

Poll position: Tech baseball takes over No. 3 spot in USA Today poll, while clenching 11-8 win over Eastern Michigan.

See story, p. 6

Diamond mine: Artists converge to celebrate collection's ribbon cutting. See story, p. 3

WEATHER: Gusty winds.
High 65 Low 25

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1996

Cuba says U.S. distorting information

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The president of Cuba's parliament said Monday that two American planes shot down over the weekend had violated Cuban airspace, and denounced the U.S. government for failing to stop them.

Ricardo Alarcon reiterated Cuba's position that the planes, operated by a group of Cuban exiles opposed to the government of Fidel Castro, were shot

down Saturday over Cuban territory — not international waters.

He singled out U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher, saying he gave a "distorted" account of the planes' downing.

"He should know that those airplanes were overflying Cuban territory and that this incident occurred over our sovereign nation's territory," Alarcon said during a news conference tele-

vised from Havana.

Alarcon said that while U.S. rescuers had found no wreckage from the plane in international waters, "we have found some evidences on our waters, on our territory, and we do have objects from those planes in our hands proving that the incident happened over Cuban territory."

He also said that the U.S. group, Brothers to the Rescue, had illegally

entered Cuban territory before and had been warned by both Cuba and by the U.S. government that it ran a risk by continuing to do so.

"This is not something that occurs out of the blue," he said.

"The United States has received a long list of violations of Cuban territory over the last two to three years. They have acknowledged that and we have warned them that our patience

has some limits."

Alarcon said Brothers to the Rescue was not, as the group claims, a humanitarian group dedicated to rescuing rafters fleeing Cuba, but a political group trying to destabilize Castro's government.

He pointed out that the group had once flown over Cuba and dropped leaflets denouncing the government. "This is not humanitarian," he said.

"They are not involved in legitimate civilian activities. ... We are facing a clear case of provocation."

Alarcon refused to confirm suggestions from Cuban officials that they had captured one of the pilots.

Asked whether anyone had survived the planes' downings, Alarcon said: "the only thing I am prepared to say now is that a pilot from that very same group is now in Cuba."

Serbs still evacuating

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The Bosnian Serb military returned Monday to Sarajevo suburbs it once controlled. This time, it came in defeat: Its forces were evacuating the few thousand Serbs remaining in the Bosnian capital.

The departure of thousands of Serbs in advance of the city's reunification next month under Bosnian government rule stifles hopes that Sarajevo could retain some of its multiethnic character.

Kris Janowski, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, expressed dismay at the NATO-led peace implementation force's decision to allow Bosnian Serb military trucks into the districts of Vogosca, Ilijas and Rajlovac to pick up refugees and their belongings.

Officials of the force said they did not want the Serbs to go, but they were facing reality: Most Serbs preferred leaving to submitting to the rule of Bosnia's Muslim-led government.

Although the Bosnian peace agreement left no side feeling it was the clear winner, Sarajevo's Serbs clearly feel they lost the most because they have to turn over their five districts to the government by March 19.

Of perhaps 50,000 Serbs who lived in western suburbs such as Vogosca, Ilijas and Hadzici, only about 5,000 remain. International officials expect most of them to leave.

There was no count of the number who left Monday with the 40 Bosnian Serb military trucks permitted into the area to collect them.

The trucks were to be without military plates and their drivers unarmed.

Some of the people waiting for transport out of Vogosca said they had not been treated badly by the Muslim-Croat federation police who started patrolling there Friday.

"They are all very polite," said Jadranka Bosiljevic, who came to Vogosca after fleeing from Visoko in central Bosnia. "But I am in a Muslim house, so I don't dare stay."

Kristina Turudic and Mara Radulovic, both in their early 70s, said they were leaving to join their children.

"I have nobody here," said Radulovic. "So I will be joining my daughters in Serbia."



High C: Amy Rising, manager and lead singer of Phoenix Rising, reaches a high note during their performance for the Mass Communications Week kickoff event Monday night at Chelsea's

Street Pub in the South Plains Mall. Phoenix Rising is composed of Rising, guitarist Brian Brown, bassist Chris Salls and drummer Michael Sindley (back).

Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily

Gramm pushes positive points

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, met with Lubbock city officials Monday morning at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce to discuss the October 1997 closure of Reese Air Force Base.

"The closure of Reese is a very difficult task that no one wanted to do, but one that must be done," Gramm said.

Reese is a community economic asset which must be retained, he said.

Gramm said he wanted to keep the operations and maintenance funding for the base before control is turned over back to the city.

"I want to see Reese in excellent shape when the base is given to the city," he said.

Lubbock also should be alert to the other effects of the base closure which are not as well known, Gramm said.

"As the number of planes decrease at Reese, we want to see Lubbock maintain all FAA services because we don't want to see the Lubbock tower lose its 24-hour operation status," he said.

Even though he was a Republican candidate for president, no one was more involved in making the case for Reese to stay open, Gramm said.

"I made the case for Reese in Lubbock, Dallas and in Washington, D.C.," he said.

Lubbock Mayor David Langston said the Reese closure will cost 2,500 jobs, or one job for every 76 Lubbock residents.

"The impact in Lubbock is very dramatic because Reese is the only 'clean-kill' base in Texas, because the entire base is being shut-down," Langston said.

There are some issues in the Reese closure process, including environmental cleanup and base infrastructure funding, that need Gramm's help, he said.

Col. Henry Horton, vice commander of Reese, said the number of student pilots training at the base will begin to decrease in March.

"By June, Reese will have half of the number of airplanes and students than it has presently, until February 1997 when the last plane leaves Reese," he said.



Gramm

Dole knows he needs win, installs new campaign team

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP)—Tired of coming in second, Sen. Bob Dole put a new campaign team in place Monday, saying his polls had been too rosy and his ads too negative.

"I want to start winning," he asserted on the eve of three Western primaries.

But Dole aides conceded it was unlikely the politically weakened Senate majority leader could expect a sweep on Tuesday in the Arizona, North Dakota and South Dakota primaries.

Campaigning in Georgia, Dole scanned the political calendar for comeback prospects while his campaign announced the series of personnel changes, including naming a new chief strategist and a new pollster.

"We're getting into a very important month here," Dole told reporters. "The changes have been made and we're moving on. That's it."

Dole conceded he needed a win badly to stop commentator Pat Buchanan's surge.

"I'm tired of coming in second," he said, explaining the staff changes.

One result of the shakeup: new, more positive ads designed by the new chief strategist, Don Sipple, will begin running in primary battleground states as early as Tuesday.

The staff reshuffling came after Dole defeats in New Hampshire last Tuesday and Delaware on Saturday.

For Tuesday, Dole campaign officials were not optimistic about either Arizona — with 39 winner-take-all convention delegates, the biggest primary prize to date — or South Dakota.

On Saturday, South Carolina holds its first-in-the-South primary.

A Dole defeat there, especially if he loses Tuesday in Arizona, could deal a lethal blow.

SPARC preliminary investigation continues

by James Walker

The University Daily

The investigation of South Plains AIDS Resource Center continues as the Texas Department of Health releases its preliminary findings to the public this week.

A summary of the preliminary findings dated Feb. 15 was presented to Vonda Bradbury, SPARC board of directors' chairwoman, from Diane Simpson, TDH associate commissioner of disease control and prevention.

The summary cited clinical services, misuse of federal housing grant funds and internal issues within SPARC as primary concerns of TDH officials.

During visits to group homes, TDH officials found medications which had been prescribed for people who did not live there or

Texas Department of Health Findings

• summary cited clinical services, misuse of federal housing grant funds and internal issues within SPARC

• TDH found medications during visits which had been prescribed for people who did not live at SPARC or which had been retained after their expiration date

• TDH verified the refilling of a prescription for a controlled substance after the patient died

Source: Texas Department of Health

which had been retained past their expiration date, TDH reported.

Clients interviewed said prescription medications were being dispensed by people without a license to do so and to people who did not have a prescription, the TDH reported.

TDH verified the refilling of a prescription for a controlled substance after a patient had died.

"The TDH is concerned that these irregularities possibly could cause physical harm to SPARC clients," the TDH reported.

Irregularities also were found in SPARC's use of money from the federal Housing Opportunities for Persons With AIDS program.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development leased some group housing to the Community Housing Resource Board, which was responsible for all of the property's operating costs, TDH reported.

SPARC placed clients in CHRB housing, and collected rent for CHRB, said Casey Blass, director of TDH's HIV/STD health resources division.

The rent collected by SPARC was often in excess of what was allowed by law, with only a portion of the money being passed on to CHRB, Blass said.

SPARC would then charge

See SPARC, page 3

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A good spanking does not mean parental-child abuse



GARY BLACK
UD copy editor

While having a momentary lapse of sanity Monday morning, the remote control stopped on "The Sally Jesse Raphael Show." Normally I would not pay much attention to such an intellectual void but the topic intrigued me.

"My wild teen-ager is out of control!" Sally screamed from under her red Liz Clairborne glasses. "Let's meet our first guest!"

As the woeful parents and their ungrateful offspring were introduced, they lamented about what horrible endeavors the kids participated in.

And horrible these kids were. They made Linda Blair look like Pollyanna. As I watched, I figured A) the children were all spawns of Satan, B) they had never been spanked a day in their life, or C) both.

I opted for C.

Low and behold, the loving parents had never laid a hand upon their children because a spanking would warp them into some kind of social deviant. Like the little hellions could turn out any worse than they are.

Considering the kids on the show were all in their teens, it would be difficult to physically discipline them now. A parent must start earlier, when the child is receptive to a little beating.

The glorious pop-psychology books all warn parents not to spank their kids because Little Johnny will grow up to be a serial killer.

I vote to chunk all the self-help books out the window and grab something that will teach Little Johnny a lesson. Too many child psychologists are saying do not spank your kids because it will give them low self-esteem. Instead, go sit them in the corner for a "time out." Oh, silly me, I can clearly see how sitting your child in the corner for five minutes will teach them all the valuable life lessons.

Parents must set limits for their children and spanking a child is a physical limit the child knows not to cross again. Something lame like revoking your kids cable-TV privileges is not going to get the point across, say, like a good old wallop does.

My parents spanked me growing up and I deserved it for whatever rambunctious adventures I got mixed up in. As a child, my mother and her cousin would take my cousin and me to the mall, fly swatter in hand. When one of us acted up, her hand — or worse, the fly swatter — would appear out of thin air, faster than a Republican yanking away someone's Medicaid. One good smack is all it took for me to get it together.

On the other hand, my cousin never could get it together and was smacked on a regular basis. Not because his mother was a child beater, he was just stupid.

In the grocery store, riding in the buggy, I did not dare touch anything for fear of the boomerang reflex my mother seemed to possess.

If I really messed up, my mother would politely but firmly grab my arm, lean down and whisper to me "Just wait till you get in the car. I'm going to snatch you bald headed."

Once I heard that fear-evoking threat, I knew I had really fouled up.

Now, after all the spankings throughout the years, I am not laid up on a couch somewhere whining about what horrible parents I have. I am a well-adjusted (OK, semi well-adjusted) individual.

How many times have you been wandering through a store and seen that out of control 5-year-old beast running amuck, pulling merchandise off the shelf, screaming "I want that, I want that!" All the while, the mother is leisurely standing by, smacking her gum like some Long Island divorcee, saying "Oh, he's just high strung. He really is a good kid!"

High strung my butt. What the kid needs is a bottle of Ritalin and a good back hand across the back end.

Better yet, how about the parents who say "Well my child would never do that!" Hey mom and dad, let's move out of fantasy land and wake up to reality. It probably is your kids doing God knows what, and they need a couple or six swats to set the message straight. Spare me the Kathie Lee Gifford Cody-and-Cassidy-are-so-wonderful-they-would-never-do-anything-wrong routine.

One final note: Before all you human development and family studies majors get your panties in a twist, I am not advocating shackling your child to the basement heater — in most cases. But a little parental discipline can go a long way.

Gary Black is a senior journalism major from Huntington.

Red Raider mascots are PC, inoffensive



BROOKS BOYETT
UD columnist

Alas. This wonderful institution of ours has joined the ranks of the politically incorrect.

In case you missed the article in Monday's edition of *The UD*, Texas Tech was listed by the *College Press Service* as one of 15 colleges criticized for their use of a politically incorrect mascot.

It seems as if the Red Raider has been interpreted to be some sort of referral to American Indians. I find this rather odd. When was the last time you saw a short little red haired, moustached cartoon Native American

dressed in the garb of a Spanish Mator? Probably never, unless you enjoy dropping acid.

Some of the schools on the list deserve to be there. For instance, the Alcorn State Scalping Braves. To put this name in perspective, this is the near equivalent of a school 100 years from now calling itself the "Raping Men," the "Purse Snatchers" or the "Wife-Stabbing Hall of Fame Running Backs." Obviously, a nickname describing a cruel, punishing action isn't the greatest of nicknames for a university.

But Red Raiders? Come on.

Well, if members of our society are going to read so much into the name of our mascot in order to achieve their politically correct initiative, then why stop at its offense to Native Americans?

For instance, does the term Red Raider imply that we endorse only the existence of those Raiders who are red, thus discriminating against the

“ Maybe we should change to a much more neutral color. How about the Clear Raiders? ”

Blue Raiders, Green Raiders, Plaid Raiders and the like? Maybe we should change to a much more neutral color.

How about the Clear Raiders? This way, everyone will be happy.

And what about our use of the Masked Rider at football games?

Every game he or she rides a horse.

What makes this horse so much better than, say, a cow? I know that a cow is just as capable as any horse. But this institution repeatedly discrimi-

nates against cows and other animals.

Why, just the other day I was watching television and saw an ostrich being ridden by a monkey.

Why have we not offered this tandem a trial run at being the Masked Rider?

I guess we are just way too cruel toward other animals around here. We seem to think that humans and horses are way too good to be replaced.

Finally, we are forgetting the other school color that appears alongside the controversial red: black.

I guess we didn't realize that black is associated with evil and death.

Evil and death is way too scary of a subject.

But I guess we could care less about the squeamish and, most importantly, the children of this world.

So maybe we should just drop out of this school to protest such atrocities. Or maybe we should just lighten up.

Brooks Boyett is a sophomore advertising major from Amarillo.



The Dallas Morning News '96 Universal Press Syndicate 2/27

MAILBAG

UD board makes poor decision with criticism

To the editor: While I seldom peruse *The University Daily* for editorial wisdom, it was especially stressing to read the collective opinion of the editorial staff regarding the abrupt departure of President Lawless (2/20/96). When it was followed the next day by the naive comments of law student Dean Richard (2/21/96), I was compelled to respond.

The main gist of both commentaries was that Dr. Lawless was pompous, arrogant and aloof. It either took too long to get a phone call returned, or to be tucked in at night, or some other perceived injustice.

The triteness of the charges against Dr. Lawless are laughable. His real accomplishments are dismissed in "five mini-sentences." Among those minor contributions were the dramatic increase in funding, grants, scholarships, national recognition, SAT standards and other unimportant contributions that make everyone's diplomas from Tech more significant.

His failures? He 'snubbed' Dr. Sweazy in favor of Bob Bockrath. While I admire Dr. Sweazy and have no doubt of his talents, does anyone at

The UD keep up with Tech athletics? Does a combined home record (football, baseball, men's and ladies basketball) of 91-3 ring any bells? Surely this is the mark of failure.

And who can forgive him for the "yellow flag?" Forget that we were rapidly becoming a national joke, and that thousands of Tech fans found this a profound embarrassment. It was not Dr. Lawless that had the school penalized, it was the perpetrators who were penalizing the school with childlike behavior. And if Lauro Cavazos is Mr. Richard's pick for a great president, good luck in picking juries. He will need it.

I rather suspect the written words of the seven editorialists and Mr. Richard will be much like my college pictures (circa 1971) with all that long hair; one hopes that 25 years later, no one resurrects them.

Matthew Malouf

Lawless serves presidential scholar, others well

To the editor: I am writing in response to the complaints published in *The University Daily* about President Lawless (2/20/96, 2/21/96) and in response to the whining we hear daily

from students.

A few days before the fall semester of 1990, Robert Lawless and his wife hosted a reception for the presidential scholars and those people who paid for the scholarships, as they do every year.

That year my brother Shannon was not able to attend the reception because he, my oldest brother, and my dad, were trying to finish that summer's hay crop.

President Lawless personally called our house to find out why Shannon was not registered yet and why he was not at the reception.

Even though Shannon was just a freshman and had never met him, Lawless was concerned enough to call personally and not have his secretary do it for him.

Lawless has done quite a bit to improve the quality of Tech's education.

Yet, a lot of students will complain about him.

It seems that some people will complain about everything. The same people that gripe about Lawless are the same people who complain about everything.

The same people that gripe about Lawless are the same people who com-

plain about the long lines and run-around treatment at Tech, the wind, the flooding of streets every fall and spring, the idea that Lubbock is a boring place to live, the parking "problem," etc.

The whiners should stop and think before they complain.

For example, consider that there are 22,000-plus students at Tech, so long lines are inevitable; that it is nice to have a breeze in the summer when it is hot; that the streets flood because Lubbock is flat, and therefore there is no place for the water to go; that if your life is boring it is because you are a boring person; not because you live in a boring place; that if you are willing to walk 50 more yards, you will have no problem finding a parking place, etc.

Lawless deserves our thanks and respect.

So please stop whining about every minor inconvenience and every person who does not do exactly as you think they should.

Kathryn Helm

Bring letters to the editor and guest columns in today.

Write a letter to the editor. Brings letters to room 211 journalism building today. Bring photo identification. All letters must be typed.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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New Diamond wing shines on museum ribbon cutting

by April Castro

The University Daily

An expansion of the Texas Tech University Museum will be featured at a ribbon cutting ceremony at 2 p.m. Sunday at the museum. A new wing, titled the Diamond M Wing, will house the art collection of C.T. and Claire McLaughlin, deceased ranchers from Snyder. "C.T. and Claire made their money through oil and cattle and created the collection for their own enjoyment," said David Dean, assistant director of the museum. "As it grew, they realized other people wanted to see it."

An exhibition titled "The Diamond M Collection: Creating the Legacy," is a chronological show, beginning Saturday, which will show how the McLaughlins went about gathering the collection, Dean said.

After the collection had grown significantly, the McLaughlin's set up the Diamond M Foundation, named for their ranch in Snyder, he said.

The foundation created the Diamond M Museum to house the collection.

"The Diamond M Museum in Snyder was there for a number of years and they wanted to move it to where people could see it," Dean said.

The collection is an asset to Lubbock, he said.

"It is a collection of works that represent an important stage in art," Dean said. "It puts Lubbock on the map in the art world."

The collection consists of works from America's golden age of illustration before photography became dominant, as well as western and oriental works, Dean said.

"As ranchers, they did have an

Tech Museum Ribbon Cutting

- **Time:** 2 p.m. Sunday
- **Place:** Tech Museum, corner of Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue
- **For:** The new Diamond M Wing

affinity for western things, but the collection does not necessarily reflect all western works," Dean said. "It's a grouping of many different elements."

The collection contains more than 320 works by artists such as Howard Pyle, N.C. Wyeth, W.H.D. Koerer, Peter Hurd, Wilson Hurley and Glenna Goodacre.

The newest collection is an opportunity for Tech students to see art not otherwise available to them.

"A lot of Tech students are involved in disciplines that are real visual, and this is a good opportunity to see locally the kinds of things they would have to travel to see otherwise," Dean said. "Plus, there are just some really beautiful works."

The exhibit in the museum will be beneficial not only to students in the department of art, but to architecture students as well.

"The connection between art and architecture is we are about 50 percent art and 50 percent science," said David Driskill, a Tech associate professor in the College of Architecture. "We play a role in shaping culture, and we give precedence to cultural events because we connect to culture."

Free cab program looking to expand

Service deters drunken drivers

by James Walker

The University Daily

An expansion of the Safe Ride Home Program is being planned pending approval of funding from student service fees.

Texas Tech's chapter of the Texas Medical Association started the program last semester.

The program provides free cab service to students who feel they should not drive, said Gil Segev, president of the Tech student chapter of the TMA.

The program, which operates on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, serves about 100 students a month, Segev said.

The program is funded by donations from community sponsors, such as United Supermarkets, Lubbock Methodist Hospital System, St. Mary of the Plains Hospital and Coor's Beer

Distributors, he said.

"We're trying to get funding from student services to run the program on Wednesday nights as well," Segev said.

The TMA also wants to increase advertising for the program, he said.

More people used the program last semester when it was being promoted, said Sunny Strauss, a junior advertising major from Orlando, Fla.

"I told Gil that I would help spread the word among undergraduates," Strauss said.

Strauss said she talked to fraternities and sororities about the program and set up a booth at the University Center for Alcohol Awareness Week, she said.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority has been supportive of the program, because Melinda Lee, a Tech student who was killed by a drunken driver, was a member of the sorority, Strauss said.

Losing anyone to a drunken driver is painful, she said.

"If I can just help one person get

Safe Ride Home Program

- **The program provides free cab service for students too drunk to drive.**
- **The program plans to expand if funding from student service fees is granted.**
- **Currently, the program serves about 100 students per month.**
- **Tech's student chapter of the Texas Medical Association sponsors the program.**

home safely, that's the goal of the program," Strauss said.

David Harrison, treasurer for the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Student Senate, presented the Senate's budget, which included funding for the Safe Ride Home Program, to the student services fee committee Wednesday, said Pavan Reddy, a member of the student services fee committee and a second-year medical student from Big Spring.

Reddy said he feels the Safe Ride Home program is a worthwhile program.

"I hope the funding will go well, because this program affects not only Tech students, but the entire Lubbock community," Reddy said.

The program is a chance for Tech to give back to the community by making it safer for everyone, he said.

A decision on the budget should be made by March 15, Reddy said.

Researchers hard pressed to find genetically altered mutants

Life semi-normal after Chernobyl

by James Walker

The University Daily

Almost 10 years after the most devastating nuclear disaster in history, a Texas Tech professor is showing life can, and does, go on.

On April 26, 1986, a meltdown at Chernobyl nuclear power plant in the Soviet Union forced 135,000 Ukrainians to evacuate to safety.

Radiation from the accident affected places as far away as Sweden and Italy, according to a paper published by Robert Baker, Horn professor of biology in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Researchers from the University of

Georgia, Oklahoma State University and the Ukraine co-wrote the paper.

"What we want to find out is what the radioactivity has done to plants and animals in the area," Baker said.

There was not any physical evidence of abnormality in the small mammals studied, he said.

"There weren't any two-headed monsters," he said.

The researchers were surprised to find there were more animals such as deer, wild boars, moose, otters and rabbits living around the Chernobyl site than in other similar areas, he said.

The fact humans are largely excluded from the site, which is still radioactive, probably accounts for the



Baker

increased animal populations, Baker said.

"It's interesting to note that overpopulation by humans is more harmful to the animal community than the world's worst nuclear disaster," he said.

Although there is an increased rate of genetic mutation in animals from Chernobyl, the researchers are not yet sure what this means for the animals, Baker said.

"It will take time to determine how the animals are adapting, but one thing is certain: Life is doing well at Chernobyl," he said.

Andrew DeWoody, a genetics graduate student assisting Baker with his research, visited Chernobyl for three weeks in November.

After the accident, the Soviet government built an enclosure at the site

to hold mice and study the effects of the radiation on them, he said.

The study was abandoned, but the mice still lived there, DeWoody said.

Researchers caught the mice, put collars on them to measure radiation and released them, he said.

Some of the mice received up to 250 rads of radiation over six months, a lethal dose in humans, DeWoody said.

Some of the animals emit 100,000 counts per minute on the Geiger counter, compared to normal background radiation of 20 counts per minute, he said.

"We don't know why they're still living there," he said.

Some kind of adaptation may be going on among the animals, said Kateryna Makova, a genetics graduate student also working on the project.

Crime prevention at helm of juvenile task force meeting

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

Texas Tech student Ken Flippin knows firsthand the pain caused by juvenile violence.

Flippin, a communication studies graduate student from San Angelo, lost his 17-year-old nephew to a drug overdose last month and said recovering from the loss will take time.

"He had a hard youth with an alcoholic father who was abusive," Flippin said of his nephew. "As he grew up, he hung out with the crowds that were doing the drugs and doing the crimes."

Although Flippin's nephew was sent to the San Angelo juvenile detention center at least three times, Flippin said the help he received there was not enough to save his life.

"We should try to stop the crime problem before it advances, but we shouldn't forget the importance of prevention," he said.

Flippin, along with about 15 other Lubbock residents, addressed the Lubbock County Juvenile Detention Center Advisory Task Force Monday with suggestions about the center's future.

The juvenile detention center detains juveniles who commit criminal offenses ranging from misdemeanors to felonies and has been recommended to expand to include additional beds.

Focusing on preventing crimes instead of assigning consequences after the crime was the consensus among residents voicing their opinions.

Signs of a Troubled Youth

- **The youth hangs out with a new or different peer group**
- **An unusual change in the teen's clothes or hair style**
- **A drop in their school grades**
- **Troubled youth are often referred to the school psychologists and recommended medication**
- **Troubled youth are often in special education or resource classes**

source: Kathyl Anderson, LISD District II representative, and Maria Taylor, drug prevention coordinator

"Yes, we need a place for retention, but let me tell you, we also need a place for prevention," said Drug Prevention Coordinator Maria Taylor, who said she saw a group of teenagers selling drugs on the side of the road on her way to Monday's meeting. "Simply telling them they have done something wrong doesn't teach them anything."

LPD officers in the juvenile division have grown frustrated with the absence of assistance for troubled youth, said LPD officer Randy McGuire.

"It's important for kids to know that something is going to happen to them," said McGuire, who has worked in the juvenile division for the past two years. "The main kids we send out to the juvenile detention center aren't even misdemeanors. It's gotten to the

point that if it's not a felony, it doesn't impress us."

Between 10 and 12 percent of junior high school students in Lubbock constitute 80 percent of the discipline problems, said John Washington, LISD assistant superintendent for student services.

Adding more beds to the juvenile center may be only a "Band-Aid" to the problem, Washington said.

SPARC

continued from page 1

HOPWA for the cost of renting the property, sometimes in excess of the fair market value of the property, the TDH reported.

There also was inadequate documentation of where and what the collected money went toward, the TDH reported.

Several cases of conflict of interest were documented, including two instances in which members of the SPARC board of directors

leased their personal property to SPARC for client use, the TDH reported.

In one instance, a board member signed a SPARC check which was made out to the member, the TDH reported.

"We have officials in place to make sure that services are not interrupted during the investigation," Simpson said.

The investigation is ongoing and should not affect services, said Jim Morgan, TDH regional director of public health.

SPARC has begun hiring staff members to replace those terminated at the beginning of the TDH investigation, Morgan said.

"I believe the staff at SPARC right now, including executive director Kathryn McMahon, are really just an interim staff," Morgan said.

In the next few months, SPARC should be searching for permanent replacements, he said.

Officials at SPARC were unavailable for comment Monday when contacted.

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<p>ATTENTION ALL COMMUTERS Due to University Day activities on March 1, the C1 parking lot will be closed until 10 a.m. Please allow additional time on that day to find parking.</p> <p>CARDINAL KEY Membership Drive Forms available through March 8 Dean of Students Office For info, contact Amy, 796-1016</p> <p>COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Registration BA Room 201 For info, contact Shirley, 742-3171</p> <p>H.O.S.A. Meeting Feb. 27, 8 p.m. UC room 207 For info, contact Stephanie, 785-9008</p>	<p>MASS COMMUNICATIONS WEEK "Your Window to the World" Feb. 26 - March 1 For info, contact April, 795-7298</p> <p>NCAC (FASHION BOARD AND PI KAPPA ALPHA) \$1,000 scholarship for minority students Applications in SOS or Dean of Students Office Due March 1 For info, contact Fashion Board, 799-0732</p> <p>PHILOSOPHY CLUB Lecture by Arnie Thomasson Feb. 28, 8 p.m. Mass Comm. 111 For info, contact Howard, 742-3277</p>
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Tech athletics under scrutiny

Six months of charges made by the Houston Chronicle against the Tech athletic department culminated with a visit from the NCAA last week. Tech officials say all allegations are false.

by Emily Elsen, Carrie Kilman and Amy Osmulski

NCAA enforcement officials investigated possible violations within the Texas Tech athletic department last week.

The visit was prompted by possible NCAA violations which had been reported by the *Houston Chronicle* last year.

The NCAA officials centered their interviews on a group of 10 to 12 people linked to the investigation.

The *University Daily* reported last week that Chuck Smrt, NCAA director of enforcement, said he could not confirm or deny reports of NCAA enforcement staff visiting the Tech campus.

Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath said the NCAA officials concluded their visit to Tech Friday and that he did not yet know the results of the interviews or when they would be released.

Robert Sweazy, Tech faculty athletics representative and vice provost for research, was out of town Monday and could not be reached for comment.

Previously, Sweazy told *The UD* that the NCAA will do one of three things pending the outcome of its inquiry:

- decide the probe has no basis and stop the inquiry;
- decide the acts need further investigation before any action is taken;
- or they could hand Tech an official letter of inquiry and initiate a formal investigation.

Sweazy said he was not interviewed by the NCAA officials, but said he made arrangements for the officials to speak with 10 to 12 people.

"This is merely a fact-finding visit made by the NCAA to gather information following the allegations made in the *Houston Chronicle*," Sweazy said. "I don't know if the questions will be limited to this. They may ask questions about broader issues."

Sweazy said he predicted the NCAA will decide that there is no substance to the *Chronicle's* reports of wrongdoing in the Tech athletic department.

The Charges

The *Chronicle's* reports were based on various incidents involving members of the Tech football team and the Tech men's basketball team.

• One of these instances involved former Tech basketball player Nate Jackson, who was recruited to play at Tech after graduating from the College of Southern Idaho. An internal investigation conducted by Howard College reported that Tech basketball coach James Dickey attempted to find a correspondence course for Jackson to take during the summer so Jackson could enroll at Tech during the 1991-1992 academic year. The report stated

that Dickey contacted Howard College men's basketball coach Jeff Kidder in Big Spring and was told Jackson could enroll in a course there.

On July 3, 1991, Harlen Thornton, a developmental studies and part-time foreign language professor at Howard College, said in the investigation that he was contacted to see if he would work with a student who would be arriving late for the summer session of his Spanish class because of a work conflict.

Other findings of the Howard College internal probe found Kidder communicated or miscommunicated the fact that Jackson would not be on campus for the class, used Howard's men's basketball dollars for a student who would never play for the school contrary to scholarship criteria and failed to place the student's records on hold after the student's non-payment of the loan.

The Howard College administration also revealed Kidder failed to ask permission from any administrative officer to appropriate scholarship funds, helped a coaching friend with his program and helped an athlete become eligible so he could play basketball at Tech. Kidder was a student manager at the University of Kentucky while Dickey served as an assistant coach at Kentucky from 1985-89.

Jackson received a grade of "C" from Thornton based upon a perceived effort on the student's part and the fact the student had encountered five semesters of Spanish previously, Howard College's report states. This grade enabled Jackson to continue his education at Tech. The Howard College report states that the college does not offer correspondence course work to any students.

Kidder has since become employed as assistant basketball coach at the University of Nevada in Reno and was billed for Jackson's \$303 course fee. Jackson did not return any of the college's attempts to contact him and efforts by *The UD* to reach Jackson were unsuccessful.

In the Tech investigation conducted by Sweazy, he said the Tech basketball program should have had a more rigorous oversight and follow-up program to check on the progress of Jackson in the Spanish course. Sweazy also ruled Dickey did nothing which could be construed as a NCAA violation and that there was no intent by Dickey to break any NCAA rules. Kidder told Howard College administrators that he never told Dickey how the class was paid for, nor was he asked.

• In a separate incident, a University Police Department report stated that at 3 a.m. June 6, 1994, Robert Garza, an employee of the Lubbock Sheriff's Office who was working an off-duty job at the Taco Cabana restaurant located at 2415 19th St., began to ask persons loitering to leave the property. As he walked by a light blue, four-door Chevrolet, he saw a male sitting in the driver's seat playing with

a small pistol. The male was later identified as Mark Davis, a former Tech basketball player who was drafted in 1995 by the Minnesota Timberwolves.

As Garza was talking to the first male, he was approached by a second male who Garza later determined to be Tech basketball player Koy Smith. Garza said he asked the two men who the gun belonged to and how the weapon came to be in their possession.

The two men would not reveal this information and insisted no violation of law had occurred as a result of their being in possession of the pistol, the UPD report stated. In the course of his questioning of the two men, Garza determined they were both Tech athletes. Garza said Smith also confessed that the Chevrolet was his vehicle, but neither would claim ownership of the pistol. Garza said he then told the men that university officials would be notified of the incident, after which Smith said, "they won't do nothin' to us," the police report stated.

Garza said he took possession of the pistol and the next day, Garza said he met with Dickey and the two basketball players. Garza said in this interview he learned that Davis had purchased two LORCIN pistols at EZ Pawn, located on Fourth Street.

Garza said after concluding these interviews, Davis and Smith were told no formal charges for unlawfully carrying a weapon on the premises of a business where alcoholic beverages are sold would be brought against them. However, they were told a referral would be made to the Dean of Students Office. Dean of Students Michael Shonrock said he could not comment on Davis' and Smith's alleged infractions.

"Regrettably, based on law, we are not allowed to release any information concerning a student's referral to the Dean of Students Office," Shonrock said. "Any information regarding this falls under educational records, and that is private. I cannot confirm or deny that we even have that file."

• Other issues center around allegations of free legal assistance being afforded Tech athletes when such assistance is not made available to non-athlete Tech students. The *Chronicle* cited examples of Tech players running afoul of the law and then receiving representation from attorneys closely linked to Tech. Lubbock Municipal Court records state former Tech basketball player Jason Hamm was given a ticket for running a red light on March 16, 1994, and eight days later, Marta Rosas, one-time employee of John Sims, a Tech Board of Regents

member, took his case which resulted in Hamm paying a \$110 fine. Hamm, told the *Chronicle* he never hired Rosas and never paid the fine. Sims also is representing Tech starting quar-

terback Zebbie Lethridge in a pending shoplifting trial. Municipal records show that when former Tech basketball player Nate Jackson was stopped by Lubbock police on Nov. 8, 1992, a nine-month-old warrant for his arrest was discovered. The warrant had

been issued after Jackson failed to pay a speeding ticket. Rosas represented Jackson, although Jackson told the *Chronicle* had never heard of Rosas or paid the law firm for her legal services.

• On a similar note, former Tech basketball player Damon Ashley told the *Chronicle* in a story published in December that he had reported to the NCAA that Dickey had promised Ashley's pregnant girlfriend a job to persuade the Barton County (Kan.) Community College junior to transfer to Tech. Ashley told the *Chronicle* that Dickey refused to come through on this promise, requiring Ashley to live in an on-campus residence hall. These promises reported by the *Chronicle* constitute a possible NCAA violation. NCAA regulations prohibit making special financial arrangements for recruits and their friends and family. Dickey repeatedly has denied the promises.

The Answers

Sweazy said he asserts Tech's innocence and said false information was given to the *Chronicle* by someone who is angry at Tech and wants to "get back at" the Tech athletic department. Although Sweazy said he was not at liberty to reveal the name of the person who he claims spread the false information, he said the reports of violations are false and unsubstantiated.

"We have a statement from Sims stating he did not provide pro bono, free legal assistance to any Tech athletes," he said.

Bockrath also denied the allegations.

"I know John Sims to be a very strong, impassioned supporter of the university, and I don't think he would do anything to jeopardize the university's reputation," Bockrath said.

He said he could not recall a specific instance when Sims represented a non-athlete student.

"I think he stated that he provided free legal assistance to Zebbie

(Lethridge) and other athletes as well as other students (who are not involved in the athletic program)," Bockrath said.

Bockrath said he never questioned Sims or any of the athletes about the *Chronicle* reports.

If the NCAA determines Sims is giving free legal aid to athletes and not to other Tech students, and it is determined that the athletic department did not know about it, Tech would still be at fault, Bockrath said.

"We're supposed to know those things," he said.

Sims was contacted several times by *The UD* and refused to comment.

Both Sweazy and Bockrath had no explanation for athletes like Nate Jackson, who were represented by Sims or his firm but said they had never heard of Sims.

"I don't know," Sweazy said. "I don't have any answers yet because I haven't looked into that."

These are things that have to be dealt with in athletics, he said.

"We're a very visible department on campus and have to deal with many allegations, some are true and some are unfounded," Bockrath said.

Bockrath said the false reports were made to the *Chronicle* by former Tech assistant basketball coach, Phil Wallace. Wallace was fired in 1992.

Wallace, who is black, since has filed a racial discrimination lawsuit against Dickey.

Wallace claimed in the May 1994 lawsuit that Dickey paid him a different salary than the other assistant coach, Doc Sadler, now an assistant basketball coach at Arizona State University, cursed at him in front of players and restricted him from sitting and dining with players.

The suit alleges Dickey asked for Wallace's resignation after Wallace advised several student athletes about Tech grievance procedures.

Wallace refused to resign at that time, and Dickey fired him in August 1992.

"This is his way of getting back at the Tech athletic department," Bockrath said.

Wallace, now living in Bedford, said he had no involvement with the NCAA inquiry.

"Anything the Tech athletic department has done in violation of NCAA regulations is their responsibility," Wallace said.

He said since the inquiry began, he has been interviewed by the NCAA.

"I hope they (Tech athletic officials) are able to stand by these allegations," Wallace said. "If Bockrath made a statement about my hand in these investigations, I dispute it."

Dickey said he could not comment on the specifics of Wallace's lawsuit against him, but said of Wallace's allegations that he was fired for racial reasons, "He was black when I hired him."



Jackson



Bockrath



Sweazy



Davis



Smith



Hamm



Lethridge



Ashley



Wallace



Dickey



Sims

Sorority celebrates 30 years of service

by Peter Wilkins

The University Daily

The Epsilon Epsilon chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority celebrated 30 years of service to the Texas Tech community with a dinner and reception Monday night.

Alpha Delta Pi was founded as a secret society for college women on May 15, 1851, in Macon, Ga. On Feb. 26, 1966, the Epsilon Epsilon chapter was founded at Tech.

Keri Jane McCasland, a junior communications disorders major and senior member-at-large for Alpha Delta Pi, said the sorority is the oldest in the country.

"There's kind of a thing between sororities as to who was first," McCasland said. "But we're at the top of the list."

McCasland said the sorority was founded by a group of female college students interested in an organization based on scholastics and Christian beliefs, a theme as relevant today as it was in 1851.

"We really reach out and keep close tabs on our members," she said. "Our motto is 'We live for each other.'"

It was the sense of a caring community which attracted Mary Panahi to

the sorority as a pledge last fall. Panahi, alumnae relations chair for the Epsilon Epsilon chapter, said she was impressed with the sorority's sincere approach to its pledges.

"I really liked how diverse it was," Panahi said. "It wasn't fake or anything."

She added the first priority of the sorority remained scholastic achievement, which was reflected in the number of scholarships offered to its members.

Elizabeth Curtis, a sophomore business management major and rush chairwoman for Alpha Delta Pi, said the sorority does not conform to popularly held beliefs about the Greek community.

"We do enjoy each other's company," Curtis said. "Sometimes we go out and have a good time in a place where alcohol is served, but that is not our top priority."

"We're far from stereotypical and far from typical."

Curtis said she joined Alpha Delta Pi to form friendships with like-minded people and for the valuable networking contacts that will prove useful upon graduation.

"Where else can you find immediate friendships like that?" she said.



Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily

Mandy Sieh, a freshman geology major from Katy, picks up her drink from Rachel Curtis, a freshman animal science major from Midland, and Fritzie Hofman, a junior education and general business major from Mason, during the Alpha Delta Pi's thirtieth anniversary at their sorority house at Texas Tech Monday. Several founding members attended the dinner.

'Rumble' delivers lots of action, stunts

by Peter Wilkins

The University Daily

Jackie Chan turns in an Oscar-caliber performance in "Rumble in the Bronx," a poignant drama about a man's inner struggle for peace in the face of his impending cancer surgery.

Ha! Just kidding! "Rumble in the Bronx" is about a bunch of guys beating the snot out of each other. As art, it fails miserably. As pure entertainment, it is a smashing success.

Potential viewers need to decide beforehand they are not going to pay any attention to the lousy plot, bad acting and really lame overdubbing job. There is only one reason to see "Rumble": stunts galore.

The "story" concerns the adventures of Jackie Chan, a nice man who comes to the Bronx for his uncle's wedding. While there, he inadvertently draws the ire of a motorcycle

gang, who chases him around and gives him several nasty cuts. Then some organized mobsters steal a bunch of diamonds, which the motorcycle gang ends up with. Then Chan beats everyone up in the cycle gang, whereupon they all become friends. Then some people are taken hostage by the organized heavies, and Chan rescues them.

So much for plot. Now for the stunts: Chan is amazing as he flips, flies, kicks, punches and generally defies the laws of physics at every turn. Aside from doing all his own stunts, which are pretty amazing, Chan coordinated most of the stunts for the film. Once they get rolling, the action scenes come hard and fast, and some of them are pretty spectacular — and dangerous.

This kind of movie has been done a million times, but rarely do they succeed at the level of "Rumble in the

THE UD FILM RATING GUIDE

\$\$\$\$ = full feature
\$\$\$ = bargain matinee
\$\$ = dollar flick
\$ = video
c = free TV

Bronx." Sure, clichés abound, and the comedic moments are mostly accidental. With one or two exceptions, the cast of no-names could not act their way out of a soap bubble. Who cares! Movie lovers usually either love this kind of film, or cannot stand it. For those who fall in the second category, do not bother with "Rumble in the Bronx." For those who love a good action film, however, "Rumble" is a kick in the pants. \$\$\$

Pilot rescued by Chrysler officer

CANTON TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP) — Look, up in the sky, it's Chrysler President Robert Lutz to the rescue.

Lutz was flying his private jet on Sunday when he overheard a student pilot radioing for help.

Robert Trybulec, whose small plane was losing power, was told by air traffic controllers to land on a grass airstrip at the town of Rosetti.

Trybulec didn't want to land there because he had never landed on grass before, a state trooper said.

Lutz broke in to offer Trybulec clearance to land on a long, paved test track normally used for cars at the Chrysler Proving Grounds near Rosetti.

Wife warns of husband's affair

MODENA, Italy (AP) — Luciano Pavarotti's love affair with his secretary could be "dangerous and painful," the opera star's wife warns.

Pavarotti told the Italian gossip magazine *Chi* that he loved his secretary, 26-year-old Nicoletta Mantovani.

The weekly published photographs of the 60-year-old tenor and Ms. Mantovani kissing and frolicking on a Barbados beach.

In a statement issued by her lawyer, Adua Pavarotti did not mention divorce after 35 years of marriage, but said she and her husband have divided their property.

THE Daily Crossword by Samuel K. Flegner

- ACROSS
- 1 Defect
- 5 Diving gear
- 10 Tiff
- 14 Zhivago's love
- 15 N.Y. island
- 16 E. TX
- 17 Great amount
- 18 Small change
- 19 Sty sound
- 20 Legal
- 23 Authorization
- 23 Hall-pints
- 24 Rocket type
- 25 Put on ice
- 28 Hooters
- 30 Yes — (choice words)
- 31 Sacred; pref.
- 33 Fashionable resort
- 36 Personally unobtainable
- 40 Pandora's —
- 41 Incensed
- 42 False god
- 43 Charon's river
- 44 Batista successor
- 46 Moving
- 49 — of burden
- 51 Decision makers
- 57 Fiber plant
- 58 Cease, to a sailor
- 59 Spiral
- 60 Wine bottle
- 61 Carouse
- 62 Long and lean
- 63 Machine starter
- 64 Apiary resident
- 65 Advantage

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2/27/96

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SCENE	BANNER	
BRACKET	NATO	
AIMEE	TOLERATE	
STANDSTILL	ALARA	
SENT	AORTA	NORA
OS	GREED	TENS

2/27/96

- 48 Beat
- 49 Shout of approval
- 50 German city
- 52 Julia — Howe
- 53 Always
- 54 Natterjack
- 55 Cherry
- 56 Filmdom's Sommer

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BUY IT, SELL IT, OR TRADE IT

No. 3 Texas Tech continues roll, wins 11-8

by Jared Parcel

The University Daily

For Texas Tech right-hander Jimmy Frush, starting a game is a rarity. His usual spot is coming out of the bullpen to hold a Red Raider lead.

Monday, Frush got the starting nod and responded with 13 strikeouts in eight innings of work leading No. 3-ranked Texas Tech to a 11-8 win over Eastern Michigan at Dan Law Field.

"I like coming out of the pen," said Frush, who improved to 3-0. "I like the situations I come into. That's where I feel most comfortable now. I was pretty pleased to last eight innings and give some guys time off."

Tech, ranked at a program-high third in the nation by *USA Today-CNN Coaches* poll, No. 4 by *Collegiate Baseball* and No. 7 by *Baseball America*, improved to 15-2 on the year and increased its current winning streak to six games.

But it wasn't easy as the Eagles (1-4) scored a pair of runs on run-scoring doubles by Curtis Baker and Jeff McGavin in the eighth inning and three more on a three-run homer by Josh McCarthy in the ninth inning, to cut the Red Raider lead to the final margin.

Tech left-hander Zack Stewart struck out Brent Miller before surrendering the home run and giving way to freshman Brad Ralston, who went the final two-thirds of an inning.

"Getting him (Frush) a start gives us more flexibility," Tech head coach Larry Hays said. "We might have left him in an inning too long. I liked the two relievers at the end of the game. Stewart strikes out their best hitter and



Back in time: Texas Tech left fielder Matt Kastelic dives back to first base safely during a pick-off attempt. Kastelic went 2-for-4 and drove in a run during the Red Raiders' 11-

8 win over Eastern Michigan Monday at Dan Law Field. The No. 3-ranked Red Raiders will return to action Thursday at 7 p.m. against the Eagles.

Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily

we wanted to reward him. If we had put in Ralston then, I might feel a little better."

Frush allowed nine hits and five runs, while walking only two. For the season, he has 33 strikeouts and issued nine walks in 22 and one-third innings.

The Red Raiders moved ahead 8-3 after five innings following a pair of RBIs from pinch hitters Chris Chiprez and Brian Fox.

Chiprez singled home Joe Dillon and Fox drove home David Lindstrom

with a sacrifice fly, to stretch the Tech lead in five.

A two-run single by Tech's Brad Davis in the seventh inning scored Chiprez and Fox to increase the Red Raider lead to 11-3 before the near fatal final two innings.

"The hit wasn't big at the time, but I guess it is now," Davis said after the game. "This was a huge win because we don't need to play at their level. If we lose to them, it will hurt us in the rankings. We put up enough runs to win it, though."

Eagle starter Greg Ryan (0-1) took the loss as he went 3 and one-third innings, giving up five hits and six runs, walking two and fanning one.

The two teams are scheduled to resume their newly formed rivalry at 7 p.m. Thursday at Dan Law Field.

"We haven't developed a killer instinct," Hays said. "We've talked about it, but we haven't done it. We've done enough to get by. I like the team's confidence level. Adversity doesn't bother them. I just wish we'd go out and kick somebody."

Despite win, Tech stays at No. 9 in latest AP poll

■ Raiders don't feel slighted by ranking

by Arni Sribhen

The University Daily

Despite remaining in the same spot in Monday's *Associated Press* poll, the Texas Tech men's basketball team remained focused on its task at hand, going undefeated at home and playing well into March.

"You have to look at the big boulder before you trip on the small rock," Tech coach James Dickey said at his weekly press conference.

Dickey's Red Raiders, 24-1 overall and 13-0 in Southwest Conference play, wrapped up their first outright conference title since 1985 by beating Texas 75-58 Saturday in Austin, but stayed No. 9 in *The AP* poll. Tech moved up one spot to eighth in this week's *CNN/USA Today* coaches' poll.

"We expected to move up, but I guess there is still a lack of respect for us," senior forward Jason Sasser said. "I don't think we'll look at the polls and be sad. We'll take it as motivation and prove that we are good to the rest of the nation."

Sasser said some of the lack of respect might come from playing in the final season of SWC, but the polls in general do a good job.

"It's based on a lot of traditions," he said. "There are teams that have seven and eight losses that are still in the top-10. I guess they think since we didn't play top-10 teams we can't play with them, but come tournament time we'll see."

Tech has a chance to join the ranks of elite teams in the history of the SWC with a win against Rice Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Should the Red Raiders win, they would join the three

Men's AP Top 25

1. Kentucky	24-1
2. Massachusetts	26-1
3. Kansas	23-2
4. Connecticut	25-2
5. Purdue	23-4
6. Villanova	23-4
7. Cincinnati	21-3
8. Georgetown	23-5
9. Texas Tech	24-1
10. Utah	22-5
11. Arizona	21-5
12. PennSt.	19-4
13. WakeForest	18-5
14. Memphis	20-5
15. Syracuse	20-7
16. VirginiaTech	20-4
17. UCLA	19-7
18. GeorgiaTech	18-10
19. NorthCarolina	19-8
20. Iowa	19-7
21. Louisville	19-8
22. Wis.-GreenBay	24-2
23. IowaSt.	19-7
24. GeorgeWashington	18-5
25. Stanford	17-7

teams that have gone unbeaten in regular season play since 1946.

The 1956 Southern Methodist team, the 1977 Arkansas team that featured the "Triplets," Marvin Delph, Ron Brewer and Sidney Moncrief, and Houston's Clyde Drexler and Hakeem Olajuwon-led Phi Slama Jamma team in 1983 all accomplished the feat.

Despite the accolades and honors, sophomore guard Brock Barnes said the Red Raiders won't rest on the laurels of their SWC title.

"This team isn't satisfied," he said. "They want to do as much as they can to win all the games at home. We can't accomplish that without winning Saturday."

Barnes said the Red Raiders have talked about tournament seeding and the polls, but they are not important.

"There has been some small talk about it, but it's not a problem if we win out," he said.

Lady Raiders fall three spots to nine, top five remain unchanged

(AP) — Louisiana Tech led a top five that remained unchanged Monday and Texas joined at the bottom to maintain its yearly string of appearances in *The Associated Press* women's basketball poll.

Texas Tech, sixth last week, dropped to ninth after having a 17-

game winning streak broken by a 76-60 loss at Texas.

A nationwide media panel again made Louisiana Tech a solid choice for No. 1 after the Lady Techsters recorded yet another rout, 101-51 over Texas-Pan American.

Georgia remained second and was

followed by Connecticut, Stanford and Tennessee.

Louisiana Tech (23-1) received 30 of 40 first-place votes and had 985 points. Georgia (23-3), the No. 1 team before Louisiana Tech took over last week, had eight votes for first and 961 points.

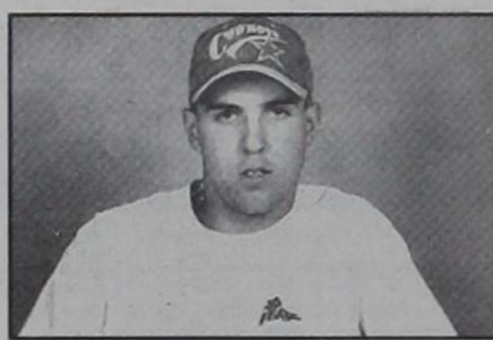
Connecticut (26-3) and Stanford

(22-2) each received one first-place vote.

The changes began with Iowa moving from seventh to sixth. No. 7 Old Dominion and No. 8. Virginia also climbed one spot.

No. 10 Vanderbilt, No. 11 Penn State and No. 12 Duke all held their positions from last week.

Lubbock, Texas Tech should consider future arena proposition



CHRIS PARRY

UD sports reporter

It's a shame Tech's dominance in basketball is being overshadowed by

another thing...lackluster attendance at games. It seems Lubbock residents and students are doing other things instead of heading over to the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum to watch Tech.

The funny thing about this is it all could have been avoided if Tech students would have voted and Lubbock residents were not such penny pinchers. There was a proposal to construct a new multipurpose arena for athletics, cultural events and concerts. It went to a vote, but Tech students were a no-show at the polls, and this contributed to the motion being voted down.

The University of Massachusetts had a similar problem in the early '90s. UMass coach John Calipari had assembled a good basketball team, but no one knew because it never received any television coverage. The Minutemen played in "The Cage," an old auditorium that didn't provide a great basketball atmosphere (sound familiar?).

Lack of national recognition prompted a city proposal to build a new place for the team to play. It was passed, and a year later the Mullin Center was finished. Student support had been declining, but once the Mullin Center was unveiled in 1993, it in-

creased dramatically.

"It helps out a lot," said UMass sports information director Bill Strickland. "There really aren't any bad seats in the student section. The student section is behind both baskets and behind the scorers table and the seats come right up to the court."

Texas Tech and Lubbock should view this result and take note because it is in a similar situation. The arena proposal was voted down a year ago because Lubbock residents felt it would only be used for Texas Tech basketball.

Let's look at this objectively: Tech plays basketball five months out of the year.

This leaves seven months for Lubbock to use the arena to lure concerts and cultural events that otherwise might not come.

This is not a coliseum-bashing session, but it needs to be discussed.

Chris Parry is a sophomore broadcast journalism major from Granbury.

TUESDAY		FEBRUARY 27					
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 16 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	
7:00-7:30		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning America	Gargoyles Bob's World	
8:00-8:30	Bloomberg Body Elec.			Mighty Max Highlander		Goal Troop Cubhouse	
9:00-9:30	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	George & Alana	K. Copeland Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock	
10:00-10:30	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right		Mike & Maty	Hunter	
11:00-11:30	Mr. Rogers Puzzle Place	Oprah Winfrey	Young & Restless	Saved! Bell Bellvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams	
12:00-12:30	Chef Paul Nature Scene	News	Beautiful	Strangers Hogan Family	News Court TV	Geraldo	
1:00-1:30	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Richard Bey	One Life to Live	Baywatch	
2:00-2:30	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	D. Howser Tazmania	
3:00-3:30	Street Wishbone	Jenny Jones	Mauzy Povich	Dinosaur Step/Step	Mark Walberg	Eek! Batman	
4:00-4:30	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	D. Howser M. Brown	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Blossom	
5:00-5:30	Read Rainbow News Hour	News NBC News	News CBS News	Gabrielle	Fresh Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.	
6:00-6:30	NOVA	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	AMW Cops	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.	
7:00-7:30	Frontline	Wings 3rd Rock/Sun	Wizard of Oz on Ice	Movie: Harrison	Roseanne Coach	FOX Movie "In the Line of Fire"	
8:00-8:30	Street MFK Fisher	Fraser Larroquette	CBS Miniseries	Cry Of The City	Home Impr. Champs		
9:00-9:30	Business	News Tonight	News David	E.T. CurriAffair	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers	
10:00-10:30	Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Tom Snyder	LAPD Hitchhiker	L. Hutton Married... Tempestt	Gordon Elliott		

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