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Lawless Tulsa-bound

by James Walker

The University Daily

Robert Lawless, Texas Tech president, accepted a position as president of the University of Tulsa Monday.

The Tech Board of Regents will meet this week to determine how to handle selection of an interim president and a new president, said Margaret Lutherer, director of Tech's Office of News and Publications.

Lawless has served as Tech's president since 1989.

"Dr. Lawless feels like Tech is moving towards his vision, and it is time for him to seek new challenges," Lutherer said.

Although Lawless had differences of opinion with several members of the faculty, this did not contribute to his decision, she said.

Lawless was excited about working at a smaller, private church-related institution, she said.

The University of Tulsa, a Presbyterian university, has an enrollment of 4,400, about one-fifth of Tech's student population, TU's Office of University Relations reported.

Lawless said he planned on coming to TU as soon as possible, said Libby Chrouser, editor-in-chief of *The Collegiate*, TU's student newspaper.

He spent Monday meeting with TU students, faculty and staff, Chrouser said.

Lawless wants to concentrate on increasing student retention, which has been a problem at TU in recent years, she said.

"He seems very gung-ho and sincere; I think it will be a good change for us," Chrouser said.

Tech's operations should continue as usual, said Frank Newton, dean of the Tech School of Law.

"Those of us in leadership positions might like to think we are important, but the university is much more than one person," Newton said.

Newton had visited with Lawless on several occasions, and Lawless had commented a smaller school would offer different challenges and opportunities than a large public school, Newton said.

Lawless was open with the student government and with Tech students in general, said Matt Freeman, Student Association in-



Lawless

terial vice president.

"I hope there will be student representatives on the selection committee for the new president," Freeman said.

Lawless had a real interest in the students, especially the Honors Program, said Kalyse McElveen, a freshman music education major from Garland.

"This is a real loss for Tech," she said.

There will probably be very little change, said Darletria Shelton, a senior management major from Dallas.

"There hasn't been any real change since I've been here," Shelton said. "Hopefully, we'll get someone in who will be able to make some changes."

Tech president furthers academics, scholarships

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Texas Tech President Robert Lawless chose President's Day, Monday, to leave Tech and go to the University of Tulsa, leaving a legacy behind.

"The one thing that really strikes me about Bob Lawless is he was committed to quality," said Gary Bell, director of Tech's Honors Program.

Lawless enticed tremendous numbers of presidential scholars to come to Tech, and he was a strong supporter of the Honors Program, he said.

"Texas Tech is really on an upward trend, and I attribute that to Lawless," he said. "I really hate to see him go."

Lawless stressed academics and put an emphasis on them, and he was good about following through with his rhetoric, he said. "I liked his motto: The best undergraduate education in Texas," Bell said. "His legacy is quality."

Lawless built the reputation and strength of the university overall during his tenure, said Tech Faculty Senate President Murray Coulter.

"He made an effort to raise faculty salaries in a favorable light and helped the status of university endowments," he said.

Overall, Lawless' departure is a major loss, and he will be missed as president, Coulter said.

Tech is more highly thought of than it was previously, and Lawless deserves much of the credit, said Bill Dean, director of Tech's Ex-Students Association.

"I think, generally, most ex-students think this is a far better university now than it was when he arrived," he said.

Lawless' raising of endowment scholarships, improving academic standards and the increased ranking of Tech in *U.S. News and*

Lawless Legacy

- \$110 million increase in endowment and an increase of 207 in Presidential Endowed Scholarships

- establishment of Serviceplus, Office of Quality Service and Quality Service Council

- 130-point increase in average combined SAT score of entering freshmen

- Tech named Research University in 1994

- \$15 million increase in funded research

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World Report are indications of what Lawless has done, he said.

Dean said Lawless will be missed, and he said the Ex-Students Association wishes him well.

"He has been an excellent president, and Tech has made progress every year," said John Sims, a member of Tech's Board of Regents. "The board has been satisfied with the job he has done."

Increasing faculty salaries and raising Tech's academic standards are two of Lawless' big accomplishments during his tenure as president, he said.

"Tech has been successful in the recruitment of better students and I think we're

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Internal investigation results show LPD acted responsibly

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

Police misconduct during a Dec. 3 party involving Texas Tech students was ruled out Monday after the results of a Lubbock Police Department internal investigation were released.

Police Chief Ken Walker ordered the investigation shortly after police officers arrested 13 people, including 11 Tech students, during a party which had grown out of control. Police responded to Windsor Townhouses, 2020 Fifth St., after a neighbor called to complain about a fight that had broken out in the complex's courtyard. Witnesses said police taunted and beat several party-goers, spraying pepper spray and hitting party-goers with flashlights. The LPD investigation, however, states the witnesses' statements of police misconduct are false.

"The evidence produced by the inquiry failed to substantiate any allegation of misconduct," the official LPD statement said.

Representatives from Tech's black student organizations termed the incident, "a case of police brutality directed toward African Americans," and said the investigation's results further demonstrate LPD bias.

"Based on what I understand, I don't see how the LPD could have come up with those results," said Lisa Baker, a senior business management

major from Dallas and president of Tech's Black Student Association.

Baker said she questions the necessity of what she called "unnecessary force" by police during the party breakup, and said a more objective investigation should be conducted.

"The police have their witnesses, but the party-goers have theirs, too," she said. "There were too many people saying the same thing for the police to have no question about what happened."

Only two of the 13 people arrested agreed to cooperate with LPD investigators, who attempted to speak with 69 witnesses and were able to obtain 51 written statements, said Bill Morgan, LPD public information officer.

Jason Jenkins, a senior broadcast journalism major from Houston and president of the Tech Association of Black Journalists, said he agrees the LPD investigation was biased.

"Why wouldn't they talk to people who were at the party?" he said. "They went out to get their perspective and that's what they got."

According to the official statement, interviews with witnesses who "were neither police officers nor party-goers" constituted the basis of the investigation. The majority refused to comply with officers, the police report from Dec. 3 stated. Officers only used force after force was used on them, the police report stated.

Circus Gatti steps into Lubbock spotlight

by Peter Wilkins

The University Daily

Circus Gatti, a three-ring extravaganza, rolled into town for two performances each Sunday and Monday. Circus clowns, trained elephants and death-defying feats of acrobatics were the bill of fare for enchanted children of all ages.

Circus Gatti, which is based in California, travels around the country 36 weeks of the year, said performance director Lalo Murillo, who was born into the circus business — literally.

"I was born backstage at a circus in Mexico City in 1944," said Murillo, who looks closer to 34 than 54 years old.

He credits his youthful vigor to living a life that requires constant physical exertion. "It makes you age slowly," he said.

In the middle of the fray, wearing a red sequined jacket, was the circus' ringmaster, Alex Bradley ("Direct from London, England!").

Though perhaps not as big as such well-known circuses as Ringling Brothers, Circus Gatti boasted an impressive lineup of performers.

"The First Family of Magic,"



Clowning around: Three Circus Gatti clowns delight the audience with a skit Monday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Due to President's Day in service, children from area communities flocked to the circus.

Shanna Sargent-Milnor: The University Daily

otherwise known as the Hoffman family, left audience members gasping and wondering, "How did they do that?"

"The Sonic Stars" took audiences for a spin on the breathtaking "Wheel of Destiny."

From Muldovia, Eastern Europe, "The Troupe Xanadu" astounded viewers with its beauty and courage

as the group defied gravity on the Russian Bar. The flying trapeze, dancing dogs, dangling beauties and a tribute to the "Wild, Wild West" were all paraded before a wide-eyed crowd.

Carla Foster, who joined her son, Jace, atop Wanda the elephant, was breathless after her encounter with the ponderous pachyderm.

"It was scary!" Foster said. "They're big and fat!"

Circus Gatti, although not the largest show on Earth, has a lot of heart. As the circus prepared to leave, Murillo was optimistic about the future of its travels.

"As long as we have kids, there will always be circuses," Murillo said.

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Editorial

It's time for Lawless to leave

It's really OK for Texas Tech that President Robert Lawless is heading elsewhere.

The University of Tulsa certainly can have him.

Sure, Lawless has done a lot for Tech since he came on board in 1989. He's boosted endowment and increased the number of endowed scholarships. He's brought more recognition to some of Tech's academic programs—Tech was listed in *U.S. News and World Report's* Top 125 colleges and named a research university by the Carnegie Foundation.

He's also served on numerous councils and organizations as chairman, bringing Tech respect through his leadership, and approved new campus building projects, including the Southwest Collection, International Cultural Center and the Tech Health Sciences Center Library/Conference Center.

But just scratch the surface and everything is different.

What Lawless may have done externally to provide Tech with a good reputation doesn't mean he's done much internally. He's done little to please his No. 1 priority—Tech students.

How many students, excluding Student Association executive officers, can say they have met or had the chance to speak with Lawless?

Probably not many.

And how many student organization functions did Lawless make an effort to attend, outside of the annual student leaders' birthday party hosted by Lawless' office?

Probably not many.

It's obvious that Lawless, a former chief operating officer with Southwest Airlines, is very much a businessman.

Needless to say, he's done little to visit with the students his decisions directly affect and can make himself completely inaccessible. It takes *UD* reporters close to a month in some situations to interview him.

And while Tech Board of Regents members and administration may be praising Lawless as he bows out, they remember little of the man who initially wanted to mandate 7:30 a.m. classes next fall and would not listen to recent Faculty Senate concerns.

When regents begin their search for a new president, they need to find one that is well-rounded, with management and academic skills that can usher Tech into a new era effectively.

It's time Tech found a personable and effective president that isn't afraid of sharing a little bit of themselves with their students.

The University Daily editorial board voted 7-0 on this issue.

Bothersome thoughts shared with all



BROOKS BOYETT

UD columnist

The past few weeks, I've been bothered by a wide variety of "stuff." But, sadly, it turns out that none of these bothersome issues are big enough for me to fill an entire column space complaining about the situation.

But I can't let that stop me. I am a writer. I must have my voice heard. I must write what I feel. I must contribute to the good of democracy. I must fill this space with a column.

So, I've decided to combine all my complaints into one nifty little package to share with you an eclectic look at what annoys, angers, and frustrates me. So now, without further ado, here are The Top Three Things That Bother Me, But Not Quite Enough to Constitute Writing an Entire Column About:

1. Pat Buchanan running for president. This guy scares me. He's just a stinking political commentator, yet for some reason the guy's threatening to win the Republican nomination. I shudder when I think about what might happen to this country if he becomes president.

Why? Because we'd have a president named Pat. Pat just isn't the type of name that instills a sense of awe among the leaders of the other civilized nations. They'd probably think they could come in and nuke us all simply because our President Pat was a wuss. If he changed his first name to something like Rock, Mad Dog or Lorena Bobbit, the other countries would run scared.

2. Warm weather in February. There must be something to this global warming stuff. It's supposed to be wintertime, yet we keep hitting the upper 70s for our high. This really bugs me. When it is winter, I expect to have to wear several layers of clothing and feel cold every time I go outside. That's what the season is all about. But this is wear-your-shorts weather. Sadly, I left mine back home in Amarillo because I thought that it was winter. Oh well, I guess we can plan on dying pretty soon due to the polar ice caps melting. Darn.

3. Having to go to school yesterday. Yesterday was President's Day. A national holiday it was. Banks were closed, our government was closed, school districts were closed.

Gosh darn it, Texas Tech should have been closed. I love my former presidents, and I want to celebrate what they've done for this great nation by sleeping late, laying around in my underwear all day and accomplishing absolutely nothing at all.

Brooks Boyett is a sophomore advertising major from Amarillo.

Friendship celebrates memories, changes



EMILY ELSEN

UD news editor

"Good prose is like a window pane of the soul." - George Orwell on literature.

I just talked to my best friend the other day. I had just finished reading my favorite literary work for the millionth time and wanted some advice. We talked for a while and as friends are so good at doing, she offered some valuable advice.

My friend and I have known each other for a long time. We have never been shy about expressing our feelings to each other. We have cried tears of happiness and sadness. We have celebrated birthdays and weddings and

Christmases. Most importantly, we have screamed and shouted.

I saw my first R-rated movie with her and tried on my first bra. We cried at "Little House on the Prairie" episodes and swear we are the only true watchers left enjoying "Dr. Quinn-Medicine Woman." She laughs at my fetishes for BBC-TV and beliefs in education reform.

Rites of passage have been a connecting force in our existence. When I got my first boyfriend, she was the first one to know. When I went through my First Communion and Confirmation, she was watching. During the swimming season, she was my most vocal supporter. But mostly, any time I needed a shoulder, she's lent one.

Friends are good at giving advice and input even if it is unwarranted or not heeded. My friend has never been one to keep her mouth shut. When I called the other day she had a mouthful.

My main problem lately has been understanding "Madame Bovary." I

“ Rites of passage have been a connecting force in our existence. ”

cannot understand Emma Bovary and think her inability to accept certain realities about life throws her for a loop. Materialism has been the downfall of many a person and Emma Bovary is no exception.

But my main question for my friend this particular day was about the reality of relationships in relation to the story of "Madame Bovary." My friend and I have had many discussions about her relationships and how I can incor-

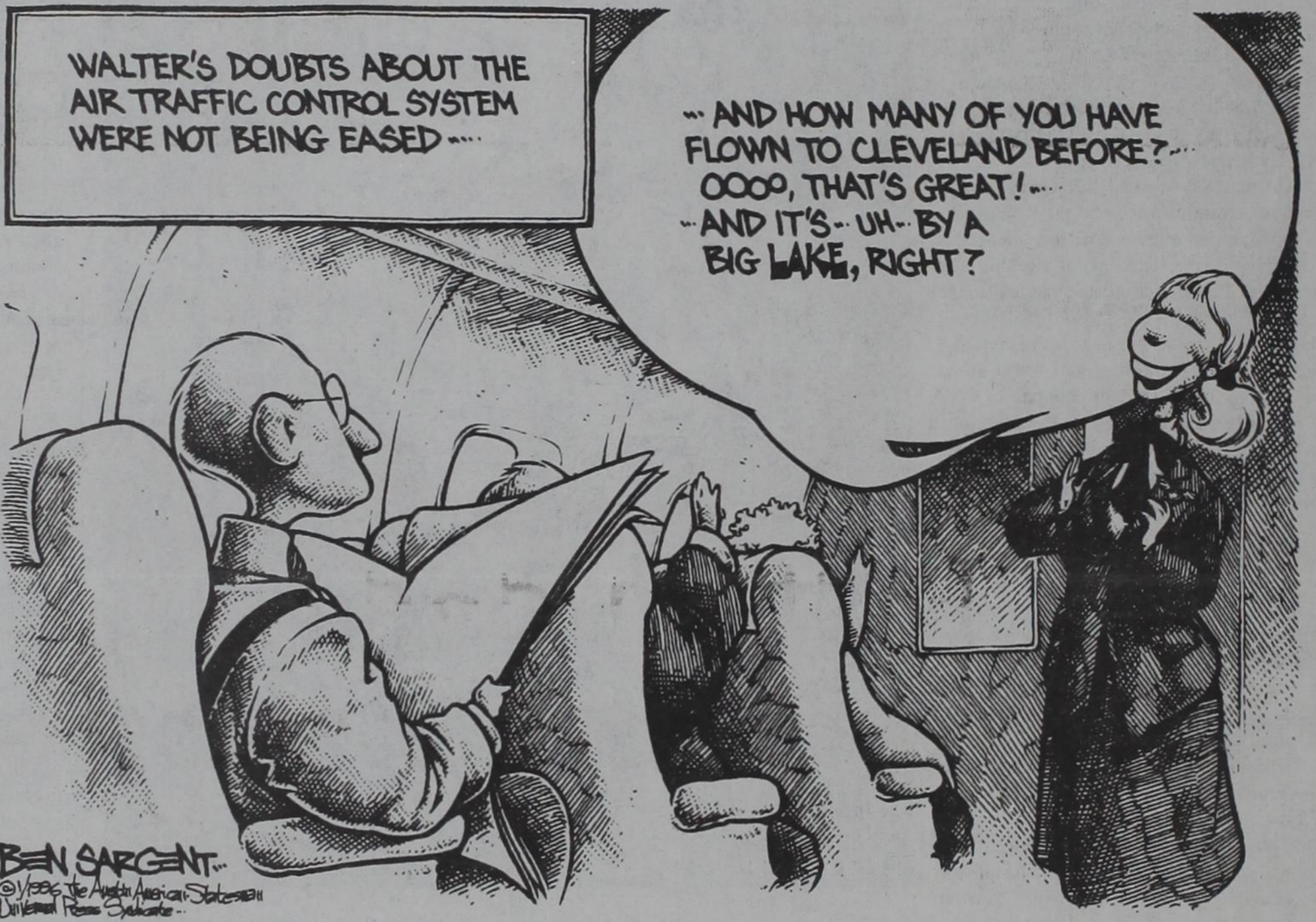
porate this knowledge into my own spectrum of thought.

I have learned much from watching her. She taught me pillow fights are cool, and boyfriends can be, too. Fights will happen, even between the best of friends. When you fight, you can always feel better by running up a huge charge bill and then letting someone else pay for it. She also taught me sometimes you just need to run away. Just never forget to come back. Our dream was to run away together, start a new life and create new and exciting problems. It never happened.

The best thing to do when life became unmanageable or the people in your life were too needy, she said take yourself on a date. Do not rely on other people for your happiness, she said.

I learned a lot from this friend of mine. From her I garnered all my values and beliefs and hopes and dreams. It's a funny kind of love we share—me and my best friend.

Emily Elsen is a senior English major from Houston.



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Hollywood, society does little to make people feel healthy, confident

■ Pretty, good-looking are only accepted in culture



MELODY MATHEWS

UD guest columnist

Lose weight. Feel great! "Drink Slim Fast and lose 5 pounds in one week!" Actually, the model on television who is saying this crud is giving a hidden message: "If you do this diet, you can look like me. If you don't look like me, you are not as pretty or good-looking and will not be as successful or accepted in this society."

Look around. It's everywhere. It seems America just can't get enough. Low calorie, fat-free foods are stocking up the supermarkets' shelves. There is fat-free bread, tortillas, yo-

gurt, ice-cream, cookies, chips, etc. There is even fat-free butter! Who even thought fat-free butter could be possible?

We all sense the inescapable pressure from Hollywood to look a certain way. The world is constantly sending messages from the media, movies and magazines that in order for the women today to be beautiful, successful and happy, they must be thin.

Men also feel the pressure to have the body of Fabio and Jean-Claude Van Damme.

The human body cannot meet the media's standard of beauty, yet so many people spend a lifetime trying to overcome their natural genetic program. I know there are many people on this campus who put their bodies through long, tiring work-out sessions at the gym. It is just like an oak tree striving to become a willow. It's impossible.

I thought I had to look the way

society wanted me to look. I believed the lies the entertainment world instilled in women. Even before I was a teen-ager, my mind was already thinking of whether I was pretty or not and what I had to do to become pretty in the world's eyes.

In October of 1994, my five-foot-six-inch body had dropped to 83 pounds. Today, by God's grace and the prayers of family and friends, I am a recovered anorexic who from time to time deals with the results of my six-year battle with the disease.

I still face the consequences from poor nutrition, but I am no longer in bondage to dangerous lies. I owe it all to the one who delivered me—Jesus Christ, my Savior and best friend. He is the reason for the healing of my mind and body.

We are all masterpieces painted in His image. He made each of us unique. I have come to realize that my weight doesn't have to be like anyone else's.

I pray with all my heart that everyone on this campus will come to know the peace that I have found in Jesus Christ. I do not look at Christianity as a "religion," but as a close relationship with the one, true, personal God. I know that the same deliverance in me is offered to anyone who desires healing, but it can only be through prayer and faith in Jesus Christ.

It is time America started applauding healthy looking men and women who eat normally. The only way there can be a change in direction is if people begin to speak out against the society that promotes thinness, and instead, give out positive messages of accepting the body that God has given to each person. Once men and women accept themselves the way they truly are and see themselves the way God sees them, they will be able to overcome the world's dangerous lies.

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Lawless

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on solid footing," he said.
Sims said he heard Lawless had been looking for a job earlier, but had no idea Lawless had inter-

viewed at Tulsa.
"If Dr. Lawless feels this opportunity is something he wants, I don't begrudge him for taking it," Sims said.
The main legacy Lawless leaves Tech is real academic quality, said Elizabeth Ward, Tech Board of Re-

gents member.
He was the movement behind Tech's setting higher admissions standards, Ward said.
"I think he did a great job in getting Tech academically where it should be," she said.

"He's done a good job of running Tech as an educational institution and a business."
Ward said she was unaware of Lawless' desire to leave Tech until she received a phone call Sunday from a Board of Regents member.

Continental commits to non-stop Houston service

Jet service brings low fares
by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

Continental Airlines announced Monday its official plans to come to Lubbock, making travelling home a little easier for Houston-area Texas Tech students.

The Houston-based airline announced it will fly out of Lubbock International Airport beginning June 6.

Continental plans to service three 100-seat 737 jets to and from Houston every day.

"I thought this was a good idea all along," said Continental Vice President Nene Foxhall, who graduated from Tech in 1974.

"It was the great support (from the Lubbock community) that made this decision."

Continental is the fifth largest airline in the United States, offering more than 2,000 jet and express U.S. flights to 127 and 57 international destinations, Foxhall said.

Introductory fares will be offered for flights between Lubbock and Houston for as low as \$98, Foxhall said.

Tickets must be purchased 21 days in advance and include a Saturday night stay.

These fares will be good through July 31.

The additional jet service will allow Tech students from the Houston area direct service, said Lubbock City Council member Windy Sitton.

The Continental plan will increase economic opportunities for Lubbock, Sitton said.

Continental services 98 cities non-stop from Houston and currently flies out of 176 airports worldwide.

Lubbock will pay Continental a \$675,000 incentive package to help

defray the airline's marketing costs.

Continental's service has improved, earning a record \$224 million in 1995, Foxhall said.

"We will be getting your bags there on time," she said, citing the airline's first-place ranking in December 1995 for prompt flight arrivals.

Airfares for the 1 1/2-hour flight to and from Houston should average about \$126 round-trip with a 14-day advance notice, Foxhall said.

Arrival and departure times for the jet service also have been set.

David Kraus, director of Tech's Career Planning and Placement Center, said the additional jet service could open new opportunities for employment recruiters visiting Tech.

"It definitely will make Lubbock more accessible to employers," Kraus said.

"When major companies look at where they recruit, they look at accessibility, how they're going to get there."

Between 250 and 400 employers visit the Tech campus every year to recruit prospective employee from Tech, he said.

However, additional jet service may not dramatically increase the number of recruiters from Tech at first.

"Because of today's technology, companies do not have to physically come here anymore," Kraus said, citing the use of FAX machines and e-mail to transmit resumes and employment information.

"A lot of employers are doing that now."

Although Continental plans to begin service in June, Tech probably will not see much effect until the annual job fair Sept. 17, he said.

"Not that many employers come to campus in the summer because not that many students are here," he said. "Additional jet service will be a tremendous opportunity not just to Tech, but to Lubbock, too."

Texans celebrate state's 150th with folk legends, speeches

AUSTIN (AP)—A musket volley in honor of Texas' 150th state birthday sent birds flying from the Capitol eaves as thousands gathered to eat cake, hear speeches and celebrate.

The Republic of Texas flag was lowered and replaced by the U.S. flag, re-enacting the ceremony a century and a half ago that marked the formal transition of governmental power.

"That February day was the end of a proud chapter in our wonderful state's history, and while it changed the nature of our government, it did not change the nature of our people," Gov. George W. Bush told a crowd estimated at about 2,000, many of them youngsters bused from school for the occasion.

"Texas is still the land of dreamers and doers, of rugged individualists willing to take risks. Texas is a place of opportunity ... and a place of unlimited possibility."

Among those joining Bush for Monday's celebration at the Capitol were his wife, Laura; U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas; Austin Mayor Bruce Todd; Dallas Mayor Ron Kirk; Texas House Speaker Pete Laney and his wife, Nelda; and three former

governors: Ann Richards, Preston Smith and Dolph Briscoe.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, who officials said was resting after his recent hospitalization for pneumonia, was not present.

Thomas Freeman, a Texas Southern University faculty member who was the late U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan's debate coach, read the 1845 joint resolution of Congress on Texas statehood. Sen. Hutchison came bearing a 1996 resolution congratulating Texas on its anniversary.

Native American ceremonial dancing and a parade up the Capitol sidewalk featuring the six flags that have flown over Texas preceded the speeches.

Dancers in bright American Indian costumes, women in bonnets and big-skirted dresses and men in period military uniforms or 1840s-era suits dotted the celebration.

Sen. Hutchison noted the reluctance of some early Texans to become part of the United States; The state was accepted into the union on Dec. 29, 1845, but the Republic of Texas didn't formally cease operation until Feb. 19, 1846.

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Failed landing gear causes jet to slide

HOUSTON (AP) — A Continental Airlines DC-9 skidded off a runway on its belly while landing at Intercontinental Airport on Monday, apparently after its landing gear collapsed. None of the 82 passengers and five crew members aboard Flight 1943 was seriously injured. Passengers aboard the jet, en route from Washington's National Airport, said the landing gear appeared to collapse seconds after hitting the runway.

Vietnam catalysts topic of forum

■ *Military officers to lead future meetings by Xochitl Duarte*

The University Daily
In an attempt to bring contemporary issues to Texas Tech's International Week, the Vietnam Conflict and the events leading up to it were the focus of discussion Monday in the Tech library.

Texas Tech's Center for the Study of the Vietnam Conflict sponsored various speakers and information exhibitions Monday.

The speaker leading one of the exhibitions was James R. Reckner, Tech associate professor of history in the College of Arts and Sciences and director of the Center for the Study of the Vietnam Conflict.

Reckner discussed major events leading to U.S. involvement in the

conflict and the traumatic effects the Vietnam Conflict has had on subsequent generations.

As a punishment, South Vietnamese still are not permitted in the cemeteries of their soldiers today, Reckner said.

Since then, vines and weeds have taken over the cemeteries, he said.

"The Vietnam experience continues to influence the way America interacts with the world," Reckner said.

Participants in the exhibition were allowed a period to ask questions during which the question of why the United States became involved in the conflict seemed to dominate.

"The young generation seems to know nothing about Vietnam and its effects," Reckner said.

He first became involved with the program because he wanted to give Tech students an opportunity to learn about Vietnam first hand, he said.

Reckner said he was part of a U.S. Naval unit stationed in Vietnam, and he started the Center for the Study of the Vietnam Conflict in 1988 at Tech. He said he has raised the funds

needed to make the center successful.

"Now, we have numerous documents on Vietnam, and a student can write complete dissertations without leaving Tech," Reckner said.

The center will sponsor a Vietnam Symposium April 18 to April 20 in Lubbock, at which Maj. Gen. Vang Pao and Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., are tentatively scheduled to attend.

The two guest speakers are opposing officers from the Vietnam Conflict.

"We hope this will help put to rest the sore feelings of American veterans," Reckner said.

Students are simply aware there was a conflict, but have no idea of the underlying conflicts that still affect our world today, Reckner said.

"What went on is still not clear, and the symposium in April will be an attempt to clarify matters," said Allan J. Kueth, chairman of the history department.

Through the speakers and exhibitions today, students were able to gain more knowledge about the events that led to U.S. involvement, Kueth said.

IRA bomb blasts bus

LONDON (AP) — The IRA claimed responsibility Monday for a blast that ripped through a double-decker bus in central London, killing one person and injuring nine. Police said they believed the bomb was detonated accidentally and the carrier may have been among the victims.

Two people were arrested Monday under anti-terrorism laws, Scotland Yard said, but it refused to say whether they were connected to the Sunday night explosion.

Police also said a weapon was recovered from the wreckage, but gave no details.

Despite some Protestant political leaders' demands that the government lock up all suspected IRA leaders, British and Irish leaders continued trying to salvage the battered peace process between England and Northern Ireland.

The Irish Republican Army had already killed two people in London since calling off its 17-month cease-fire Feb. 9.

Scotland Yard said there was no warning before the 10:38 p.m. explosion at the edge of the theater district, near Covent Garden's popular restaurants and bars.

Commander John Grieve, head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist unit, said the bus "was not the intended target," although he couldn't say what was.

The IRA, in a statement telephoned to the British Broadcasting Corp. in Belfast, Northern Ireland, claimed responsibility.

"We can say at this stage we regret the loss of life and injuries which occurred," the caller said.

The mangled and burned wreckage continued to block traffic Monday while police technicians probed for clues. Buses carry video cameras, but it wasn't known if they survived the blast.

Four victims of the blast remained hospitalized Monday.

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No. 9 Texas Tech not looking past Ponies

by Arni Sribhen

The University Daily

Entering Southwest Conference play, Texas Tech outrebounded its opponents by an average of 10 rebounds per game, but as the season enters its home stretch, many teams have found it easier to rebound against the Red Raiders.

"People have been attacking the glass, and we haven't been boxing out as well," Tech coach James Dickey said. "When you play a team like Houston and miss a lot of shots, the defensive rebounds are misleading. But teams we play now are better rebounding teams than the ones we played earlier."

Dickey said Tech, ranked ninth by the CNN/USA Today Coaches' Poll and ninth by The Associated Press, will need to have a good rebounding game when it faces Southern Methodist at 7 p.m. today at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Red Raiders, 22-1 overall and 11-0 in SWC play, enter the game with a 15-game winning streak after beating Houston 93-84 Saturday at Hofheinz Pavilion in Houston. Dickey said Tech will have to forget the win over the Cougars, and focus on SMU.

"The big key is being ready to play and build on the performance Saturday," he said. "We have to improve our free-throw shooting and minimize the second-chance opportunities because SMU is a good rebounding team. We need to control their changing defense and control the tempo of the game."

The Houston game marked the return of sophomore center Tony Battie,

TECH VS. SMU

Time: 7 p.m.
Day: Wednesday
Place: Lubbock Municipal Coliseum
Radio/TV: KFYO-AM 790

who missed the previous two games with a sprained ankle. Battie said his ankle is improving but he is still not completely healthy.

"It's getting better," he said. "It's still a little sore, and I'm about 80 percent right now."

Battie scored 16 points, while grabbing seven rebounds in his return.

"I think I played pretty good," Battie said. "Even though I was hurt, I could play at a fast pace. I'll just block out the pain and play like I'm capable."

SMU (6-16, 2-8) enters the game after a 101-66 loss to Texas Saturday at Moody Coliseum in Dallas. The Mustangs are led by junior guard Troy Matthews and sophomore center Jay Poerner.

Battie said Poerner, who leads the Mustangs in scoring and rebounding in SWC games, is one of the top players in the conference.

"He's a good player," Battie said. "He's got a nice touch on the outside. We'll just have to do the job against him."

Dickey said the Mustangs might have an extra incentive in trying to get their first road win in the SWC.

"Texas defeated them soundly but they will respond well," he said. "The loss will be a motivating factor as will our ranking and the home-court winning streak."



Ham-bound: Senior forward Darvin Ham fights for a rebound in a home victory for Tech. The Red Raiders will go for 29 straight at home as they take on Southern Methodist at 7 p.m. today at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tech places two teams in top-10 polls

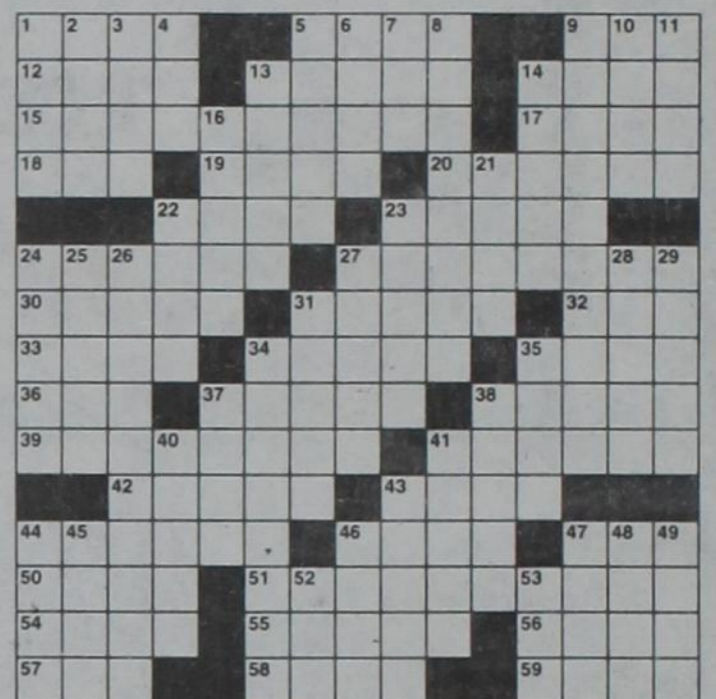
The Texas Tech men's basketball team continued to climb the charts Monday, cracking *The Associated Press* Top-10 for the first time in school history. Tech moved to No. 9 in both the AP and the CNN/USA Today Coaches' Poll. Wins against Baylor and Hous-

ton propelled the Red Raiders to 22-1 overall and 11-0 in Southwest Conference play.

Meanwhile, the Lady Raiders continue to roll, winning against the Lady Bears and Lady Cougars. Despite the success, Tech remained at No. 6 in this week's AP poll.

THE Daily Crossword by C.F. Murray

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5 Freeway exit
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Monday's Puzzle solved:



2/20/96

Price, Kramer pitch Grand Canyon to upset win over No. 6 Tech

PHOENIX, Ariz. (Special) - The Texas Tech baseball team suffered its second consecutive loss of the season Monday, being upset 6-3 by the Grand Canyon Antelopes at Brazell Stadium.

The Red Raiders, who moved up to No. 6 in the Collegiate Baseball poll, were held to five hits by Antelope starter Rob Price and dropped to 9-2 on the season. The two teams play again today at 4 p.m.

Grand Canyon (7-6) jumped out in front 4-0 after five innings. Two runs

in the first inning, on a run-scoring single by center fielder Rob Bair and an error by Tech shortstop Dion Rucker, put Tech in a hole early.

Keith Wilson increased the lead to 3-0 on a solo home run, Bair led off the fifth with a single and stole second and third. He scored on an error by Tech second baseman Stubby Clapp, for the second of two unearned runs allowed by starter Matt Miller.

Miller (0-3) threw a complete game, allowing nine hits, one walk and 10

strikeouts in eight innings of work.

Tech closed the deficit to 4-3 in the top of the sixth inning. Third baseman Clint Bryant hit his team-tying third home run, to cut the lead to 4-2. First baseman Joe Dillon singled, and eventually scored on a ground out by Rucker.

"We needed to come out today ready to play, and we were real flat the first couple of innings," Dillon said. "We tried to pick it up late but we didn't have enough."

Price (1-0) went five innings, surrendering all three runs, while walking six and striking out two.

Aaron Kramer finished for Grand Canyon, going the final four innings, fanning four and walking two en route to his first save of the year.

Correction:
In the Monday, Feb. 19 issue of *The UD Texas Tech tennis coach Tim Siegel was incorrectly identified. The UD regrets the error.*

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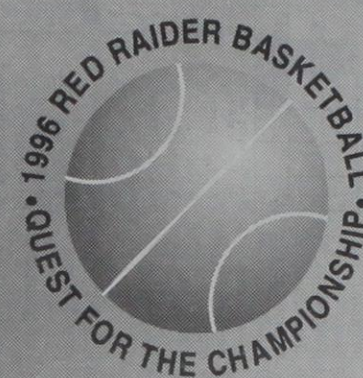
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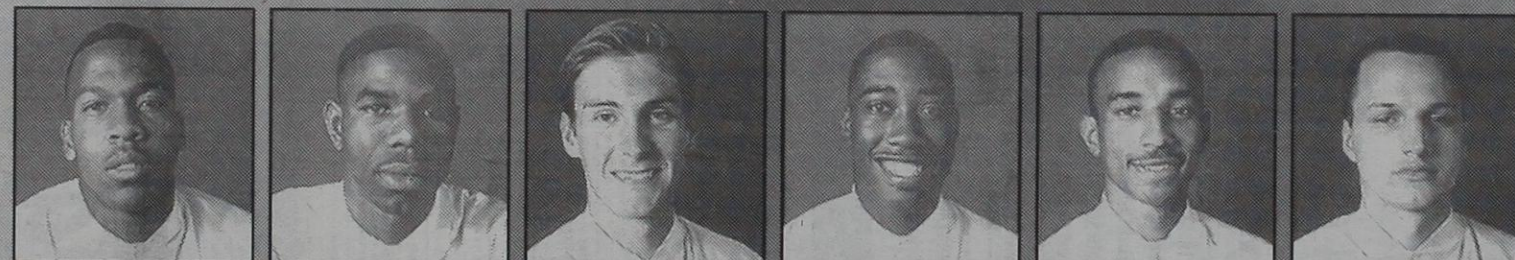
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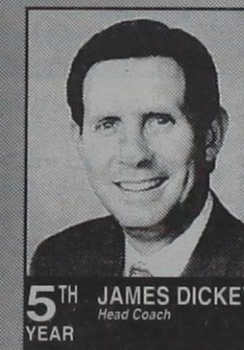


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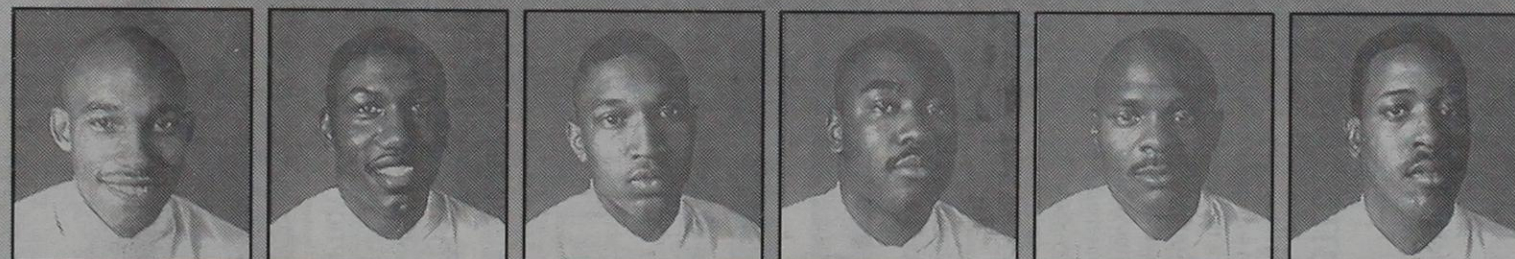


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