 91 percent female.

Of the 441 students in the School of Nursing, 42 were men.

"Many people perceive nursing as a women's profession," said Kathryn Quilliam, director of student services for the School of Nursing.

Men who have the opportunity to be around nurses find nursing to be a flexible and dynamic profession, Quilliam said.

"I think in nursing, men are considered a minority, and we put an emphasis on attracting those groups for our programs," she said.

The School of Allied Health, which has programs in communications disorders, occupational therapy, physical therapy, clinical lab science and emergency medical services, experiences similar problems.

Traditionally, women have gone into the allied health professions, said Sean Johnson, academic program assistant for the School of Allied Health.

James Chappell, associate dean of education in the School of Medicine, said he is unsatisfied with his school's percentage of female students.

However, Tech probably accurately reflects

Enrollment at HSC

•1995 statistics	Enrollment	
	♂	♀
BLACK	5	27
AMERICAN INDIAN	1	5
ASIAN	32	24
HISPANIC	55	79
NON-RESIDENT	6	9
WHITE	397	686
TOTAL	496	830

source: TTUHSC registrar

the pool of medical school applicants, which is also predominantly male, he said.

The goal of the School of Medicine is to have an equal ratio of men and women, Chappell said.

"We don't give preference to males," he said. "In fact, if two applicants are equally qualified, we will usually take the female."

For years, medicine was a male field, Chappell said. The majority of women in medicine are involved in fields such as obstetrics and pediatrics, he said.

"The problem may have to do with a misperception of the nature of Lubbock," said Martha Elks, associate professor and chief of endocrinology.

Many female students from East Texas, where many of Tech's medical students are recruited, do not want to move to Lubbock, she said.

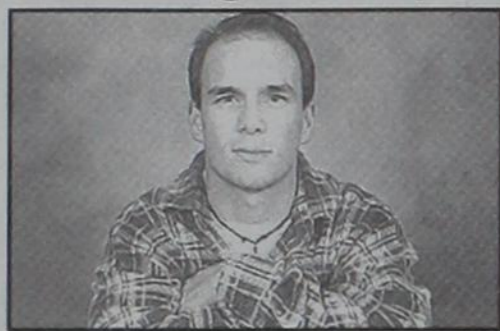
The multicampus system, which requires some students to transfer between campuses, does not offer the stability which is important to some female students, Elks said.

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Father, son find new bond through 4-year-old child



DARCY ROSIE
UD columnist

My father and I have been testing each other's limits ever since I grew too big to sit in his lap. It is not an easy relationship, but it shows promise.

That potential has come in the form of a 4-year-old little boy named Gage — my son.

My father and my son get along great. Dad teases his oldest grandson at the dinner table and my face beams with love and a slight bit of jealousy. They use grandpa's tools and wood to

make some special configuration. I praise my boy's creativity and effort.

All the while I forget to praise my dad for his efforts.

Sometimes I think being the father is easier than being the son, then it occurs to me that neither role is easy. Both have some hefty demands placed on them.

Being a father is a tremendous experience and I am lucky to have such a great son, but it isn't all fun and games.

Fatherhood has some heavy burdens and requires a lot of tough love.

I think my dad had a difficult time being a parent, but the weight of being a father is not present with Gage.

Many people live vicariously through others. I am no different. Watching my father and son together gives me a sense of fulfillment I wouldn't have otherwise had if not for their special bond. I am glad my dad has the opportunity to relax and have fun with his grandson.

Gage and I play a lot, too. Sometimes, I notice my dad watching from the window and I wonder if he wants to play.

I bet he does, but there is this unseen, yet very real wall separating us. It has been there for so long that I don't remember how it formed. I don't have any answers on how to break the wall down, but it does need to fall.

I don't think my father knows how much of an influence he has been on my life and it saddens me to think he might feel like he hasn't done enough.

The inspiration for this column is a country song that reminds me of how precious my time with my dad is. "The Car" is about the bond between a father and his son.

The son dreams of spending time with his dad by working on an old Mustang. The father wants to get the car for his son, but has the whole family to take care of and money is sparse. After some time, the son lets the dream die. He often thinks of the time he could have spent with his father and then all too real is the death of his father and his dream.

The boy sings, "it's not the car that I'm needing, just a chance to be with him. I know that once these days are gone they will never come again."

In a last attempt to show his love for his son, the dad leaves a note behind. In it are a set of keys and a note saying, "Here's your car son, I hope it flies."

Although the car was a touching gift and serves as an everlasting reminder of his father's love, I am sure the son would trade it in for one last moment with his dad.

The song symbolizes many father-son relationships in the sense that all sons have used the excuse of wanting something, like a car, just to spend more time with their fathers.

Hey Dad, it's not the car that I am needing, just a chance to be with you.

Darcy Rosie is a senior public relations major from Sylvan Lake, Alberta, Canada.

Students should seek more involvement



MATT FREEMAN

UD guest columnist

Elections for the 1996-97 Student Senate are only four weeks away. Election day is Wednesday, March 6, but have you signed up yet? If not, the time is now! Candidate intent forms are available all this week, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 5 through Feb. 9 in the University Center Main Office.

The Texas Tech Student Senate is the legislative branch of the Student Association. Representatives are elected each year to represent their colleges and schools, as well as the

university at large.

The 1996-97 Student Senate will be apportioned as follows:

Agriculture Sciences - three senators

Architecture - two senators

Arts and Sciences - 23 senators

Business Administration - nine senators

Education - two senators

Engineering - five senators

Graduate - six senators

Human Sciences - five senators

Law - two senators

Senators at Large - eight senators

The effectiveness of the SA depends upon every student being well informed, and you can play an active role by running for Student Senate.

Again, the election is March 6. The 67 students who are elected as senators will be sworn into office at the annual installation banquet April 10.

The senate meets at 8 p.m. on the

Student Senate senator allotments

- Agricultural sciences: 3
- Architecture: 23
- Arts and Sciences: 23
- Business Administration: 9
- Education: 2
- Engineering: 5
- Graduate: 6
- Human Sciences: 5
- Law: 2
- Senators-at-Large: 8

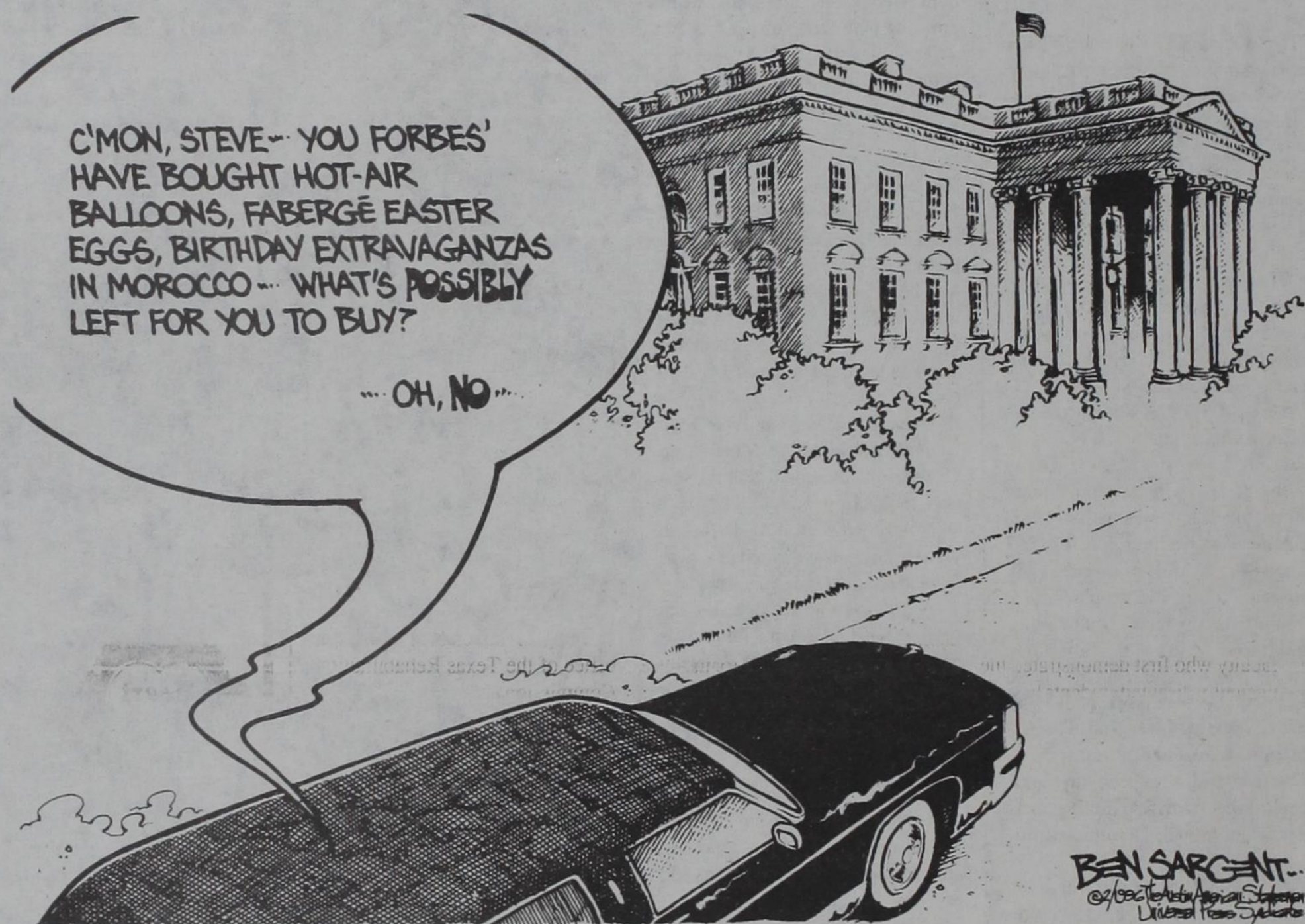
include:

- Academics
- Budget and Finance
- External Relations
- Intergovernmental Relations
- Rules and Administration
- Student Services
- University Life

If you are interested in playing an active role in student government at Texas Tech, the Student Senate is for you. Decide this week to run and be a part of Texas Tech tradition. If you have any questions concerning the senate, feel free to contact the SA at 742-3631.

Be sure to sign up by 5 p.m. Friday. I strongly encourage you to get involved with your student government and hope that you will be a part of the Student Senate. Remember, it's your future...your success...our university!

Matt Freeman is a junior political science major from Lubbock.



Editorial

Smoking among teen-agers back on rise

Smoking among teen-agers is on the rise again — up to 21.6 percent of high school seniors from 19.4 percent in 1994.

The rate is now at the highest level since 1979, according to a study conducted by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

How to stop it?

Interestingly, the study found the rate of smoking by young and old alike varies widely by state.

One of the reasons, apparently is price. Virginia, with the lowest tobacco tax — 2.5 cents per pack — has an adult smoking rate higher than the national average of 22.9 percent.

Seven other high-smoking states

also had low cigarette taxes.

Cost isn't the only variable, of course, but to the extent it affects smoking rates, higher taxes on cigarettes should help reduce the number of smokers, especially younger ones. Another aspect to smoking that has received insufficient attention is now beginning to: its addictive properties.

Recent reports indicate tobacco company executives have known all along that nicotine is addictive.

And the Food and Drug Administration's efforts to regulate cigarettes as a drug delivery device, if successful, should further highlight the point.

— Temple Daily-Telegram

MAILBAG

Red light campaign worthy for Lubbock-area drivers

To the editor: Brooks Boyett's column (2/7/96), "Lubbockites suffer through ridiculous red light campaign," displayed not only the unfocused rambling that is typical of undergraduate writing-when will you guys require some sort of standard for columnists? but also a distressing contempt for the families of those who have been hurt or killed by some ignoramus who ran a red light.

Although I'm sure that Boyett's defense will be that the main thrust (such as it was) of the article was directed at the perceived ineffectiveness of the TV ad campaign, he apparently also thinks that the consequences of running red lights are a joke ("accident, injury, and worst of all, a ticket"). Perhaps Boyett could explain the intricacies of this humor to the families of people who have been hurt or

killed in such accidents.

Even the TV ads, lukewarm as they are, deserve more credit than Boyett gives them. The message is more than the words, as any advertising major (such as Boyett) should know; it is also the images of children that might be hurt and other such devices that surround the words. Furthermore, when people routinely do stupid things that can get innocent people hurt or killed (his examples of stealing, murder, and kidnapping certainly cannot be considered "routine" in the same sense that red-light-running is), then perhaps the only thing you can say with words is the most obvious message: Red means stop, stupid. And finally, the campaign by itself might be considered marginally lame if it were the only concrete thing that was being done about the problem, but it's not. I certainly would agree that the message needs to be stronger, but Boyett seems to be arguing not that the

message should be strengthened but rather that the whole thing is a big joke.

Stephen Finley

Increase in school spirit needed across Tech campus

To the editor: School spirit. I don't know how many times I've heard someone say, "I just wish we had more school spirit."

I wish these people could have been with me and the 100 other students who were signing the Matador and the fight song at 8:00 a.m. outside the coliseum. This was right before we beat Texas.

These are the same people we probably see walking across campus with UT sweatshirts and Texas A&M hats on. I really want to put a pencil in their nose and then kick it.

Let's go into the "12-Pack" with a new tradition — love your school. I do

and so do my friends.

Start by learning your school song and the fight song!

We need to sing these great songs at the games. Maybe *The UD* can print the words in the paper on game days.

Also, what happened to playing the Matador song after wins?

Tech used to do that.

This tradition needs to happen.

You can bet your life there will be no fan singing louder than this very proud Texas Tech Red Raider.

Rob Anderson

Write a letter to the editor.
Bring letters to the editor to room 211 journalism building today.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Second Class postage paid by The University Daily, journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.
Postmaster: send address changes to above address.
Publication number 766490
The University Daily is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May, and twice weekly June through August except during university review, examination and vacation periods.
The University Daily is independent of the School of Mass Communications and opinions expressed in the newspaper are those of the editor or columnist and are not necessarily those of the Tech administration or Board of Regents.
The University Daily is funded primarily through advertising revenues generated by the student sales staff with free campus distribution resulting from student service fees.
Subscriptions: \$90 annually, single issues: 25 cents.

Internet helps eliminate resume writing

by Laura Hipp

The University Daily

Resumes may be obsolete because of one Dallas businessman's Internet invention.

Businessman Rick Donnelly developed a new concept for the Internet offering students a way to send resumes to companies around the country.

"I saw good, skilled individuals not making connections with other companies," said Donnelly, owner of DecisiveQuest Inc., the company which developed the idea.

This Internet program developed by Donnelly allows a student who is seeking employment to fill out a blank

Resume Service

- New Internet web page
- Eases resume concerns
- Free service for students
- Allows companies access
- Successful in Dallas area
- Has a number of clients
- Companies can use search

college template, he said.

"The information on your background and experiences is then uploaded to DQI's national confidential database," he said.

Companies find the candidates they want to hire and contact DecisiveQuest, he said.

DecisiveQuest Inc. has a large num-

ber of clients who have registered with the company, Donnelly said.

"We have used quite a few marketing efforts, including college newspapers," he said.

"We try to be a service throughout the duration of their career," he said.

The concept of resume writing over the Internet was successful in the Dallas area, he said.

"We then introduced it to Microsoft. When your name is matched with a company's hiring request, (the candidate) will be contacted prior to release of an information," he said.

This Internet resume writing program allows smaller companies to have access they need to employable

college students, he said.

"Companies make search inquiries into DQI's database for free," he said. "The company only pays a small fee if they actually hire you."

Texas Tech students who are seeking employment through the Internet should be sure this process is confidential, said William Oldham, Tech chairman of the computer science department.

"This is one more vehicle to use as a job opportunity," Oldham said. "It is a good way to get information easily."

Tom Casey, assistant director of career planning and placement, said other companies have tried this and failed.

Former Nobel Prize winner brings Tech economic ideas

by April Castro

The University Daily

Insight on the past and predictions for the future of agricultural economics were the highlights of a speech given by Lawrence Klein, 1980 Nobel Prize winner in economics, Wednesday night.

The speech was the first in the Dean Hughes Memorial Lecture Series.

This lecture series is being sponsored by the Texas Tech department of agricultural economics and Tech's Dad's and Mom's Association.

The lecture was well attended by the community as well as the university, said Kary Mathis, professor of agricultural economics in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

"We're pleased to have such a diverse auditorium," Mathis said. "We are particularly pleased to have students."

Klein, professor emeritus at the University of Pennsylvania, has had a major effect on world economic policy, said John Penson, professor

of agriculture at Texas A&M University.

"Dr. Klein's studies have taken him around the world, and I don't think there is a country he hasn't been to and had a major influence on economy," Penson said.

Klein frequently testifies before Congress, so he is at the heart of what is happening in the national economy, Penson said.

Klein began his lecture by discussing agriculture trends in the economy in the past.

"Agricultural output doubled between 1950 and 1990, but farm employment fell from 10 million to 3 million," Klein said.

"However production went up significantly."

In order to continue successful farming in the future, farmers will have to use labor-saving methods and minimize costs, Klein said.

Klein offered his commentary of the future of the national economy and predictions for the United States debt.

The dollar is also coming back strong, he said.

Former Corpus Christi employee files charges against police chief

Officials deny harassment claims

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A former secretary at the city's police department has accused the newly appointed assistant police chief of coercing her to have sex in 1984.

The woman made her accusations public this week because of a broken

promise that the officer would not be promoted, she told the *Corpus Christi Caller-Times* in Wednesday editions.

City officials, however, denied that any such promise was made and said they support Assistant Police Chief Lou Villagomez.

"How long do you hold someone accountable for such a wrongdoing?" said City Manager Juan Garza. "He has been disciplined severely. He's

been to counseling and has rehabilitated himself."

Villagomez refused to comment. His accuser, who was not identified, said she is seeking a lawyer to determine her legal options.

According to Garza, the woman alleged that Villagomez forced her to have sex in a motel room by threatening her job. However, Villagomez told police internal affairs investigators that

he and the woman had consensual sex, Garza said.

The results of the internal affairs investigation were inconclusive, except to reveal that Villagomez had a sexual relationship with the woman, Garza said.

Records of the investigation have been purged, according to city officials, who said it is policy to do so after five years to save space.

Tech disability access still problem for some

by James Walker

The University Daily

Students with disabilities may have trouble accessing some areas on the Texas Tech campus.

Some of the older buildings on campus were built in a time when accessibility for disabled students was not an overriding concern, said Marie Gentry, professor of merchandising, environmental design and consumer economics.

When the Americans with Disabilities Act was implemented in 1991, buildings were assessed for their accessibility, she said.

Priority lists were made, Gentry said.

Gentry said she was one of the faculty who first demonstrated the difficulty disabled students have in

some buildings to her interior design classes.

"In our introductory freshman studio class, we try to make students aware of the need to accommodate individuals with disabilities in terms of space planning," she said.

All new construction must comply with the ADA, but older buildings which do not comply can only be prosecuted if someone files a complaint, Gentry said.

In the human sciences building, the public telephones are not accessible, and stalls in the upstairs men's rest room are not wide enough to admit a wheelchair, she said.

Inaccessibility is not limited to the human sciences building, however, Gentry said.

The University Center, for instance, has some accessibility problems for

the handicapped, she said.

The agriculture science building is not accessible except for the first floor, said Kay Dowdy, academic facilities manager. The older part of Holden Hall is not accessible at all.

Students often comment it is easy to get around outside on campus, because of curb ramps, she said.

"If students are assigned a class in a room that is inaccessible to them, I will move the class," she said.

"Sometimes we think of accessibility in terms of wheelchairs, but visually impaired students also have problems," said Wes Long.

Long is director of the Tech office of the Texas Rehabilitation Commission.

FAA presents new commuter plane rules

FORT WORTH (AP) — Federal regulators' proposals to help commuter airline pilots avoid freezing rain and drizzle are the outgrowth of research following a fatal American Eagle crash.

The Federal Aviation Administration said their proposals could be implemented as early as May for commuter planes.

But an association which represents commuter airlines said focusing rules on such crafts was unfair.

The FAA said they urge editing of flight manuals of turboprop commuter

airliners to state that the aircraft cannot be flown into freezing rain or drizzle and outlining "visual cues" to help pilots find when they have flown into such conditions.

Also, pilots would receive written instructions on how to safely exit from such conditions, which include the warning not to use automated features such as autopilot.

The rules would require that "icing-detection lights" be in operating condition before an airplane takes off at night toward an area forecasting icing conditions.

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The University Daily

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Romantic Rendezvous

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Amos' latest covers familiar turf

by Kirk Baird

The University Daily

A picture on the inside cover of Tori Amos' latest disc speaks volumes. Amos is sitting by a window, basking in the light, serenely nursing a piglet. So much for subtlety.

And so it is with her latest effort, *Boys For Pele*, an 18-song disc that seems a bit rough on the edges while its center is smooth and satisfying.

In a press release, Amos says the disc is "not about make-ups or break-ups," but focuses on "the realization that you and the person you're with are talking different languages."

Rather than simply dwell on the breakdown of communication in relationships, she manages to work in her usual diatribe on the state of religion as well as some apparent digs at her father, who apparently forced her into music at a young age against her wishes. "Just like my daddy/Selling his baby/Gonna strike a deal/Make him feel/Like a congressman." Curiously, she thanks her dad in the disc's credits.

This sort of moral ambiguity is typical of the overall feel of the disc, which seems muddled down

THE UD CD RATING GUIDE

★★★★ - money's no object (excellent)
 ★★★ - check it out (good)
 ★★ - bargain bin (fair)
 ★ - used (poor)
 ○ - unacceptable, even as a gift

with too many messages and overt symbolism — enough for several discs, in fact. As was the case in her previous works, *Little Earthquakes* and *Under The Pink* this has always been the style of Amos — take it or leave it.

Though *Boys For Pele* lacks the instant single notoriety such as "Crucify" and "God," from her previous works, it offers other jewels such as "Horses" and "Marianne." In fact the first single, "Caught a Lite Sneeze," is not the best song on the disc, as the instruments seem a bit too obtrusive for her soaring, at times fragile, vocals. Overall, Amos fans will enjoy *Boys For Pele*, finding it reminiscent of her previous works. Others, who are put off by her lyrics and/or do not care for her musical style will again wonder what all the fuss is about. \$\$\$

Play addresses plight of the black male

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

With its unusually long title and minority focus, "Our Young Black Men are Dying and Nobody Seems to Care" is sure to turn some heads when it journeys to Texas Tech Friday.

The off-Broadway hit, directed by James Chapman, is playing at 8 p.m. at the Allen Theatre and is intended for all audiences, said Andrew Walker, an agent with the American Program Bureau, the agency responsible for bringing the play to Tech.

"This play is not only for black people, because it deals with issues of society like homelessness and date rape," Walker said. "They performed at (the University of) North Texas Tuesday night and the crowd just loved it."

Tickets cost \$6 for Tech students and \$12 for the general public. An open discussion is scheduled at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

The play has been called important for the black community for several reasons, Walker said.

"This play is so important because director James Chapman has managed to examine with painful accuracy the situation and experiences of the African-American male," Walker said. "This is a choreopoem, which means there will not only be dialog but there will be singing and dancing as well. The play is also full of vignettes that tell the truth of their stories, showing



"Our Young Black Men are Dying and Nobody Seems to Care" courtesy photo

that although the black man is sometimes succeeding and sometimes failing, he is always moving."

"Our Young Black Men are Dying and Nobody Seems to Care" has traveled to more than 120 colleges, including the University of Texas at

Austin, Texas A&M University and Southern Methodist University. The play focuses on four black men, each with a different situation, said Jeff Blackwell, University Center Programs project leader.

"The play takes four different points

of view," Blackwell said. "There is a homeless man, a Vietnam vet, a drug addict and a suicide victim. It's moving and funny and has all the attributes that shows that yes, life is tough but there is an instruction manual to help you get through."

THURSDAY		FEBRUARY 8					
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXL 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailer Moon	Good Morning America	Gargoyles Bob's World	
8:00	Bloomberg Body Etc.			Mighty Max Highlander		Goal! Troop Cubhouse	
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Grace & Alana	K. Copeland Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock	
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right		Mike & Maty	Hunter	
11:00	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Oprah Winfrey	Young & Restless	Saved! Bell Belvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams	
12:00	Home Green Inn City	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Strangers Hogan Fam.	News Court TV	Geraldo	
1:00	Be Fit Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Richard Bey	One Life to Live	Baywatch	
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	D. Howser Tasmania	
3:00	Street Wishbone	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Dimesaur's Step/Step	Mark Walberg	EKK! Batman	
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	D. Howser M. Brown	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Blossom	
5:00	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Gabrielle	Fresh Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.	
6:00	NewsHour	News In/Edtion	News W/ Fortune	AMW Cops	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.	
7:00	Great Drives	Friends Single Guy	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Heidi	Funny Videos Before/Stars	Live/Single Martin	
8:00	Mystery!	Seinfeld Caroline	TBA	ABC Movie	"Boiling"	New York Undercover	
9:00	Nobel Legacy	ER	48 Hours	Northern Exposure	Point	Next Generation	
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	E.T. Curri/Affair	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers	
11:00	Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Tam Snyder	LAPD Hitchhiker	L. Hutton Box Music	Married... Tempestt	Gordon Elliott	
12:00	Extra Later	TBA					

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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: Thursday at 12 noon to be printed on Tuesday, and Monday at 12 noon to be printed on Thursday.

ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY Meeting Feb. 8, 7 p.m. HH 153 For info. contact Abbey, 796-1192	TECH LEADERSHIP ACADEMY Tech Leadership and Diversity Conference Feb. 9 - 10, 4:30 p.m. University Center For info. contact Claudia, 762-4245
MASKED RIDER SELECTION Written Exam Scores Posted Feb. 8, noon, SOS Office Application Deadline Feb. 9, 4:30 p.m., SOS Office For info. contact Tom, 742-3621	TTU POM PON Clinic Feb. 11, 1 - 4 p.m. Men's Gym For info. contact SOS Office, 742-3621
MASS COMMUNICATIONS WEEK Feb. 28 - March 1 For info. contact Ashley, 765-6277	TTU CHEERLEADERS Clinic Feb. 11, 4 - 7 p.m. Men's Gym For info. contact SOS Office, 742-3621
NCAC (FASHION BOARD AND PI KAPPA ALPHA) \$1,000 scholarship for minority students Applications in SOS Office or Dean of Students Office Due March 1 For info. contact Fashion Board, 799-0732	HONORS FAIR Feb. 14, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. UC Courtyard For info. contact Deana, 742-3631
STUDENT ASSOCIATION ELECTION COMMISSION Statement of intent for SA elections Feb. 5 - 9, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. UC Main Office Rm 227 For info. contact Dan, 742-3636	

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Signees to carry Tech teams into Big 12

Raiders ink 20 high school players
by Arni Sribhen

The University Daily
On the first day when high school football and volleyball athletes can sign national letters of intent, both Texas Tech's volleyball and football teams found players to carry them into the Big 12.

The football team addressed most of its needs by signing 20 high school standouts and adding three additional players Wednesday, the first official day athletes could sign national letters of intent.

"It's been a good day for us, but I guess everyone around the country says that," Tech coach Spike Dykes said.

"There is some tremendous speed and athleticism in this class. We filled our needs. It's a good class based on that."

Highlighting the list of needs filled by Dykes' staff are 11 players who played running back or defensive back.

"We drifted from our forte, which in the past has been wide receivers/defensive backs and went with some running backs/defensive backs," Dykes said.

"You can never rule out anyone who has rushed for 1,000 yards on offense, but we'll decide who can help us where we need it."

Topping the list of Raider recruits is Dallas Hillcrest standout Clint

On the dotted line

The following have committed to the Texas Tech football team:

player	position	
Jonathan Hawkins	LB	Wichita Falls Rider
Terry Patton	TE	Wichita Falls Rider
Michael Henderson	DB	N.M. Military Institute
Anthony Johnson	WR	Lubbock Monterey
Chad Grant	RB	Lubbock Monterey
Duane Tolliver	DE	Knox City
Clint Robertson	RB	Dallas Hillcrest
James Easterling	FB	Crowley
Steve McFadden	OL	Houston Wheatley
Jason Jones	DL	Dallas Kimball
Ricky Hunter	RB-DB	Dallas Kimball
Brian Giddens	CB	Tyler John Tyler
Tim Baker	WR	Borger
Chad Smith	OL	Denison
Mark Washington	DB	Sweeney
Harland Hill	RB	Cedar Hill
Shaun Carr	RB	Sweetwater
LaQueeny Williams	OL	Odessa
Rory Malouf	RB	Levelland
Chet Pharies	QB/DB	Clovis, N.M.
Jeff Kramer	LB	Notre Dame
Ahndre Patterson	TE	Alcorn State
Jonathan Gray	OL	Lubbock Estacado

source: Tech's Sports Information Dept.

Robertson, one of two 2,000-yard rushers to ink with Tech, and offensive lineman Steve McFadden.

"Steve was the best offensive lineman on our list," Dykes said.

"He's an extremely good player — I haven't seen a player like him in a long time," he said.

"A lot of people said Clint was the best running back they have seen at any level," he said.

"He's a tremendous player and he has success written all over him," Dykes said.

In addition to the 20 signees, Tech also added three additional players:

linebacker Jeff Kramer, tight end Ahndre Patterson and offensive lineman Jonathan "House" Gray of Lubbock Estacado.

Kramer, a Weatherford product who transferred to Tech from Notre Dame, and Patterson, who comes to Tech from Dallas Carter through Tennessee and Alcorn State, must sit out a year because of transfer rules.

"This is the fastest class we've ever recruited," Dykes said.

"Our philosophy always has been to go for speed."

Meanwhile, second-year volleyball coach Jeff Nelson signed the biggest recruit of his tenure at Tech when Arizona State standout Jennifer Snyder announced she would join the Red Raiders.

Nelson said the 6-foot 2-inch outside hitter is a player he can build the Tech program around.

"We want her to take us to the next level," Nelson said. "She has national team potential. She's big, strong and powerful and had lots of success before coming here."

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Men's golf team to open 1996 season

The Texas Tech men's golf team is scheduled to open the 1996 spring season today at the International Intercollegiate golf tournament.

The 18-team field will compete at the Club Campeste Golf Course in Monterrey, Mexico.

Participating for the Red Raiders

are juniors Bryan Nova, Chris Mathis and Chris Hill and sophomores Philip Tate and Ronnie Gailey.

Tech will be matched up against several teams in its District Six Region along with Tennessee and Brigham Young.

THE Daily Crossword by Frank R. Jackson

ACROSS
1 Famous fiddle fashioner
6 Ol sullen aspect
10 Culture medium
14 Arty gathering place
15 Othello's "friend"
16 Rustic way
17 Activity in 26A, slangily
20 Lawmaker: abbr.
21 — the line (obeys)
22 Young hooter
23 Papal name
24 Auction
26 Gambler's town
32 Gourmet mushroom
33 Part of milk
34 Promissory note, sort of
35 Oratorio melody
36 Hollow rock
38 Sprightly
39 Indian
40 Mend socks
41 "Dallas" name
42 Gambler's town
43 Mine products
47 All right
48 Eagles' home
51 Served a sizzler
52 Mimic
55 Worker in 42A
59 Noble Italian family
60 Comic Johnson
61 Uncontrollable disorders
62 Direct with authority
63 Necklace component
64 Winter weather problem

DOWN
1 Serpents
2 Macho
3 Author Milne
4 Plaything
5 First
6 Pandect
7 Equine cuisine?
8 Phew!

9 Caviar base
10 Really wrong
11 English cink
12 Before: pref.
13 Take it easy
18 Part of speech
19 Substantial
23 Heartfelt request
24 Type of missile
25 Farmer's measure
26 Artery
27 Makes an effort
28 Religious images
29 Give in
30 Water wheel
31 Burlap origin
32 Handle roughly
36 Kind of security
37 Historic periods
38 Gambling
40 Bo or John
41 Clever escapees
43 Uttered
44 Notched an arrow

45 Barely made out
52 Healing plant
53 Fountain
54 Formerly, once
56 Boxing blow
57 Exist
58 Be under the weather

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Wednesday's Puzzle solved:

IMAGE STOA CELL
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SWEET TOOTH NIPS
ALE ROOK ELDEST
HEMP PREY
BECOME PLEASANT
ALONE TAIN TBAR
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EDGY EXES HIDES
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URNS PELE
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Bonewitz leads Tech past Horned Frogs

by Arni Sribhen

The University Daily

With Jason Sasser, Koy Smith, Darwin Ham and Cory Carr, Texas Tech has a number of weapons it can choose from to spark its offense. Wednesday, the No. 13 Red Raiders found a new one.

Freshman guard Stan Bonewitz recorded career highs in points and rebounds as Tech cruised to an 85-70 win over Texas Christian at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"I was happy with our play at times," Tech coach James Dickey said. "I thought Stan was a key in the first half."

The point guard from San Antonio East Central recorded all 17 of his points in the first half while grabbing three rebounds. Bonewitz provided an early knockout blow as Tech built its lead from seven points to 17 points behind his five three-pointers.

"I felt in a good groove tonight," Bonewitz said.

"I figured I'd shoot. Thank God they went in."

Ham, a senior forward from Saginaw, Mich., said the Horned Frogs did not know how to react to Bonewitz's shooting.

"It was like they expected Cory or Koy to hit the threes," he said. "They looked like they were in a frenzy and just didn't recognize it quick enough and he burned them for five (three-pointers)."

The Red Raiders, 19-1 overall and 8-0 in Southwest Conference play, continued to build their lead in the first half, raising the lead to as many as 26 points before the Frogs (11-11, 2-6) cut the lead to 17 points in the second

half. Dickey said he was upset with his team's performance in the half.

"Really, three things happened in the second half," he said. "One, they did a nice job changing defenses. Two, there was a lack of intensity and three, we shot horrible. We had good looks at the basket, but we didn't play sharp."

Dickey blamed his team's lack of intensity in the second half on his halftime preparation.

"We really played our most complete game at Rice," he said. "The difference between that game and tonight is we didn't elevate when we substituted."

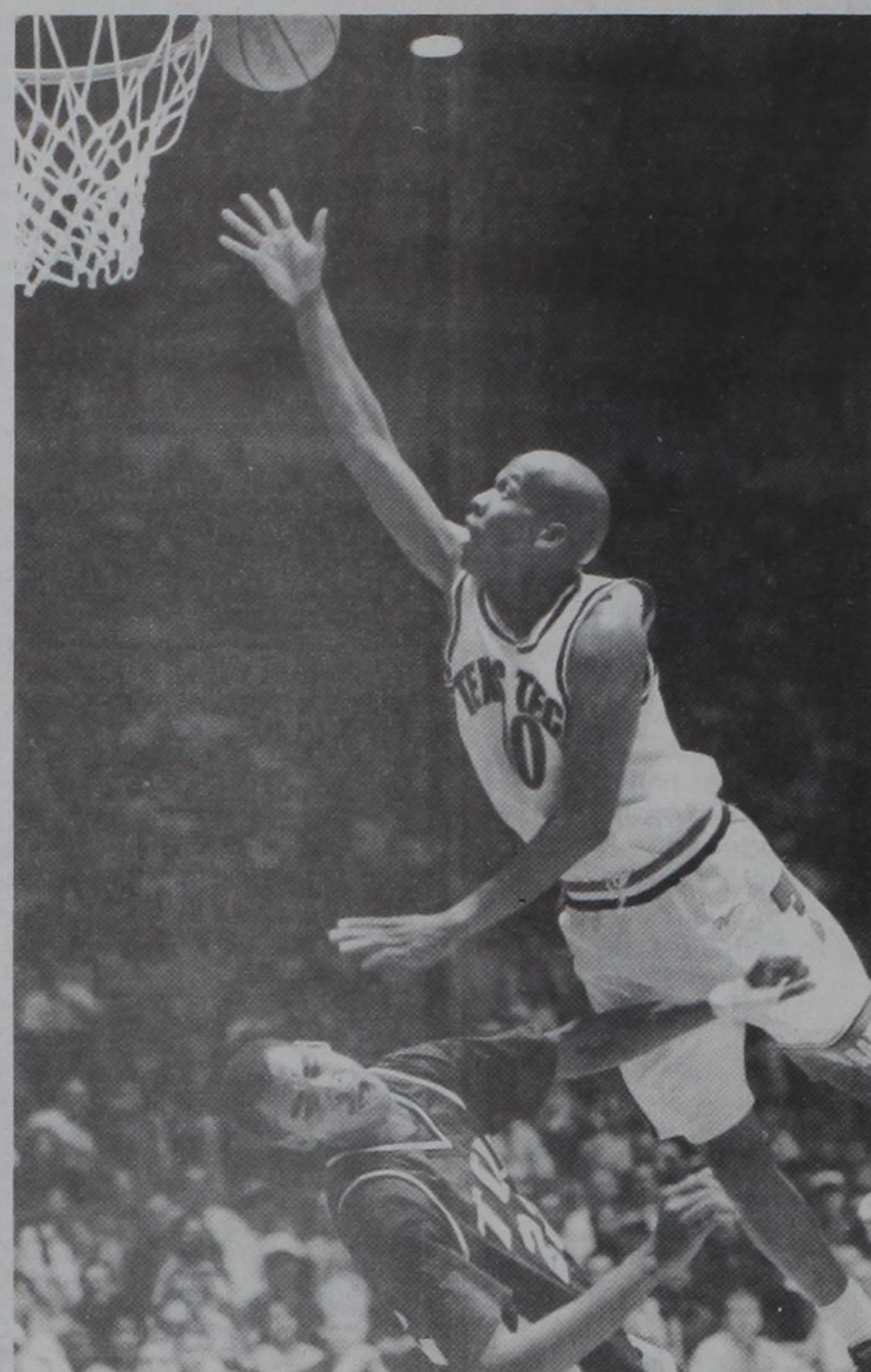
Tech was led by Sasser, who finished with a game-high 20 points. The senior forward from Dallas recorded his 31st career double-double with 10 rebounds.

Sophomore center Tony Battie also recorded his second consecutive double-double, scoring 10 points and grabbing 12 rebounds before leaving the game with a sprained left ankle after stepping on TCU's Dennis Davis' foot.

With the win, Tech increased its current winning streak to 12 games and upped its home-court winning streak to 27 games.

The Red Raiders face Texas A&M in a game scheduled for noon Saturday at G. Rollie White Coliseum in College Station. Ham said Tech will use its national recognition to help it in the SWC race.

"Being 13th is wonderful," he said. "We've been waiting a long time but it's not enough. We need to continue to work hard in practice after games because the more we work in practice, the more it will help us down the stretch."



Shanna Sargent-Milnor: The University Daily
High Flying Act: Senior guard Koy Smith soars toward the basket during the Red Raiders' 85-70 victory over Texas Christian Wednesday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Smith finished with eight points. Tech extended its home-court winning streak to 27 consecutive games.

Atkins, Lady Raiders continue high output

FORT WORTH (Special)-The Lipan faithful were in full force to cheer on their native, freshman guard Amber Tate, who helped lead the Lady Raiders to victory over Texas Christian 90-71 Wednesday at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum in Fort Worth. Tate finished with a career-high seven points while adding an assist to the Lady Raider effort.

The victory pushed the No. 7 Lady Raiders' record to 18-2 as they remained undefeated in Southwest Conference play at 8-0. The Lady Frogs fell to 2-18 with the loss and remained winless in SWC play at 0-8.

Sophomore post Crystal Boles recorded her first double-double, finishing with 12 points and 11 rebounds. Sophomore post Alicia Thompson recorded her 12th double-double and led all players with 15 rebounds while pouring in 20 points.

Senior post Michi Atkins followed up her 32-point production Saturday with a 29-point outburst to go with seven rebounds and three assists.

Tech set a SWC record with 46 free-throw attempts, shooting 73.9 percent (34-46) from the charity stripe. Atkins made 11-of-11 free throw attempts to aid the Tech onslaught from the free-throw line.

The Lady Frogs were led by freshman guard Jennifer Hickman, who scored 19 points and added four assists in a losing effort.

Sophomore guard Leah Garcia added 14 points and four assists.

The Lady Raiders started off slowly early in the game, trading baskets with TCU to jump in front 13-7 at the 12:25 mark of the first half. Then came an unlikely hero, Crystal Boles, who came off the bench and immediately made her presence known, scoring six straight points to push the lead to 23-14.

After TCU added two baskets to cut the lead to 23-18, Tech went on a 16-2 run, halted by a Hickman three-point basket to make the score 39-23 with 16 seconds left in the half. Sophomore Stacy Price added another for the Lady Frogs to put the score 39-25 at halftime.

Atkins and Thompson had been relatively quiet for the Lady Raiders, scoring 13 points and four points, respectively. Thompson started the Tech second half with a three-pointer to make the Lady Raider lead 42-28.

TCU stayed in stride with Tech and trailed 61-50 at the 10:30 mark of the second half. Tech then began to put the Lady Frogs away, helped by a 13-2 run which was again halted by a Hickman three-pointer to lead 74-55 at the 5:30 mark of the second half.

Tech closed out the game with Tate scoring four of her seven points before fouling out with 3:05 left to play.

Tech ran out the clock to claim the 90-71 victory.

Winfield expected to end his career

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Winfield is to retire Thursday, a source told The Associated Press.

He finished with a .283 career av-

erage and in the top 20 of many career categories: 3,110 hits (14th), 1,833 RBIs (11th), 465 homers (19th), 11,003 at-bats (sixth) and 2,973 games (seventh). But he hit just .191 in a limited role with the Indians.

Men's tennis team gains respect with Rohlin's invitation to National Indoors

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

Senior Mattias Rohlin will represent the Texas Tech men's tennis team at the National Indoor Championships in Dallas Thursday. Tech's No. 1 player is the first Red Raider to be

invited to the tournament.

The top 32 players in the nation are invited to compete in the national event. Rohlin is ranked No. 6 in the nation heading into Thursday's tournament, and Tech coach Tim Siegel said Rohlin is sure to hold his own in Dallas.

"I think he is coming in pretty strong," he said. "It is the best in the country, so anything can happen."

Siegel said he thinks Rohlin will turn some heads with his performance.

"This is the second opportunity to prove to the country how strong he is," Siegel said. "He could certainly have a chance to win the tournament."

Rohlin posted a 19-2 record during the fall season and is 1-0 so far this year. Once he steps on the court, it is all business, he said.

"I'm trying to do my best," he said.

"Every time I go out on the tennis court, I try to win."

After having such a successful fall campaign, he has some extra pressure to do well, Rohlin said.

"I feel a little pressure because I did so well last semester," he said. "I think I like to play under pressure. I think I can focus more when people expect me to win."

Indoor tennis is different than playing outdoors because the match could depend on your opponents serve, Rohlin said.

"If you play a guy with a big serve on a fast court, it will end up maybe with a tie-breaker," he said.

"Here in the states, American people are known for having a huge serve and coming in on everything. That makes it a little bit harder to play them indoors."

Rohlin's first-round opponent is Chris Groer, Vanderbilt's top player.

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