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Elections lead to presidential run-off

University Center fee increase passes

by Laura Hipp

The University Daily

A run-off election for Texas Tech Student Association president is scheduled for next Wednesday.

The final election results were announced

Thursday with the highest percentage of Tech students ever voting in Wednesday's election.

The race for SA president was close with 46 percent of the vote going to Matt Freeman, 42 percent netted by Geoff Wayne and Lupita Gonzalez receiving 11 percent of the vote.

"I can work with the constituents of the third candidate and get their vote," said candidate Matt Freeman, a senior political science major from Lubbock.

Kristin Ketcham won the internal vice

president position. She received 67 percent of the vote and her opponent, Chad Tompkins, received 32 percent.

"It is awesome to see that students got out and voted," said Ketcham, a junior elementary education major from Andrews. "A lot of people felt strongly about the candidates."

Kenny Meixelsperger, who ran unopposed for external vice president, received 99 percent of the vote.

The election had the highest percentage of

voter turnout in Tech history, said Dan Burns, assistant University Center director and election coordinator. Of the 23,111 eligible voters, 15 percent, or 3,506 students, turned out to cast ballots.

The remaining 322 ballots not counted Wednesday night were entered Thursday morning, Burns said. The votes were checked twice by computer for accuracy. The UC fee will be increased to \$30 next semester. Voters approved the fee by 54 percent.

The fee will go toward improvements on the UC, said Tom Shubert, director of the UC.

"It is exciting for what we can do for our facilities," Shubert said.

Students have suggested possible uses for the fee, he said. They wanted the game room to be updated and remodeled, new furniture for the television lounge and an upgrade for the restrooms.

"Part of the upgrades will be to comply with the American Disabilities Act," he said.

Tech Regent tells space travel tales

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

The past, present and future of the space program was presented by Texas Tech Board of Regent and astronaut Bernard Harris at the President's Council/Honors Program Distinguished Lecturers series Thursday.

"My dreams for space began from a dream," Harris said.

"I was fascinated by space and the possibility of traveling in space."

Harris said the dream of being an astronaut was a high aspiration for him.

"In order to do anything in life, you must believe that you can do it," he said.

In February 1995, Harris was the payload specialist on mission STS-63, which had the task of proving the space shuttle Discovery and the Russian Mir Space Station could dock together.

"As we got closer and closer to Mir, the communication became more nervous and excited because we were proving that the shuttle and Mir could actually dock," he said.

Also on mission STS-63, Harris said he was honored to be the first black to walk in space with two missions to complete.

"One of our missions was thermal evaluation, which was to see how cold space was," he said.

"The second one was to see how mass handled in space."

In the mass evaluation, the concern was how much mass an object has because space is a weightless environment, Harris said.

"Mass evaluation is important because in three years you are going to see people putting together an international space station," he said.

Space and its exploration is the future of the world, Harris said.

"Everyone is going to be involved in space," he said.

"Space will have an economic impact on the world as we know it."

In the future, there will be changes in NASA, Harris said.

"With downsizing being made in the federal budget, there will be more privatization in NASA," he said.

"Privatization is a good idea because we

won't advance further to places like the moon and Mars if we don't privatize."

Elizabeth Geary, president of HON, the honors program student organization, said the lecture series was started to bring in outstanding people to meet honors students.

"We've had many people from around the world help students keep in touch with outstanding people," Geary said.

Harris' Dream



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Air Sasser: Texas Tech's Jason Sasser goes to the basket against a Texas A&M defender in the first half of their Southwest Conference Classic tournament in Dallas Thursday. See story on page 8.

Kevorkian's jury debates

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—The jury in the assisted-suicide case against Dr. Jack Kevorkian began deliberating Thursday after his lawyer urged the panel not to make a crime out of "kindness and compassion."

Kevorkian, 67, could get up to four years in prison on each of the two counts in the deaths of two ailing patients who breathed carbon monoxide from a canister in 1993.

"We are about to make history," defense attorney Geoffrey Fieger said in closing arguments.

"Not so much for Dr. Kevorkian... but more for the simple fact that no prosecutor can ever try to attempt to convince free Americans that any law says kindness and compassion is a crime."

But prosecutor John Skrzyński, pointing to the black tanks that held the gas, said:

"This stuff is not medicine. It's a toxin. It kills."

The key issue is Kevorkian's intent. The now-expired law under which he was charged exempts someone from punishment who provides medication or procedures that hasten death, so long as the intent was to relieve pain and not to kill.

Kevorkian insisted he intended only to relieve the suffering of Merian Frederick, 72, and Ali Khalili, 61, who died in a suburban Detroit apartment rented by Kevorkian.

Frederick suffered from Lou Gehrig's disease; Khalili had bone cancer.

Skrzyński described Kevorkian as a man with a lifelong fascination with death, whose goal was acceptance of "obitortiums," where doctors could perform experiments on patients before they died.

"The defendant's plan is to create human guinea pigs," the prosecutor said.

Fieger said Kevorkian is guilty only of helping people in intolerable pain end their lives with dignity.

Kevorkian has taken part in at least 27 medically assisted suicides since 1990.

The only other time Kevorkian stood trial for assisted suicide, in 1994, he was acquitted.

Latest in Texas rabies outbreaks strikes Llano River Valley area

HORSESHOE BAY (AP)—More than a half-dozen Llano River valley residents have been bitten by rabies-infected animals, primarily foxes and bobcats, during a late-winter outbreak of the disease.

"It's the worst we've ever had in Burnet County. You could call it an epidemic and not be wrong," said Dan McBride, a Burnet veterinarian.

The outbreak along the Llano River area is the latest of rabies problems being fought by the Texas Department of Health, said Fred Hartman, the agency's regional veterinarian.

Aerial vaccine drops have been conducted throughout the state. Burnet's drop was completed in February, but Hartman said the vaccine

requires four to six weeks for immunization to reach its peak. In addition, some animals will not have picked up the bait, he said.

"If they are infected, they are very aggressive when they get around people, and they come to you," Hartman said.

Horseshoe Bay resident Roy Bock, 30, found himself facing a series of shots to protect himself from the rabies virus after a run-in with a red fox.

When the animal attacked him from behind he found himself fighting off the rabid animal with his feet.

When the fox tried to run through the door to Bock's house and charge the next-door neighbors, Bock's roommate killed the animal with a .22 rifle.

Clark chosen as UD editor for second term

by James Walker

The University Daily

For the first time in 30 years, The University Daily will have a second-term editor.

Megan Clark will continue to serve as editor of The UD for the 1996-97 school year.

Clark came to The UD in the fall of 1993 as an apprentice and has served in the positions of academic affairs reporter and news editor. She served as editor of The UD for the 1995-96 school year. She served an internship at the Odessa American and will be interning this summer at the Lub-

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"I

feel really

good about this," said Clark, a junior journalism major from Katy. "I am really excited about next year."

Clark said she plans to expand some of the new ideas that were tried this semester. She wants to work on the paper's design and make the viewpoints page a separate section with its own editor.

The UD has achieved the goals it set for itself this year, she said. The



Clark

staff has showed dedication and drive.

"I want to bring The UD up to the level where it could and should be," Clark said.

She said she would like to see The UD win a Pacemaker, a prestigious national award in student journalism.

"The UD needs a strong leader to provide continuity," Clark said.

Having experienced every available position at The UD has helped her understand how the paper functions, she said.

The other candidate for the position, Charles Melton, a sophomore journalism major from Salina, Kan., said he has been interested in being editor since he first got involved in

journalism. Melton said he hopes to come back next year and serve as news editor. He has been a reporter at The UD for the past two semesters.

"This was not a hotly contested sort of thing," said Suzanne Duffy, collection development coordinator at the University Library and acting chairwoman of the student publications committee. "The candidate's qualifications were the predominant factor in the decision."

Praise of Clark's work as editor from the student publications staff also factored into the decision, Duffy said.

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UD columnist should be named next Tech president



JASON BUJNOSEK
UD guest columnist

ity. (applause)

Thank you, thank you. I believe that I am the best of all possible applicants, mainly because, unlike others who will surely vie for the position, I still have all of my original teeth. I have no experience whatsoever in administration, public relations or posing for photos while handing people oversized checks (which together seem to form the whole of the job), but I believe that I can make this institution fun again. At least, it'll be fun for about a year, after which I plan to graduate every student simultaneously and allow the smoking remains of the campus to be overrun by feral hamsters.

Now, to outline my plan for the future of Texas Tech. During the few hours I will spend both conscious and coherent in my new career, I hope to accomplish all of the following goals before I am arrested:

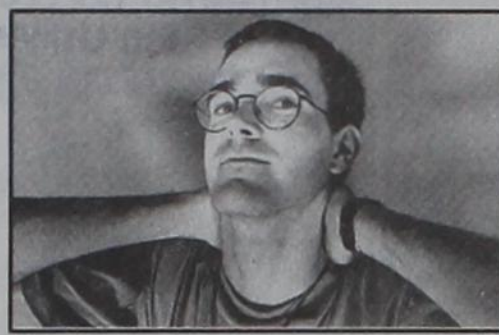
- The new sponsors for all Red Raider football games will be the letter K and the number 6.
- The tunnels running under the campus will be changed into a ride not unlike the Indiana Jones ride at Disneyland, but, to better our region, it will be more cattle-oriented. ("Steer, Indy, steer!")
- I will lobby the Texas Legislature to have the Red Raider declared the new state bird. The Texas A&M Aggie will be the new state dinosaur.
- I will declare war on Oklahoma. Reason: Why not?
- Students will be allowed to arm wrestle professors for higher grades, thus giving the Lady Raiders basketball team an average GPA of about 5.7.
- Polka, polka, polka!
- The current Citibus on-campus commuting scheme will be replaced with an intricate system of roller coasters.
- All administrative offices (housing, bursar, scholarship, registration, etc.) will be moved into a single building for the convenience of students.

OK, that last one will never happen. Still, I can dream about moving them all the to the Rec, where bureaucrats must trudge along endlessly on treadmills while students can access every office in one place, can't I?

In conclusion, I think that we would all benefit from this arrangement, so support me for the position of president. If you don't, I'll follow you home and buy a house in your neighborhood.

Jason Bujnosek is a senior philosophy major from Santa Fe, N.M.

Candidates need to take a step back



CHRIS WALTERS

UD columnist

Last year I suggested that perhaps Student Association candidates should rethink their favorite method of campaigning. I'm talking about those little fliers all the candidates' friends distributed this past Wednesday. Perhaps you noticed them?

If you're thinking, "Gee, that was the day I felt like I was in 'Night of the Living Dead' because every time I left a building, these people I'd never seen before would slowly start migrating to me," then you noticed.

This is the way our Student Association candidates campaign for our votes. They photocopy their name and a picture of their face on a brightly colored piece of paper, and then they get their cohorts to shove these fliers in the faces of normal students. Yes, this is the same routine used by students in junior high and high schools across the country. I guess if you've got a good thing going, why change it? Never mind that the hallways of Holden Hall looked like the aisles of

Wal-Mart on a Saturday afternoon, or you had to have the reflexes of Aeon Flux to safely make it through the north doors of the University Center. The point is these fliers are easy, cost effective and require almost no hard work.

I complained to a couple of distributors that they were wasting paper and contributing to the litter problem. One energetic guy actually countered with, "We pick all of this up after it's over and recycle it." Yeah, and every night when I go to sleep little elves climb out of my butt and clog dance on my bed. But you have to admire the compassionate nature of the guy — even though the janitors were the ones who had to clean up Wednesday evening, he still felt such a strong brotherhood with them that he used the pronoun "we." That's deep.

Environmental damage is only part of the issue. On a more ideological level, the candidates are trivializing the entire election process by doing this. Heck, they're trivializing themselves by implying their platform isn't important enough to share — or at least, it isn't nearly as important as a picture of their face.

This is where candidates might shout, "But we tried to share our views. No one pays attention." But few people ever make it to the meet-the-candidates event at the UC, and not every one on campus is a member of some

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organization. The two-page spread in *The University Daily* was the work of the newspaper staff.

The third, and perhaps most important argument against fliers, is that it's just plain annoying. No one likes to be handed someone else's garbage to throw away, especially if the someone else is a complete stranger.

"But Chris," you ask, "what can I do to help put an end to this?" My suggestion is don't vote next year. I know I'm breaking all sorts of politically correct rules by stating that, but I mean it. Make your apathy work for you.

Do you know why these candidates resort to such juvenile methods every year? For the same reason real politicians rely so heavily on negative campaigning — because it works. I overheard a student admit that she voted for the first candidate whose name she

saw on paper that morning. Why she voted at all remains a mystery to me; she could have as easily performed a bowel movement with the amount of thought she put into the act. People who behave that way are an integral part of the problem.

Voting indicates you accept the campaigning and election process as it currently exists. While I do not encourage voting apathy for real elections (for one thing, the consequences are more severe), it's an easy and effective method of protest here on campus. Refuse to take part in a process that treats us as though we're all idiots. Demand some originality and creative thinking on behalf of the candidates before you become involved.

And keep up the insults. One distributor said, "Man, people are rude." Go figure. What's funniest about this statement is the distributor apparently thinks it's the rest of the student body that is behaving abnormally. I can't recall when I ever took the time out to assault other students with pictures of my friend, but if I do, then I swear I'll be more understanding about the whole thing in the future.

It's not like they're real public servants. Being on the Student Senate is a great resumé credit, and they know it. Make them earn the position through legitimate support.

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Editorial

Buchanan's views won't stretch to Texas

The Republican Revolution that was to be led by Speaker Gingrich and his band of House disciples has been shoved aside. Make room for the Buchanan Brigade — sweeping across the Republican primary landscape and coming to Texas next month.

It's great entertainment to see Buchanan — a mere columnist and commentator — shock the establishment figures of his party.

Buchanan is the fire and brimstone of his party — the George Wallace of the 1990s who uses a nativist campaign to raise resentments against ethnic groups and immigrants.

Pat is always on the attack. His relentless bashing of Mexico and the North American Free Trade Agreement adds a strong anti-foreigner bent, delighting a constituency which blames outside forces for many of their problems and fears.

Buchanan is on a roll. Second in Iowa and first in New Hampshire, and now the Buchanan

show heads south for a barrage of primaries that includes a Texas vote Tuesday.

Buchanan may score political points in New Hampshire by talking about building fences, walls, ditches and other obstructions between the United States and Mexico, but Texas isn't New Hampshire.

He may raise whoops and cheers in Manchester, N.H., by bashing trade and immigrants, but Manchester isn't San Antonio or McAllen.

Even Lubbock has more ethnic diversity than the hamlets and villages of little New Hampshire.

Texas may be too big and diverse for the narrow and fiery views of Buchanan.

But he is surely influencing presidential politics in 1996. "Americans who founded the U.S.A.?" Buchanan thunders.

Gee, Pat — build a fence around New Hampshire and call it home. — *The McAllen Monitor*

MAILBAG

Musicians organize against violence

To the editor: The Gits were a punk rock band in Seattle, Wash., fronted by lead singer and song writer Mia Zapata was backed by bassist Matt Dresdner, guitarist Joe Spleen and drummer Steve Moriarty. The group toured America and produced two albums. In the early 1990's, The Gits were thriving on the Seattle scene and were starting to be noticed by major record labels. On an evening in July 1993, Mia Zapata joined some of her friends at a Seattle club, The Comet. She left at midnight to visit another friend who she left at 2 a.m. to catch a cab home. But Mia never arrived home. At 3:15 a.m. on July 7, 1993, Mia Zapata's body was found on a Seattle

street. She was raped and murdered. Her killer has yet to be found. Outraged, Seattle musicians organized benefit concerts to raise awareness of violence against women and to raise money to fund a private investigator to find Mia's killer. This story also caught the attention of many artists outside the Seattle music community, including Joan Jett. "Go Home," a song about being stalked, was inspired by the case. It was written in 1994 by Joan Jett and Bikini Kill's Kathleen Hanna and first appeared on Joan Jett & The Blackhearts' 10th album, *Pure and Simple*. The song's video, dedicated to Mia, portrays Ms. Jett as a stalking victim who overcomes her assailant.

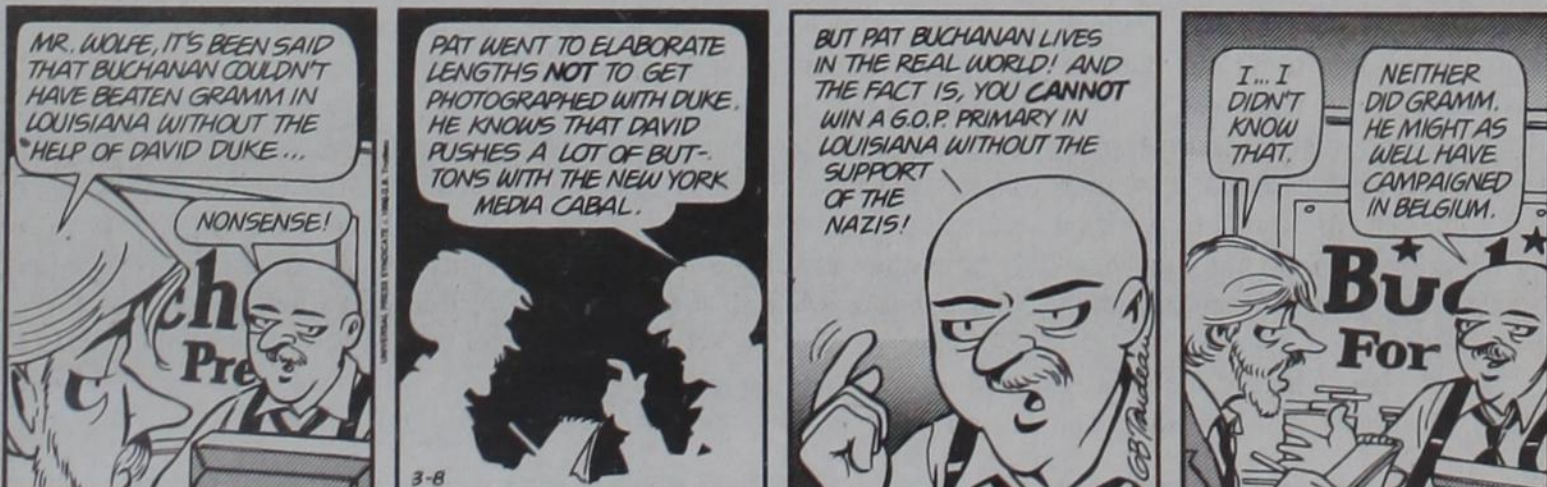
In early 1995, Joan Jett teamed up with the surviving members of The Gits to raise money to fund the mur-

der investigation. Under the name Evil Stid ("Gits Live" backwards) the group did three shows, two in Seattle and one in Portland, Ore. Those shows were recorded and used to compile the *Evil Stig* album. Released in August 1995, the CD contains 13 songs that are a conglomerate of Gits and Blackhearts songs. This collaboration produced a new song, "Last to Know," written by Joan Jett and Gits members. The disc also contains two unlisted and hidden tracks, "Go Home" and a chant with an unknown meaning. In addition to Joan Jett, other artists have given their attention to helping solve Mia's murder and to raise awareness of violence against women. The latest benefit for the cause is the February 1996 release of *Home Alive: The Art of Self-Defense*. This double CD set contains music by al-

ternative artists such as Pearl Jam and Soundgarden and contains a live track by Nirvana that was recorded just two months prior to Kurt Cobain's death. Profits from this effort will benefit Seattle's Home Alive, an organization committed to helping women who are victims of violence and crime. Mia Zapata became another musician who will never celebrate a 30th birthday, but her spirit remains alive within these projects. Along with the broader goal of raising awareness of violence against women, the purpose of this campaign is the arrest and conviction of Mia's killer. Information and additional financial contributions to the case can be made to: MIA ZAPATA INVESTIGATIVE FUND; 1202 E. PIKE ST., #1221; SEATTLE, WA 98122.

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Tech council focuses sights on dean search

■ **Council to add minority faculty**

by Charles Melton
The University Daily

Reports on the search for a new dean of the Texas Tech graduate school and the Ronald E. McNair Scholars Program highlighted the meeting of Tech's Graduate Council Thursday.

"The search for a dean of the graduate school attracted 66 applicants, and the search committee narrowed the list to 15," said Elizabeth Haley, dean of the College of Human Sciences and search committee chairwoman.

The search committee narrowed the list from 15 to four candidates who

have been invited to visit the Tech campus, she said.

The first candidate will visit Tech March 25 with the second candidate to visit March 28, and the final two candidates will visit April 1 and April 11, she said.

The graduate faculty and graduate students are encouraged to attend the scheduled meetings with the candidates, Haley said.

After approving the minutes from its Feb. 1 meeting, the council heard a report from Tech's McNair Scholars Program coordinator Alison Esler.

"There are 212 McNair Scholars Programs nationwide, and Tech is the largest university in the state of Texas to have one," Esler said.

The purpose of the program is to

better prepare students from under-represented groups and first-generation college students for graduate work, she said.

"Students are supposed to be in the program for two years, and it provides lots of mentoring from graduate students as well as faculty members," Esler said.

The long-term goal of the program is to increase the number of people from under represented groups in faculty positions, she said.

Tech has added the physically disabled to its criteria for the McNair Scholars Program.

"Tech has the funding to admit 20 students into the program, and 45 qualified students have applied," she said.

The program has problems with its

amount of office space and staffing for the students in the program, Esler said.

In other business, the graduate council made personnel decisions concerning the continuation or termination of membership in Tech's graduate program.

The council also approved an international switching statement to address the problems involved with international graduate students switching departments once they come to Tech.

In closing business, the council discussed the 18 hours of graduate work required for teaching assistants.

Of the 500 to 600 teaching assistants, Tech has 46 not in compliance with the rule.

New pasteurization process makes delicacy bacteria-free

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A new pasteurization process unveiled Thursday may decrease the bacteria and worry about eating a Gulf Coast delicacy — raw oysters on the half shell.

"This is the first practical, product-specific solution to the single biggest problem facing the oyster industry," said Patrick Fahey, a partner in AmeriPure Oysters LLC, the company that developed the process.

The company said it crossed a critical hurdle Tuesday, when the U.S. Food and Drug Administration agreed that oysters treated with AmeriPure's process do not need a label warning eaters of raw oysters about the vibrio vulnificus bacteria. Cooking kills the bacteria, which thrive in the warm waters of the Gulf, and most healthy people do not have to worry about the bacteria. But raw oyster lovers with liver disease, immune disorders or other health problems can be made fatally ill by vibrio vulnificus.

The AmeriPure treatment, a brief stay in hot water, followed by an immediate, longer cold-water bath, kills the bacteria without hurting the taste or texture of raw oysters, Fahey and his partners said.

Restaurateurs who serve up raw oysters from the Gulf soon will have a choice: They can continue displaying signs warning oyster lovers of the health consequences, or pay the higher cost for AmeriPure-processed oysters and pitch the sign.

About 15 people die a year from vibrio vulnificus, according to the FDA, but nobody is sure how many people actually are at risk.

In 1994, the FDA wanted to impose a ban on all oyster harvesting in the Gulf during the warmer months, April through October, but eventually agreed to let an industry group set safeguards.

Last year, the Interstate Seafood Sanitation Conference decided that Gulf oysters would have to be refrigerated within six to 14 hours after harvest, depending on the temperature of the water from which they were taken.

Small-scale oyster dredgers in the Gulf said they could not afford either the \$15,000 on-board refrigerator or the space it takes.

Demand for oysters from the Gulf of Mexico has plummeted, along with the price, over the past few years, partly because of publicity about the bacteria.

Temperature changes across the country, causes severe problems

■ **Cold snap brings freezing rain, snow**

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Rain, snow and bitter cold descended on parts of the South Thursday, plunging temperatures almost 50 degrees a day after tornadoes swept through Alabama and killed seven people.

The cold snap, which also brought freezing rain and snow to the Northeast, was blamed for at least two deaths

Thursday, in a car accident on a snowy road in Morehead, Ky., that killed a woman and her teenage daughter.

In Montgomery, where the high reached 81 Wednesday, the temperature was in the 30s Thursday and snow flurries whirled around the Capitol. Overnight lows were expected in the low 20s in northern Alabama and low 30s along the coast.

"This is quite a change. This is a heck of a change," said Sherman Thomas, a bank customer bundled tightly

in a leather jacket in Montgomery. "That's mother nature."

In Arkansas, the National Weather Service advised that overnight wind chills in the northern half of the state could reach 15 below zero.

In the Northeast, freezing rain and snow on Thursday shut down airports and roads, delayed trains and snarled traffic along the East Coast. More than a foot of snow was expected in northern New England overnight.

"What we've had the last couple of

days is the appetizers before the main course," said meteorologist Paul Head, with the National Weather Service.

Boston's Logan International Airport closed for 90 minutes Thursday and the Newark International Airport reported delays of up to an hour with some carriers were canceling flights.

On Wednesday, tornadoes and high winds ripped apart several mobile homes in Alabama, killing four people near Selma, two in Montgomery and one in Auburn.

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Tech museum grooves to tunes of classic West Texas ditties

by April Castro

The University Daily

The Ranching Heritage Center at the Museum of Texas Tech will feature "Ranch-Dance Fiddle Tunes of the Texas Panhandle," at 2 p.m. Sunday in the lobby of the center's DeVitt-Mallet orientation building.

The concert is the fourth in a series focusing on the music of the Old West period.

"The music to be involved in the concert is important because it is the root of modern Western music," said Deborah Bigger, special events coordinator at the Ranching Heritage Center. "Also, it was the music enjoyed in the time that the Ranching Heritage Center covers, the late 19th century and early 20th century."

The concert series is part of a program at the Ranching Heritage Center to emphasize the different parts of life during this time period, she said.

"The last couple of years, we have been trying to demonstrate other aspects of peoples lives during this time, not just the buildings," Bigger said.

Other activities in the program include a lecture series, which has covered topics such as the Mexican influ-

ence on ranching and chuck wagon cooking, as well as a style show that demonstrates the fashions of the time period, Bigger said.

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Lanny Feil, performance organizer, will play the fiddle for the concert.

"This music has been played for over 100 years at cowboy and ranch dances and is still played today," Feil said.

Fiel also is the producer and host of the "Roots Music" show, a public radio show that delves the origins and influences of traditional music.

Other musicians performing at the concert will be Joe Carr, assistant professor of Music at South Plains College on the mandolin and fiddle; Tim McKenzie, a singer and songwriter with the Blue Prairie Band on the stand-up base; and John Ford on acoustic guitar.

The quartet will recreate historic tunes such as "Cattle in the Cane," "Prettiest Gal in the County," "Wang Wang Blues" and "Red Wing."

POLICE BLOTTER

The following information was compiled from University Police Department reports.



March 1

• A UPD officer investigated a minor traffic accident in the 2500 block of Main Street. No injuries were reported.

• A UPD officer investigated Class B criminal mischief to fire alarm equipment on the fifth floor of Gates Residence Hall.

• A UPD officer investigated a hit and run accident that occurred in C4 parking lot. No injuries were reported.

March 2

• A UPD officer investigated a Class B theft that occurred at the bike racks on the east side of Bledsoe Hall.

• A UPD officer responded to a medical emergency that occurred

at the east doors of the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. A non-student suffered a possible sprained ankle. The subject refused treatment by EMS and left the scene by a privately owned vehicle.

• A UPD officer arrested a student for DWI at 1600 Akron Ave.

March 3

• A UPD officer investigated disorderly conduct at Horn Residence Hall.

• A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief to a motor vehicle in the Z2 parking lot.

• A UPD officer investigated harassing phone calls received by a student at Bledsoe Residence Hall.

March 4

• A UPD officer investigated a State

Jail Felony theft in room 112 of Murdough Residence Hall.

• A UPD officer responded to a 911 medical emergency at the bus stop in front of Holden Hall. The EMS transported an ill student to Methodist Hospital for treatment.

• A UPD officer responded to a 911 medical call in the first floor hallway of West Hall. A student refused to be treated by EMS for injuries sustained in a fall.

March 5

• A UPD officer investigated a disturbance that occurred at Weymouth Residence Hall including personnel from Housing and Dining Services.

• A UPD officer investigated a vehicle fire in Z3 parking lot.

• A UPD officer responded to a 911

call. The caller said he had been shot by four black males with machine guns, including one who allegedly had assaulted him earlier at a local club. The officer was unable to locate any suspects or physical evidence at the scene. The alleged victim was not injured.

March 6

• A UPD officer responded to a medical emergency in the English building in which a student was having an epileptic seizure. The student refused treatment from EMS.

• A UPD officer investigated a minor traffic accident that occurred in the Z5 parking lot. No injuries were reported.

• A UPD officer investigated a discharged fire extinguisher on the first floor of Gates Residence Hall.

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'Breaking the Silence' of domestic violence cases

Program to raise awareness of abuse

by Xochitl Duarte
The University Daily

Sixty-one women were killed in Texas from January 1995 through June by their male partners, the Texas Department of Human Services reported. A woman is battered every 14 seconds in the United States, according to the National Victim Center statistics. More than one woman is raped every minute, and three to four women are killed by their partners every day, the center reported.

In order to raise awareness about issues of domestic violence and rape, Texas Tech sponsored a violence in relationships awareness week focusing on the theme "Break the Silence, Stop the Violence."

"I think the theme is very fitting," said a domestic violence victim who spoke under the condition of anonymity and who participated in the bat-

tered women's panel Wednesday. Many times, women are either too afraid or embarrassed to tell their closest friends they are a victim of abuse, she said.

The most important thing to do when a woman is battered is to get documentation, receive medical attention if needed and take pictures of the lesions even if a woman is not going to press charges at the moment, the source said.

If the woman decides to press charges at a later date, she will have proof, she said.

"It's like being a hostage," said another woman at the panel. "I was so busy trying not to upset him, and do everything right, that it never crossed my mind to get help."

Battering is the most significant cause of injury to women in this country, more common than automobile accidents, muggings and cancer deaths combined, according to *The Purple Ribbon*, a quarterly publication of Women's Protective Services Center of Lubbock.

BREAKING THE SILENCE

The UC Courtyard will play a tape this week filled with gongs, whistles and bells which symbolize the victimization of women.

GONG = a woman is battered every 14 seconds

WHISTLE = every minute more than one woman is raped

BELL = 3 to 4 women are killed everyday

There is help available, and it is important to educate women of the services and options available to them and their children, said Suzy Caffey, a legal advocate for Women's Protective Services of Lubbock.

WPS is a non-profit organization that provides shelter for victims of family violence.

They provide various services ranging from counseling to assistance in

finding a job, said Lisa Gilliland, director of the center.

The center provides help for women and men of all ages, she said.

The center's clients must be adults age 17 and over, unless otherwise consented by a parent, Gilliland said.

The center counsels many Tech students who are in violent dating relationships, she said.

The victim has to call the center in order to get help, she said.

A friend may call and get some pamphlets and information to give to a friend, but if the victim does not call, the center does not have the authority to call the victim, Gilliland said.

If a student is concerned about a friend's involvement in a violent relationship, some signs to look for are an overprotective boyfriend and inexplicable bruises or other injuries, she said.

If a student thinks a friend may be in a dangerous relationship, the best thing to do is approach them in a concerned fashion, she said.

"Don't go up to them and say, 'I

know your boyfriend's beating you up every Friday night,'" Gilliland said.

"Although the majority of the victims are women, there are men who use the center as well," she said.

"Many people often ask battered women why they do not just pick up and leave," Gilliland said. "Many times, it's just not that easy."

The woman, in some cases, has been isolated from her friends and family for years, and when the violence appears, she has nowhere to go, she said.

"According to national statistics, 90 percent of rapes remain unreported," said Eileen Nathan, associate director of the University Counseling Center.

Some preventative measures to avoid date rape is to ask friends about previous boyfriends and double date if you do not know someone well, she said.

Communication is a big issue when it comes to rape, Nathan said.

"Students must set boundaries and be very clear about them," she said.

Name helps actor

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The family name may have helped Randy Spelling get a part on his dad's new show, but his background won't come in very handy in playing the role.

Randy plays Flipper Gage in Aaron Spelling's latest production, "Malibu Shores," which premieres Saturday on NBC.

The show pits rich Malibu kids against a group from blue-collar San Fernando Valley High School, which includes Spelling's character.

"I thought it would be really interesting to play a role reversal, basically someone who was totally different from who I am," he said.

That means someone who didn't grow up in a 100-room mansion.

"It was always kind of hard to be too much of a rebellious child because security logs people as they come in and out," Spelling said.

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Kastelic leads Tech in big league contests

Team to take on West Texas A&M by Jared Parcel

The University Daily

For left fielder Matt Kastelic, the opportunity to play baseball in a relaxed atmosphere came when he transferred to Texas Tech prior to the start of the 1995 baseball season.

After struggling through injuries last year, Kastelic has made the most of his chances this season, batting in the lead-off spot in the Red Raider lineup.

Kastelic, a senior from Anaheim, Calif., came to Tech via Rancho Santiago Junior College and national baseball powerhouse Cal State-Fullerton.

"It was like boot camp," Kastelic

said of his first time spent at Fullerton. "The atmosphere wasn't fun to play baseball in. For the first time, I wasn't having fun playing baseball. One of our coaches, coach VanderHook, had us doing punishment running for stealing a set of cones from the field. When he came back, he said the cones were in his office the entire time. Why would anyone steal cones?"

Kastelic doesn't have to worry about cone theft at Tech, as the No. 3 Red Raiders (19-2) are scheduled to host West Texas A&M at 7 p.m. today at Dan Law Field.

The two teams are set to square off at 2 p.m. Saturday. Tech will entertain the Air Force Academy in a double-header at 2 p.m. Sunday.



Kastelic

Tech head coach Larry Hays said he isn't worried about Tech losing its intensity on the field with Southwest Conference action scheduled to begin March 14.

"Trying to get ready for conference play helps you stay focused," Hays said. "Things like ratings also help. There are a lot of important things going on that makes every game important."

"Kastelic is an outstanding player. He has good numbers and runs the bases well. He's the kind of guy that plays better with pressure."

Kastelic leads a Red Raider offense averaging .348 as a team. He has a team high .464 average, having started all 21 games for Tech in '96. His six doubles have him tied for second with catcher David Lindstrom.

Kastelic also has one triple and a home run. But it's his ability to steal

bases that makes him an even greater threat.

He has 27 stolen bases in 35 attempts to lead the charge. Tech has 60 steals in 79 attempts.

Last year's team set a school record with 51 wins while dropping only 14. Tech advanced to the NCAA Regional tournament for the first time in school history.

"This year's team and last year's team are a lot alike with the maturity we have," Kastelic said.

The key to his success this season has been a change in off-season workouts. He said he lifted more weights during the summer and fall and has tried to stay healthy.

"The atmosphere here is a lot more laid back but we get down to playing baseball when it's time," Kastelic said. "We need to score early and keep putting up runs the whole game."

Lady Raiders prepare for Houston in second round of SWC tourney

DALLAS - The Texas Tech Lady Raiders continue their quest for their fourth Southwest Conference Tournament championship in five years when they face Houston today at 2 p.m. at Reunion Arena.

Tech, 24-3, made it to the second round of the tournament by defeating Baylor 90-79 Wednesday at Moody

Coliseum on the campus of Southern Methodist. The win moved the Lady Raiders' record in the month of March during the 1990s to 30-3.

Houston, 12-15, advanced by defeating SMU Wednesday at Moody Coliseum.

Tech coach Marsha Sharp said the Lady Raiders will have to play a solid

game to defeat the Lady Cougars.

"They had some players who stepped up and they really attacked SMU," Sharp said after Wednesday's game. "You have to be concerned about players like Pat Luckey. We'll have to be ready to play."

Luckey, a junior forward from San Marcos, led the SWC in scoring dur-

ing the regular season, averaging 22 points per game. She scored 30 points against Tech Feb. 17 in Lubbock to go along with six rebounds and three assists.

Senior guard Tanda Rucker also hurt the Lady Raiders in the Feb. 17 meeting, scoring 17 points while dishing out five assists.

Agassi, Shields announce engagement

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Tennis star Andre Agassi has given actress Brooke Shields an engagement ring, but no date has been set for a wedding, a spokesman said Thursday. "He gave her a ring and they're extremely happy," said Perry Rogers, Agassi's business manager.

Agassi, who lives in Las Vegas, reportedly gave Shields the ring over the weekend. Rogers declined to give any details or comment further. Agassi, 25, and Shields, 30, have been dating seriously for more than two years.

THE Daily Crossword by Alvin L. Becker

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11 Beat it!
15 Going before
16 Sunlan additive
17 Part of a stream where the current is invisible
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44 Lounges lazily
45 Ocean lanes
49 Novelist Cather
50 "When I was -"
51 Came across
52 Christmas song
53 Unable to read
56 Rambler
57 Broke the silence
58 Star, pref.
59 Shaquille O'Neal

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1 Comic Jackie
2 Split - (divided)
3 Smart
4 - canto
5 Bakery items
6 Chopping
7 Presidential name
8 Pet docs
9 Compass pt.
10 Outsider

11 Typewriter part
12 Former Italian town
13 Assist illegally
14 Assess
22 Shut tightly
24 Weirdo
25 Factions
27 Hoods for monks
28 Squeal
29 Kind of gin
30 TV's talking horse
31 Topnotch
32 Most dear
33 Sheds
36 Orates
37 Artie or Irwin
39 Place for a mural
40 Muffles
42 Heavy wave
43 "John Bull was -" Waterlool (Praed)
45 More wily

46 " - of all work" (Longfellow)
47 "So near and - far" (Tennyson)
48 Alloy
49 Courts

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52 Gun gp.
54 Race measurement
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Raiders dash A&M's dreams in Dallas

by Arni Sribhen

The University Daily

DALLAS — There's an old adage that offense wins games and defense wins championships.

In the case of the No. 7 Texas Tech Red Raiders it may be both.

The Red Raiders held Texas A&M to 30.8 percent shooting en route to a 85-57 win in the quarterfinals of the Southwest Conference Tournament. The win was Tech's 19th straight on the season, the nation's second longest winning streak.

The Aggies, 11-16 overall, appeared to make a game of it late in the first half, pulling to within one point at the 1:31 mark of the half before Tech's Cory Carr connected on a four-point play to give Tech a five-point lead at the half.

The Red Raiders never gave back the momentum, holding the Aggies to 25.7 percent shooting in the second half.

"We played outstanding defense in the second half and complimented it with inside board play," Tech coach James Dickey said.

For Tech the key to the game was

Raider Edge

Red Raiders (26-1) held Texas A&M (16-16) to 30.8 percent shooting with the victory. Tech equaled the mark of the 1977-78 Arkansas team for the best record ever in the conference.

Jason Sasser led all scorers with 17 points while Cory Carr added 15 points off the bench. Tech advances to the semifinal round of the fourth straight year and will play at 6 p.m. today.

getting the ball inside to senior forward Jason Sasser and sophomore center Tony Battie. Dickey said Battie, who sat out the last meeting between the teams with an ankle injury, has emerged as a player for the Red Raiders (26-1).

"He was the bright spot for us in the first half," Dickey said of Battie. "He has good awareness and is a shot blocker. Each game he plays he progresses as an offensive force."

Adding to the Raiders second best defensive effort of the season was a 24-4 run that blew the game open at

the start of the second half.

"We have spurt-ability," Sasser said. "We have players who can score, and when we're down and the pressure is on, players like to step up and it seems like they come through."

Sasser led all scorers with 17 points while Carr added 15 points off the bench. Tech controlled the battle of the boards as well, outrebounding the Aggies 49-37, including a career-high nine rebounds from point guard Jason Martin.

"I was just in the right place at the right time," the senior from Inglewood,

Calif., said. "The team boxed out well, and they were shooting long shots. I just saw the ball and attacked the glass."

With the win, Tech equaled the mark of the 1977-78 Arkansas team for the best record ever in the conference.

The Red Raiders advanced to the semifinal round for the fourth straight year but senior forward Darvin Ham said Tech will be focused regardless of who it faces at 6 p.m. today.

"We knew if we handled our business everything would be all right," he said. "We were focused on A&M, but in this tournament if you handle your business, you'll be OK."

Texas Tech 65, Texas A&M 57

TEXAS A&M (11-16)

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TEXAS TECH (26-1)

Sasser 3-12 10-15 17, Ham 3-4 2-3 8, Battie 6-11 1-1 13, Martin 1-3 4-5 6, Smith 3-9 0-0 8, Wafer 0-0 0-0 0, Barnes 0-2 0-0 0, Jones 1-1 2-5, Bonewitz 2-4 0-0 5, Carr 5-10 2-3 15, Cooper 3-5 0-2 6, Roberts 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 28-62 21-31 85.

Sports briefly

UT beats Baylor in first-round game

DALLAS — Reggie Freeman was one of five Texas players to score in double figures as the third-seeded Longhorns opened their defense of the 1995 Southwest Tournament title with an 86-65 win over Baylor Thursday at Reunion Arena.

Freeman, a senior guard from Bronx, N.Y., led all scorers in the game with 17 points while Longhorn guards Brandy Perryman and Lamont Hill chipped in 16 and 14 points respectively for the 'Horns, 19-8 overall.

Baylor (9-18) was led by sophomore center Brian Skinner who scored 15 points and grabbed 12 rebounds. Doug Brandt also recorded a double-double with 11 points and 11 rebounds.

SMU shocks second seeded Houston

DALLAS — Jay Poerner's four free throws in the final 16 seconds helped SMU shock second seeded Houston 62-57 Thursday at Reunion Arena.

Poerner, a sophomore center from San Antonio, finished the game with 11 points and six rebounds, including two in the final minute as the Mustangs, 8-19 overall held on to the lead.

Junior guards Jemeil Rich and Troy Matthews led the charge back in the game for the Ponies as Rich all scorers with 14 points and Matthews added 12.

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