

Weese hands in resignation

By Jay Langley/
The Daily Toreador

In a press release on May 17, Texas Tech Women's Basketball Coach Marsha Sharp announced the resignation of Assistant Coach Linden Weese.

Sharp and Weese have been on the Tech staff together for 23 years.

Coach Sharp declined comment to The Daily Toreador, but in the press release said she would

miss Weese.

According to the Texas Tech College Sports Web site, Sharp said that Coach Weese will always be an important part of the Tech basketball program.

Weese has played a part of many successful seasons at Tech, including all of the Lady Raiders Southwest Conference championships, three Big 12 Conference regular-season titles and two Big 12 Tournament Championships,



Weese

18 NCAA tournament appearances and a National Championship in 1993.

Felicia Michael, a junior public relations and Spanish major from

Grants, N. M., is the president for the Tech High Riders. Michael

said the High Riders attend every women's basketball game and have worked with Weese on many occasions.

"Coach Weese was a great asset to the program," Michael said. "He really loves basketball and Tech. He was always willing to go above and beyond to help the High Riders."

Michael said that the whole Tech basketball staff has always been supportive of the High Rid-

ers. She said that Weese stood out from the rest.

"He is a very kind and giving person," Michael said. "On behalf of the entire High Riders team we will miss him a lot."

Along with team success, many players enjoyed individual success under Weese. Weese coached two SWC Newcomers of the Year, four SWC first team members, and

RESIGNATION continued on page 5



CHRISTINA EATON, A senior microbiology major from Cleburne, holds a fake gun to Brandon Ridens, a mechanical engineering major from Stephenville. Bernie Brown, a junior English major from Seattle watches while waiting for "Star Wars" to open.

Lining up for 'Stars'

Fans wait in line for first showing of 'Star Wars'

By Jeremy Martin/The Daily Toreador

On May 18, Amanda Faulkner left the house wearing a Darth Vader helmet, a matching black cape and a T-Shirt reading "Sith Happens." Faulkner, a junior chemistry major from Lubbock, wore her costume for more than two hours, standing in line for a seat at the 12:30 a.m. showing of "Star Wars Episode III: Revenge of the Sith."

"I've been a 'Star Wars' fan since conception," Faulkner said. "Darth Vader is my hero."

The latest entry in the saga, which focuses on Anakin Skywalker's transition from a noble Jedi Knight to an evil, armor-clad Sith Lord, is Vader's movie. Faulkner was excited

STAR WARS continued on page 2

'Toreador' rides again

By Nikki Siegrist/The Daily Toreador

The Toreador has returned to Texas Tech.

The Tech newspaper's name, The University Daily, was changed to The Daily Toreador.

The new name is effective today with the beginning of the first summer session.

In its inception, the paper was The Toreador. A toreador is a mounted rider who teases the bull and aids the matador.

The new name is a combination of the history and tradition of The Toreador with the current standards of The UD with the start of the paper's 80th year of publication. The hope of the name change, according to the Department of Student Media, is to recognize the Spanish style throughout the campus. The proposal came after much research and holding focus groups which started in November.

"It's a new name, same paper," Heidi Toth, 2004-2005 editor said. "I'm excited it's happening."

According to the focus groups, alumni were in favor of the change while students showed no favor either way.

The idea was first posed to the Student Media committee on April 14.

They approved the change pending approval by Director of Student Affairs Michael Shonrock which was granted on May 6.

Toth, said she believed the new name would allow for a better identity for the paper.

"I think it sets it apart," the graduate from Roswell said. "It makes it more nationally recognized and puts it at higher levels among collegiate media. It gives it some punch too."

The name "The University Daily" came in the fall of 1966 when the board of directors for Texas Technological College voted to change the name in an effort to speed the change of the college to a university.

CR "Choc" Hutcheson, a former staffer of The Toreador who graduated in 1948 said he likes the proposed name change.

"I was glad to hear they are changing the name back. It is not as generic as The UD and it ties back to Tech," he said.

The Toreador then, he said, before the advent of TV and the internet, was the main source of news for most students.

"It was about the only contact most students had with the outside world," he said. "For the conditions that existed, it was very good."

The name is different, Hutcheson said, but the difference will make the paper stronger.

"It is a little bit different," he said. "It is more ear- and eye-catching."

Bill Dean, former reporter and sports editor for the Toreador said he is also excited to hear about the name change.

TOREADOR continued on page 2

Toreador

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It sounds like a return to tradition," Dean, the Executive Vice President of the Texas Tech Alumni Association, said. "It doesn't offend me, I'm not opposed to it."

He said he understands why the name was changed to The University Daily then and sees why it could be changed back.

"I think the effort at that time was the university change," he said. "The feeling was to go along with all the change and went to change it (to The UD). I think anything that can be done to help the traditions of the university is a good thing."

Alumnus and Regent Bob

Stafford, graduate of 1959, said he thinks a return to a tradition is a great idea.

"Speaking for myself, I think anything we can do to have a better identity is a good thing," he said. "It seems like ancient history to go back to the 20s, but I was born in the late 30s. It was The Toreador when I was in school."

Tech is 82 years old, 35 years younger than any other school in the Big 12, and bringing back history to a young school is commendable, he said.

"I think anything to be done to help traditions of the university is a good thing," he said. "I was around when they changed the name and the majority didn't want to give it up. Traditions die hard in Texas."

Star Wars

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

enough about the film's opening to buy a costume.

"I love to dress up," she said. "I found this helmet for only \$25 and it was pretty flippin' sweet, so I bought it. I already had the black cape at home."

Megan Bostelman stood a few feet behind Faulkner in line. Bostelman, a senior English major from Dallas, wore her hair up in Princess Leia buns and lipstick in a straight vertical line in the center of her bottom lip in the make-up style of Queen Amidala.

Like Faulkner, Bostelman said she has been a fan of the movie series before she can remember.

"I saw 'Return of the Jedi' when it came out in theaters," she said. "I was inside of my mother's tummy."

Though he is a fan of the original three movies, Jaime Jaramillo did not like Episodes I or II.

He said he was waiting in line to see the 12 a.m. showing of Episode III, hoping the movie would be a return to the spirit of the original films.

He said Episode I was a disappointing film, marketed mostly to children.

Jaramillo, a sophomore electrical engineering major from Lubbock, expected Episode III, in which the Empire and Darth Vader kill most of the Jedi Knights, to be a darker film.

"I didn't like the first one," he said. "But this movie is supposed to be more violent, like a blood-fest. I hear there's 45 minutes of light saber duels."

Unlike many of the students waiting in line to see the film, Valerie McKito remembers watching one of the original three movies when it was released in theaters.

"I went to see Return of the Jedi when I was in the first grade," McKito, a doctoral history student from Minnesota, said. "Ever since then, I was a Star Wars fan."

Like Jaramillo, McKito said the first two movies were targeting a younger audience than the fan

base of the original movies.

"They tried to make (Episodes I and II) too marketable to children," she said. "They were more worried about selling toys than anything else."

McKito said she was counting on Episode III to redeem the series by reconciling the newer films with the originals.

"I hope this movie will be a return to the themes of the first three movies," she said. "Hopefully, it will tie everything together."

While Bostelman thought Episode III would be better than the previous two films, she seemed less optimistic that the newest film would redeem the entire series, or bring the latest films to the same level as the original three.

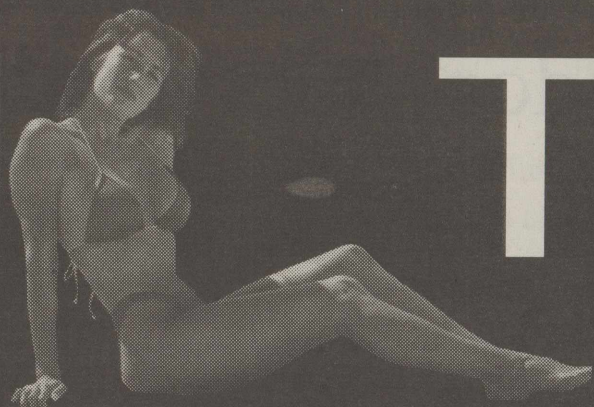
Bostelman waited in line hoping to see a decent Star Wars movie. For her, no matter how much she enjoyed the latest film there would probably be no excusing Episodes I and II.

"I thought they were crap," she said. "But there's got to be some light at the end of the tunnel."

The paper's name changed, but not the content. Check it out at dailytoreador.com.

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New bill to regulate deregulation

Designed to take pressure off families, bill may not be in effect until 2008

By Carlos Bergfeld/
The Daily Toreador

Recent legislation may provide relief for Texas Tech students and families suffering from the rising cost of tuition.

An amendment to Bill 1228, passed by the Texas Senate on May 3, sets a 2008 end date for the deregulation of tuition that began in 2003.

Rep. Carl Isett said he voted against the deregulation bill that passed in 2003, which gave universities control over tuition, because of the financial strain he knew it would cause for families.

"It definitely made it difficult for parents to send their kids to school or for students to work through school," Isett said.

After the deregulation that resulted from House Bill 3015, Tech tuition increased by 36 percent in the fall of 2004.

An additional 4.9 percent increase will begin in fall 2005.

Texas Tech President Jon Whitmore said he agrees the state government should monitor universities to ensure they are acting fairly in regard to tuition.

"I also believe the Senate should look at what we're doing," Whitmore said. "I have no problem with that."

Whitmore said as long as

Tech receives enough funding from the state in the future, losing control of tuition rates will not present a problem.

Tuition is looked at on a year-to-year basis, he said, so planning for the future with the bill in consideration will not cause troubles for the university.

"I don't know if it would have too much effect," Whitmore said.

The new bill has not yet been voted on in the Texas House.

The amendment to the bill requires that a report be made to the Texas Legislature in 2007

regarding the effects of deregulation.

Unless a bill extending deregulation is passed after the report is made to congress,

reregulation will come into effect beginning Sept. 1, 2008.

Tom Anderes, senior vice president for the Office of Administration and Finance at

Tech, said the university would be able to adapt to the bill if it were passed.

"What you end up doing is fitting into the dollars you receive," Anderes said.

The Texas Legislature will have to work with the universities

to ensure they receive adequate funding if the

calls for a committee and rating system to be created to determine annually if the tuition increases at universities are merited.

If it is found that a university's increases are not justified, the school will lose the ability to increase tuition for the following academic year.

The first adjustments that may result in a university losing tuition control must be made by March 1, 2006.

Michael Howard, a graduate student studying landscape architecture, said he hopes the bill will end deregulation.

"I'd like to see the state take control and use the government's money to support the schools, rather

than the school take money out of the student's pockets," he said.

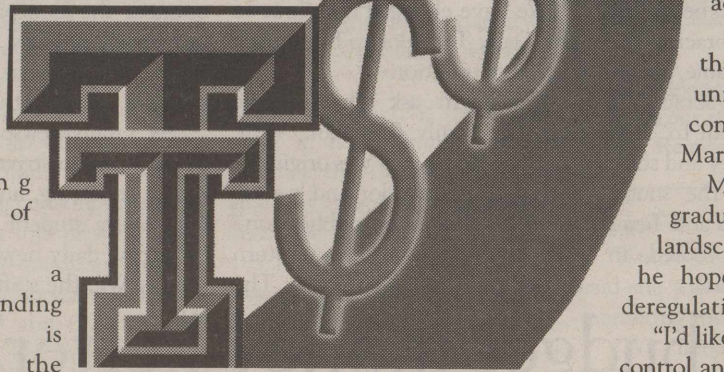
Education should be one of the state's foremost concerns, Howard said, and shifting control of tuition to counter a budget deficit has only caused problems for students.

"Don't put it on the shoulders of colleges to make it work," Howard said. "They're just putting it on the students to find money."

A university's size, graduation rates and research are part of the criteria listed in the bill to be scrutinized in determining if a university can continue to govern its tuition.

Isett said it is an important responsibility of the Texas Legislature to re-examine prior legislation, such as the deregulation bill, when problems arise.

"We should review those things," Isett said. "Nothing we do should ever be locked in stone."



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GO TECH!

New name; same paper, reporting

If you haven't noticed, we changed the name of the paper.

The masthead has changed from The University Daily to The Daily Toreador, and there's much reasoning behind it.

First, when Texas Tech's student-run newspaper began 80 years ago on Oct. 3, 1925, the paper was published as The Toreador. The name was a reflection of Texas Technological College and its then-mascot, the Matador.

At the time, the newspaper did not publish daily as it does today.

It wasn't until the late '60s that the publication's name changed. The move away from The Toreador was part of the push to make Texas Technological College a university, and the name The University Daily was adopted to help call attention to the newspaper's daily, more

timely news coverage.

Since then, the newspaper has been called The University Daily, or The UD.

Now, we're not trying to

push the university into becoming something else by embracing the publication's original name, but we are trying to go back to something a little more meaningful to Tech students, alumni, faculty and staff.

Our neighbors to the south, the University of Texas and Texas A&M, are strongly rooted in tradition. What about us?



Joey Kirk

In recent years, Tech's administration and alumni have worked to revive several of the university's traditions. The Convocation ceremony for freshmen was reborn a couple of years back, and the tradition of senior rings returned in 1999. These moves prompted us to make a change for one of the campus' most visible traditions – its student newspaper.

We have changed the name to The Daily Toreador to bring back a sense of tradition.

You might ask why a name like The Daily Toreador. Well, since the newspaper was originally named The Toreador and we are set to celebrate the publication's 80th year, we wanted to return to our tradition. Our roots. The



Toreador.

We could have changed the name to The Daily Matador or The Daily Red Raider, but these names would not have carried the tradition we hoped to return to. We wanted a name that would connect the newspaper with the university, and by adopting the publication's former name we feel we have achieved that.

As a daily newspaper, we want to continue to strive for greatness in our reporting, and we want to give every student the privilege of getting daily news from a local source. We, the staff of The Daily

Toreador, want to welcome you to your newspaper. Accept The Daily Toreador as your own, and accept us as your news source. We are student reporters working for students. We understand what it is you want to know about and what you care about.

Although the name has changed, our mission hasn't. We will not let you, our readers, down.

Kirk is The Daily Toreador's fall 2005 editor. E-mail him at joey.kirk@ttu.edu.

Congress needs to budget money better, band together

Last November, I was as happy as the next Republican to see my party increase its majority in Congress. Before you think, however, Republican control from the court house to the White House is moving America in the general direction of fiscal sanity, let me open your eyes a bit.

This week the Associated Press reported that Sen. Ted Stevens (R-Alaska), the senior Republican senator, brought home \$1.5 million of your money to build a new bus stop outside the Anchorage Museum of History and Art.

The sidewalk around the new bus stop will be heated, of course - why should an Alaskan have to put up with a little snow? I know I wouldn't mind a few \$1.5 million bus stops at Tech in the middle of January.

As someone who owed \$102 in federal taxes this year, I'm wondering when I'm going to get them.

These days, it's hard to be a principled conservative in

Washington. The attitude of the Republican leadership is that if Democrats want bigger government, we want slightly less big government.

Last week a veto-proof bipartisan majority voted in favor of a highway bill laden with more than \$12 billion in so-called "member projects." Consider some of the other projects our "conservative" elected officials have funded: \$1.7 million for the International Fertilizer Development Association; \$25,000 for a school district in Nevada to develop a class on mariachi music; and \$70,000 for the Paper Industry Hall of Fame.

Citizens Against Government Waste, a nonpartisan advocacy group, defines pork as any spending item requested by only one chamber of Congress, not specifically authorized by the whole Congress, not competitively

awarded, not requested by the President, greatly exceeding the President's request or the previous year's budget, not the subject of congressional hearings, or benefiting only a local interest.

These criteria are important because they steer the debate away from how worthy a particular "member project" is and focus on the process. The real questions are why is the federal treasury funding projects that don't benefit the whole country?

Congressional leaders often add their own projects to other bills in conference and Appropriations Committees. Those on the inside benefit, while those not in the



Joe Biles

leadership have to vote for or against the entire bill. A track record of votes against doesn't land you in the leadership either.

The immediate problem is one of process. This January, the House Republican Conference voted down a set of rules proposed by Congressman Mike Pence (R-Indiana) that would have provided incentives for Congress to behave (for instance requiring every bill to have a cost estimate, like Texas does). The game is rigged over many years by both parties to reward obedience with greater porking clout.

The big picture problem is majorities of the majority in both chambers are willing to go along with it. The solution is for the rebels in both parties to stick together. A few years ago Sen. John McCain (R-Arizona) was able to cobble together enough votes from both sides of the aisle

to pass campaign finance reform against the wishes of many in both parties. As recently as this week, it only took 14 senators from both parties to prevent the majority from banning filibusters of judicial nominees. There are a number of Democrats in Congress who are outraged about profligate spending - Sen. Russell Feingold (D-Wisconsin) is a good example. Reform-minded members of both chambers need to work together to raise public awareness of the problem and fight for a solution.

Those of us on the right need to hold our own elected representatives to their campaign promises. It's time to stop sending people to be part of the solution and sitting silent when they become part of the problem.

Biles is senior history major from Mineral Wells. E-mail him at biles@wf.net.

Editorial Board

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Jeremy Martin / Managing Editor
Cathy Colvard / Photo editor

LETTERS: The Daily Toreador welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, Social Security number and a description of university affiliation. Students should include year in school, major and hometown. We reserve the right to edit letters. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters will be verified before they are published. Letters can be e-mailed to dailytoreador@ttu.edu or brought to 211 Student Media. Letters should be sent in before 3 p.m. to ensure the editors have enough time to verify and edit the submission.

GUEST COLUMNS: The Daily Toreador accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 650 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

Guest columns are also edited and follow the same guidelines for letters as far as identification and submittal.

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Regents discuss parking, branding

By Jeremy Reynolds/
The Daily Toreador

Parking continues to be a subject of conversation at Texas Tech.

The Board of Regents heard a five-year plan on the parking situation, and what the future holds for students and faculty members.

At the meeting on May 13, nothing was decided on, but Max Hinojosa III, vice president for operations, said he felt good about the meeting.

"I was very pleased with how the five-year plan was accepted," Hinojosa said.

According to the five-year plan, residence hall parking is a continuing concern. The parking spaces for the halls are not large enough to meet the capacity needed. An extra 150 spaces will be added to lot Z6A, formerly Z5E, near Carpenter Wells residence halls, this summer and is expected to be ready by the fall.

According to the plan, this past school year saw Tech faculty parking reach its saturation point. Some faculty and staff were forced to purchase permits for commuter parking instead of reserve parking.

Hinojosa said this situation has not yet caused a problem, because few faculty and staff members have had to purchase commuter-parking permits so far.

"You can count on one hand

how many complaints we've had," Hinojosa said.

The goals of the parking plan are to improve campus parking for student, faculty, staff and visitors, provide choices in parking locations and prices and provide positive incentives to reduce demand.

To accomplish these goals, the plan recommended reducing student-funded off-campus bus routes, expanding on-campus park-and-ride lots and associated bus services and constructing a garage in the core area of campus that could hold more than 1,000 cars.

Hinojosa said that there would be 67 new parking spaces opened up behind the Experimental Science building, and those spaces should be ready by the fall semester for faculty members.

According to the five-year plan, more than 300 parking spaces are being constructed in the west commuter lots near the new Animal Science building. Another 300 spaces could be salvaged from the former C8 and C9 lots that were thought lost to the Tech Parkway construction activities.

Sheryl Epperson, administrative assistant in communications and marketing, said the board was very receptive of the plan.

"The board sees parking as a major priority here at Texas Tech,"

Epperson said.

Overall, Epperson said, the board meeting was routine, with a lot of information about investments and procedures.

Hinojosa said the board will hear another proposal in August with more choices on how to fund the plan.

According to the plan, traffic and parking is wholly self-supporting. Currently, the sources of revenue are permit sales, pay machine revenue and citation revenue.

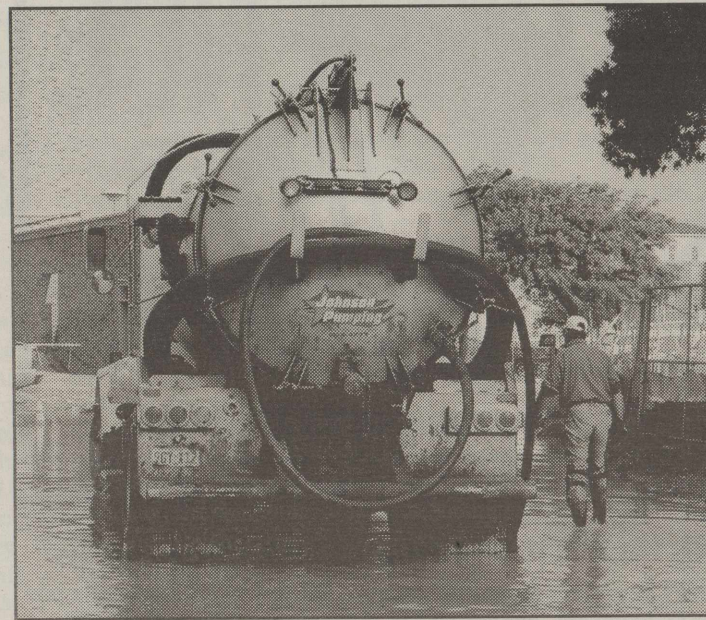
Without outside revenue, the bulk of the money for construction would come from higher permit prices.

"The August presentation will be strictly financing," Hinojosa said.

At the meeting in August, there is no definite word on whether the board will decide upon anything regarding parking, said Epperson.

Changing the school's seal was another issue that was not decided. Lynn Denton, the associate vice chancellor of communications and marketing, presented on the process the school has gone through with

FLOODED PARKING



Nikki Siegrist/The Daily Toreador

Maintenance workers attempt to pump water from Tuesday morning's storm out of the parking lot behind the new Experimental Sciences building. Removing the water took more than six hours.

the seal.

Windy Sitton, a board member, said she was extremely proud of the marketing strategy for the new seal.

"We need a very professional marketing plan," Sitton said. "The board wants to make sure what they do they do well and not fast."

Sitton said a misconception about the new logo process was the doing away with the Double T.

She said she has no intention of doing away with the double "T" logo. Sheila Allee said the process of changing the school's seal will slow down in the immediate future.

Resignation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

two SWC league Most Valuable Players. In the Big 12 Weese has coached one Freshman of the Year, four Big 12 first team members, and two players won Big 12 conference Player of the year under Weese.

Six players who played under Weese at Tech played in the WNBA, including Sheryl Swoopes. Swoopes was voted WNBA league Most Valuable Player in 2000 and 2002.

Matt Faber, a junior mechanical engineering major from Lubbock, said he remembers the excitement in Lubbock when the women's basketball team won the 1993 National Championship.

"Everyone in town was talking about women's basketball at Tech," Faber said. "It was not only the students who were excited.

It was every where you went in Lubbock."

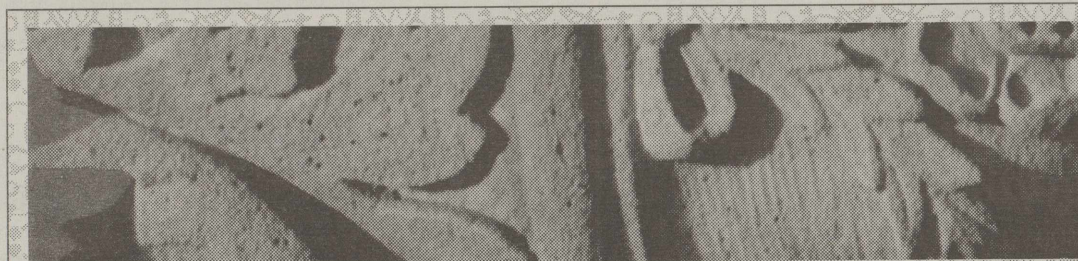
Faber said he goes to about half of the basketball games on campus. While he said losing a coach with 20 years of experience will be difficult, he thinks the coaching staff will still be successful.

"Coach Sharp has been coaching here for too long to let the program fall," Faber said.

It is only a matter of time, Faber said, before the basketball team returns to national championship form.

According to the Texas Tech college sports Web site, Weese said winning a national championship was every coach's dream. Weese said that he cherishes the memories he made at Texas Tech.

In the press release from May 17, Coach Sharp said that Weese is leaving Tech to pursue a head coaching position.



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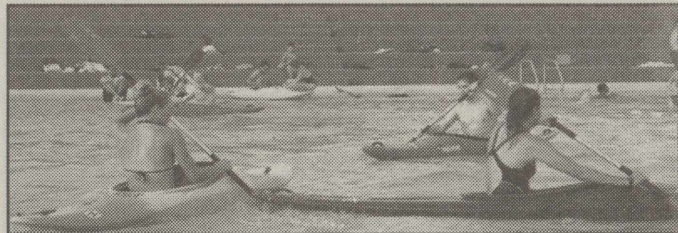
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| Group Run | Tuesdays | 6:45am |
| Wake up and join others for a fun run through campus before work or class. Meet at the Rec. Free! | | |
| Weight Training Workshop | Saturday, June 11 | 10:30am |
| Come find out how to get the most out of your Rec Center Workout! \$5. Meet in Fit/Well Center. | | |
| Couples Massage Workshop | Thursday, June 23 | 8:00pm |
| Learn a variety of massage techniques for relaxation and stress reduction. Each couple should bring a towel and body lotion. Participants should wear shorts and short-sleeved shirts. Cost: \$5 per couple. Register in the Fit/Well. Limited number of spots available. | | |
| Lunar Lope 5K/1 Mile Fun Run | Thursday, July 21 | START: 10:00pm |
| Lace up your shoes and enjoy a full moon run. \$8 entry fee includes a t-shirt (first 200). Register in Fit/Well, online at www.Active.com or from 9:00-9:30pm on race night. Late fee and XXL shirts extra. | | |

AQUATIC CENTER

Upcoming Aquatic Classes and Clinics

Adult Beginner Swim

This is the course for those adults who have always wanted to learn how to swim. Participants will be taught basic swimming and safety skills by an American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor. \$25 for TTU students/SRC members; \$35 for others.

Session I	June 13 - June 29	Mon/Wed	7:00-8:00pm
Session II	July 11- July 27	Mon/Wed	7:00-8:00pm

Lifeguard Class Become a certified American Red Cross lifeguard. The course includes lifeguard techniques, standard First Aid, and CPR for the professional rescuer. Cost: \$120 for Texas Tech students, faculty and staff and \$130 for the community (includes all certification costs and manual). June 11-15 (Saturday-Wednesday): 3-6pm

Stroke Mechanics and Flip Turn Clinics

If you are having problems with one of your stroke or your flip turns, stop by one of our clinics. No registration is required and the clinics are free. Please check in at the Aquatic Center desk.

June 19: 1:00-3:00pm	July 17: 1:00-3:00pm	August 7: 1:00-3:00pm
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Long Course Swimming

Need a change of pace? Swim Long Course! Lane lines will be set up for 50 meter laps on:

June 4 & 18: 10-11:45am	July 16 & 30: 10-11:45am	August 20: 10-11:45am
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SUN, FUN, TANS, SWIMS AND SMILES. The Aquatic Center is open daily for your "coolest" desires. Enjoy lap swims, water volleyball and basketball, diving or just hanging out and getting a tan.

CLIP AND SAVE!

S U M M E R	H O U R S	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		Student Rec Center	12pm-6pm	6am-10pm	6am-10pm	6am-10pm	6am-10pm	6am-10pm
Climbing Center	2pm-6pm	4pm-9pm	4pm-9pm	4pm-9pm	4pm-9pm	4pm-9pm	closed	closed
Fitness/Wellness	closed	12pm-8pm	12pm-8pm	12pm-8pm	12pm-8pm	12pm-8pm	12pm-7pm	12pm-5pm
Outdoor Pursuits	closed	12pm-6pm	12pm-6pm	1pm-5pm	1pm-5pm	1pm-5pm	12pm-6pm	closed
Aquatic Center (AC)	12pm-7pm	12pm-7pm	6:30a-7:45a 12pm-9pm	6:30a-7:45a 12pm-9pm	6:30a-7:45a 12pm-9pm	6:30a-7:45a 12pm-9pm	6:30a-7:45a 12pm-9pm	12pm-7pm
AC Family Hours	12pm-7pm	12pm-7pm		5pm-9pm		5pm-7pm	5pm-7pm	12p-7pm

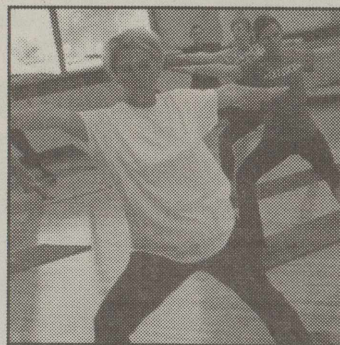
REC SPORTS

Group Fitness Classes

Register for your favorite Specialty Classes now in the Fit/Well Center! Classes begin June 4.

Belly Dance is a popular middle-eastern dance that assists in torso conditioning, rhythm and balance. Wed 8:30-9:30pm. \$12.

Boxing Techniques is a non-contact class emphasizing muscular endurance where participants will learn the basics of boxing by using the heavy bag, wraps and jump ropes. Sun. 3:30-5:30. \$30 and \$6 wrap fee.



Fitness Instructor Training teaches you to become a group exercise instructor. Mon/Wed 3:30-5pm. \$25.

Knockout Jam is an invigorating combination of aerobics, boxing, kick boxing and step moves. This athletic fitness workout will improve both cardiovascular and muscular conditioning. Tue/Thu 6:30-7:30pm. \$16 and \$6 wrap fee.

Mat Pilates Started with dancers in mind but has spread to everyone. It is a mixture of movements

that focus on the core muscle groups for a challenging workout. Sat. 11:45am-12:45pm. \$16.

Men's Weight Training introduces you to circuit and free-weight rooms, the selectorized equipment and weight training techniques. Mon/Wed 7-8pm. \$16.

Prenatal Water Fitness for the mom-to-be. Stay in shape with this low-impact class. T/Th/Sat 12-12:45pm. \$25 for rec center member, \$40 non.

Racquetball A beginning class that introduces stroke technique and play. T/Th 6-7pm.

Salsa Dance A popular Latin dance at a beginner to intermediate level. Mon. 6:45-7:45pm. \$12.

Spin City get 'cycled' about a group workout class. Enjoy the group atmosphere while spinning at your own fitness level. Great for beginners to advanced levels. Mon/Wed or Tues/Thurs. 5:30-6:30pm. \$16.

Tap Dance Learn this fun and energetic dance in a beginning level class. Tap shoes are optional. Tues. 6:45-7:45 pm.

Tennis 1-2-3 is a beginning class that introduces stroke techniques and play. Mon/Wed 6-7pm. \$20.

USA Team Tennis For those ready to play games while improving their technique. Mon/Wed 7-8pm. \$20.

Women-N-Weights will cover an introduction to the selectorize equipment, bands and tubes, the circuit and free weight rooms and general weight training techniques. Tue/Thu 7-8pm. \$16.

Yoga appropriate for beginners and up. Mon. 5:30-6:30pm. \$16.

Drop-In Fitness classes are offered free to all Rec Center members. Download your schedule at www.recsports.ttu.edu.

Abs & Back 15-20 minutes of toning for your abs and back at the end of a step class.

Balls 'n Bars Use both of these fun tools for an outstanding strength and endurance workout.

Cardio Step Nothing but step! Intermediate to advanced moves will carry you through these 60 minutes.

Power Ball Use stability balls to tone, shape, and strengthen your muscles.

Rock Bottoms Get your abs and lower body ready for almost anything with this intense toning session.

Shape and Tone is a muscle strengthening class consisting of exercises to tone those muscles and improve flexibility. It will include use of weights, bands and xertubes.

Step Etc. is a 60 minute workout with step, double-step and a variety of toning techniques

Step Express a 45-50 minute step and muscular conditioning workout.

Sunrise Step wake up with this 45-55 minute step class that will energize you!

Total Body Conditioning The perfect mix! A combination of hi/lo, step, and toning that creates a fun and exciting workout.

Water Fitness A great workout without stress on the joints. Swimming skills not necessary. Deep water classes use belts in the deep end.

Weekend Energy Instructor's choice! Add variety with step, high-low, toning, and themes.

SUMMER II HOUSING CONTRACT RENEWALS

WHEN TO RESERVE A ROOM:

{Single Room Requests}	June 1-3
{Same Room}	June 6-7
{New Room/Same Hall or Complex}	June 8
{New Hall}	June 9-10

AVAILABLE HALLS:

Carpenter/Wells Complex
Gaston Apartments
Stangel Hall*

*Men and women will be assigned to separate floors/wings.

simplify.



Students help organize international chess tournament

By Carlos Bergfeld/
The Daily Toreador

Lubbock elementary school students waged war against students from Reykjavik, Iceland, recently in a competition which included combatants as young as 6 years old.

The Ramirez Rooks Chess Club of Ramirez Charter School played against students of Reykjavik's Rimaskoli School in a May 24 chess tournament, despite being separated by thousands of miles of land and sea.

Haraldur Karlsson is an associate professor of geosciences and faculty adviser to the Texas Tech Knight Raiders Chess Club, who coordinated the tournament.

"We carried this thing," Karlsson said. "It was a Knight Raider initiative all the way through."

He said the Knight Raiders have been training the Ramirez Rooks twice a week during the past school year in an after-school program.

Karlsson said the tournament, played over the Internet using the Internet Chess Club Web site, was the first international chess tournament between elementary school students.

Although the Ramirez students only won about five of the 64 games played, they enjoyed the tournament overall and gained valuable experience, he said.

"None of our guys cried, not even the 6-year-old," Karlsson said.

Paul Olguin, a fifth-grade student at Ramirez and a member of the Rooks, said his experience at the tournament and with the after-school program was an educational one.

"It was fun, but you had to think at the same time," he said.

Olguin said playing against the Icelandic team was a unique occurrence.

"It was weird because you were playing someone, like, really far away," he said.

Efren Gomez also played for the Rooks and said the tournament was challenging but enjoyable.

"It was tough," he said. "You think you can take them all on, but not really."

Gomez said playing chess has helped him in other areas of academics by giving him greater focus.

"It makes you get into it so you don't go off concentrating at anything," Gomez said.

Both Gomez and Olguin said they would like to continue playing chess in an academic environment.

Chess has many scholastic benefits, Karlsson said, including the development of logical-thinking skills, critical-thinking skills and decision-making abilities.

"It's not just a game," Karlsson said. "It's a way to train your mind."

Melynda Owens, a senior majoring in math and president

of the Knight Raiders, said the tournament allowed the students to see how much they had learned over the year.

"They've been learning stuff all semester, and finally they get to apply it and see that it is making progress," she said.

Many of the students, Owens said, had little or no knowledge of chess when the program at Ramirez began.

"When we started, some didn't know how the pieces moved or anything, and they now know the rules and how to write down moves," she said.

Karlsson approached Ramirez last summer with the idea of the program.

He said the Knight Raiders placed chess sets in the school's cafeteria to determine if there was a significant interest in chess among the student body. "We would just see who sat down," Karlsson said.

There soon had to be restrictions

placed on the chess sets in the cafeteria due to their popularity, Karlsson said, and when chess was offered at the after-school program, approximately 100 students signed up.

Dino Bryant, a Tech doctorate student and member of the Knight Raiders, said the event opened the students' eyes to a different way of life.

"In a way they also got to learn a different culture," Bryant said. "They met people who are much different from them."

He said the tournament was relatively simple to execute because chess and technology combine easily.

"That's the beauty of chess, it can be set up over the Internet," Bryant said.

Part of the reason why the Icelanders were superior players, Karlsson said, is because chess is a large part of Icelandic culture and is taught as part of the curriculum in schools there.

THE DAILY TOREADOR
TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

1925

The University Daily

1966

THE DAILY TOREADOR

The tradition returns.



DAVID JOHNSON/The Daily Toreador

Raider Red gets the crowd pumped up at a football game against Nebraska last season.

Mascot can be female

By Lindsey Riggs/The Daily Toreador

Under the over-sized head of Raider Red, there can be pigtails. Previously, a Saddle Tramp member took on the role of Raider Red, but now the High Riders have the opportunity to fill a second costume.

Raider Red's, Texas Tech's public relations mascot, persona is kept a secret from the Tech community.

Stephanie Rhodes, the spirit coordinator for the center for campus life, said there were different reasons they decided to have two Raider Reds.

"There had been concern about that particular student having so much of a burden," Rhodes said, "and we as the center for campus life did not want to just limit it to being just a single sex. Much like the masked rider, we don't limit it."

President of High Riders, Felicia Michael, a junior public relations and Spanish major from Grants, N.M., said in order to have two Raider Reds they started the process by meeting with the Saddle Tramp president from Spring 2005 and the head of the Raider Red committee.

"We sat down, talked about it and went through Dr. Shonrock," Michael said. "We then sat down with a representative from (Student Government Association) and finalized things."

Rhodes said she sees this change as an opportunity for Raider Red to have more of a presence in Tech athletics and the community.

"We've gotten requests in the past to do soccer and softball and we really haven't been able to do that," Rhodes said. "This will enable us to plan expanded roles in athletic events."

Brad Billings, president of the Saddle Tramps, said he felt this change was important for the Saddle Tramps and the High Riders.

"I think it's a good thing," Billings said, "because now it gives both

MASCOT continued on page 10

Be a Part of the Lubbock Music Scene!

KTXT 88.1 FM is looking for interesting and fun individuals to be summer DJ's. Newscasters and Sportscasters.

KTXT is an alternative student-run radio station, Any student who is enrolled in Texas Tech this summer is eligible to apply for these non-paid volunteer positions.

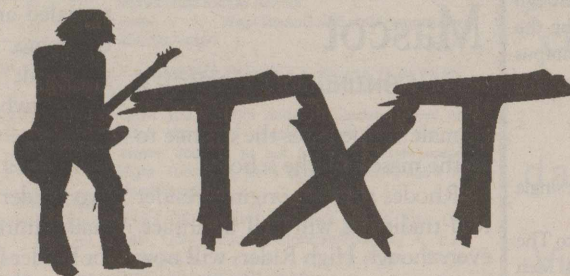
To apply, simply attend the KTXT summer hiring meeting TONIGHT!!

TONIGHT
June 1st
Chemistry Bldg.
Rm. 107 - 6 p.m.
 No experience necessary!



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For more information stop by the KTXT studio, located on the second floor of the Student Media Building, call the business line at 742-3914 or visit our website at www.ktxt.net



LUBBOCK • 88.1 FM

Tennis out in first round of championship

By Jay Langley/
The Daily Toreador

The NCAA Championships mark the end of the most successful year in school history for the Texas Tech tennis team.

The team lost 4-2 to Ole Miss as part of the championships held on May 26 in College Station, Texas.

The Tech tennis team advanced to the Sweet 16 for the first time in school history.

The team finished with a 25-4 record and was ranked as high as No. 9 in the country, both single-season school records.

Coach Tim Siegel said unity was the key to the team's success.

"The team had the best team chemistry I have seen in my 12 years at Tech," Siegel said.

In singles play held on May 25,

Tech sophomores Radek Nijaki and Bojan Szumanski lost three set matches. Nijaki a native of Zielona-Gora Poland, was defeated by Jesse Witten of Kentucky, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5. He finished the season with a 12-6 record, ranked 20th in the country.

Szumanski ranked 45th nationally, lost to Jose Muguruza of Georgia Tech, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4. Szumanski, an Opole, Poland native, led 3-0 in the third set before struggling with cramping.

He finishes the season with a 16-5 record, and 26-9 for the 2004-2005 year.

Szumanski said despite the loss the team enjoyed being in College Station.

"It was an exciting experience playing among the top 16 teams in the country," Szumanski said.

Tech senior Michael Innerebner from Bolanzo, Italy said the team is proud of all its accomplishments.

"Our goal at the beginning of the year was to make the NCAA Championships," Innerebner

said. "We made it all the way to the Sweet 16, and lost a very competitive match to a very good Mississippi team."

Along with athletic success, the Red Raiders also enjoyed success off of the court. Innerebner, a finance major, and teammate Szumanski, a personal financial planning major, were both named to the 2005 ESPN The Magazine CoSIDA District VI All-Academic team.

"Bojan and I don't study to get awards," Innerebner said. "Whether on the court or off, we give 100 percent. We just want to be successful in whatever we do."

Tech was one of three schools to have two student-athletes on the District All-Academic team. They will both go on to represent the district on the national ballot. Innerebner and Szumanski finished the school year with 4.000 and 3.934 grade point averages, respectively.

Coach Siegel said the team takes pride in being successful academically. He said the team had

an average grade point average of 3.500 last semester, and it has had an average GPA of 3.000 or higher for eight consecutive years.

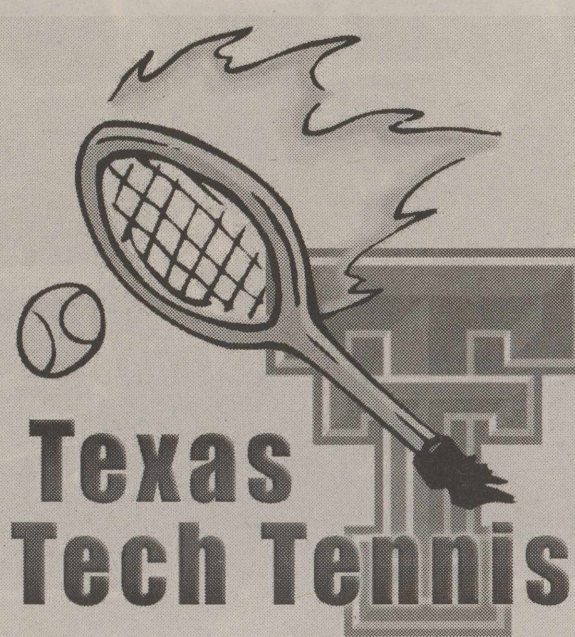
"It shows that my players have discipline on and off the court," Siegel said. "We are very proud of those accomplishments."

Siegel said the team could lose four of its top five players next year. The team has three seniors, and Siegel said sophomore Nijaki is considering going professional.

Despite the changes, Siegel

said he is looking forward to next season.

"I feel really excited about the recruits we have coming in next year," Siegel said. "My goal every year is to keep the team competitive."



THE DAILY TOREADOR

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Breaking News

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Policy: The Daily Toreador strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

Publishing information

Periodical Postage paid by The Daily Toreador, Student Media building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication number: 766480. The DT is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May; Tuesdays and Fridays June through August, except during university examination and vacation periods. The DT is funded primarily through advertising revenues generated by the student sales staff with free campus distribution resulting from student service fees.

Subscriptions

Call: (806)742-3388
Subscription Rates: \$120 annually; single issues: 25 cents.
Postmaster: send address changes to The Daily Toreador, Box 43081 Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Men's track team wins Big 12, second at regionals

The Texas Tech men's track team brought home its first Big 12 title earning 149.5 points for a victory. Several members of the team also won individual Big 12 crowns.

Bryan Scott successfully defended his Big 12 title in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 49.86 seconds, recorded as the second best mark in school history and the fastest that Scott has been timed.

Tyree Gailes won his first individual title in the 200-meter with a time of 20.57, which was also the second fastest time in school

history. Gailes, who also received all-conference honors, finished second in the 100-meter finals.

Marlon Odom also won his first Big XII title in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 13.76, and also earned the second fastest mark in school history.

Jonathan Johnson defended his title for the fourth consecutive time in the 800-meter with a time of 1:44.86. Johnson also set a new Big XII meet record, replacing his old time of 1:47.12, which was set at the 2004 Outdoor Big XII Championships.

The 400-meter proved to be the

men's strong point. They earned 22 points in the event alone with a second place finish by Andrae Williams, a third place finish from Johnny Jacob, a fourth place finish from Michael Mathieu, and a sixth place finish by Terry Beard.

Track Coach Wes Kittley said he could hardly contain his excitement about the victory.

"I'm really excited for Tech and for these kids and what they have been able to accomplish," he said. "I'm extremely proud of their hard work and the success that they've had."

This weekend in Norman,

Okla., both men's and women's teams competed in regionals, qualifying 20 athletes for nationals. The national competition will be held June 8-11 in Sacramento, Calif.

Gailes won the 200-meter dash with a time of 20.70.

The women's 4x100-meter relay team set a new school record with a time of 43.97, earning them a national birth.

An additional 11 athletes received at-large bids to the national competition.

The women finished third at regionals.

Mascot

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

male and females the chance to be the mascot of the school."

Rhodes said the original Raider Red traditions will still be intact, even though High Riders will now be taking part in this tradition.

"Their identities will still not be

revealed and the image is exactly the same, and I think if nothing was said," Rhodes said, "I don't think anybody would have noticed at all."

Rhodes said another reason for two Raider Reds is because buying, maintaining and paying for travel for Raider Red was a huge financial burden for the Saddle Tramps, as well as a time burden for the

student portraying Raider Red.

"The student who is Raider Red has an obligation for all those sports and all those appearance they get, and of course being a student," Rhodes said. "It's been a very heavy burden for that one student."

Although they are still working out the kinks, Rhodes said they feel the partnership will be beneficial

for the university.

"Everyone involved feels this will help the High Riders with recruitment, and it's going to help ease the Saddle Tramps financially," Rhodes said. "It's easier for us because we are more able to provide benefits for Raider Red, and it's easier for the students who are Raider Red to step into this with us."

Baseball season ends with 1 win, 2 losses at Big 12 tournament

The Texas Tech baseball team lost Friday to Nebraska 2-1, ending their Big 12 Tournament run. Tech pitcher Tanner McElroy, a senior from Dallas, allowed seven hits in his nine innings of play.

Nebraska's pitcher Johnny Dorn gave up five hits and one run, also pitching a complete game.

Tech's lone run came from Brian

Capps, a junior from Southlake, Texas, on a RBI single to center field by Cody Fuller, a junior from Smithson Valley.

Tech allowed one error in the nine innings while Nebraska stayed solid without any. Both teams played scoreless through the first five innings of play.

In the sixth, Nebraska's Joe

Simokaitis broke the deadlock, scoring on a triple from third baseman Alex Gordon. Gordon later scored on a bunt single from first baseman Curtis Ledbetter.

Tech previously beat Nebraska in the first game of the tournament on Wednesday 5-3.

On Thursday, Tech played to a 10-1 loss to Missouri, lowering Tech

out of the winner's bracket. Tech went through four pitchers in the game: junior Brian Wyatt, junior Carleton Hargrove, freshman Brady Conine and sophomore Randy Gattis.

Missouri jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first inning and never let up after that. In the third, they added three more runs, then another run

in the sixth to bring the score to 7-1.

Tech scored in the fifth on a sacrifice fly from senior Cameron Blair, scoring junior Joseph Callender.

Tech allowed 13 hits in the nine innings and three errors.

Tech finished the season with a 34-24 record.

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Ten block off campus on 25th. 4 bedroom 2 bath home. Appliances. Lovely fenced yard. \$955 +. Pet fee. For info see Ann at 4211 34th afternoons 1-5.

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Near Tech: we have some wonderful 1-2-3-4 bedroom homes. Nice appliances & lovely yards. Close to campus. Short leases available on some properties. Pet fee. See Ann at 4211 34th (near 34th & Quaker) afternoon between 1-5. 795-2011.

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1/1 very nice efficiency, all bills and cable paid, close to Tech 2315 25th rear, \$385/mo \$300/dep. (806)438-8746.

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2410 25TH. 2/1/1. 1100 sq. ft. \$62,500. Call 438-0073.

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3/1 with a 1/1 sub-apt. 35k cheaper than rent! 1619 17th Street. 832-276-0453.

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Suns beat Spurs, to advance in playoffs

By Jaime Aron/
The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Nobody would've blamed Joe Johnson if he sat out the rest of the playoffs.

After all, it was only a few weeks ago that four metal plates were attached to his skull, held down by 18 screws, all because of a shattered bone near his left eye that left him looking like someone who'd fought a young Mike Tyson.

Yet Johnson never wavered. No matter how many times friends and family told him to call it a season — most fearing for his safety, but some also mindful of his pending free agency — Johnson insisted on returning to the Phoenix Suns as soon as possible.

He made it just in time.

Just in time to keep the San Antonio Spurs from sweeping the Suns out of the Western Conference finals. And, while it's still a long shot, perhaps just in time to make the Suns the first NBA team to rally from a 3-0 deficit and advance.

All he's done so far is help force Game 5 on Wednesday night in

Phoenix. But after seeing Johnson's scoring and defense, and the trickle-down effect his presence had on his teammates, Suns coach Mike D'Antoni believes this could become an entirely different series now that his team is back at full strength.

"Without him, we didn't have enough," D'Antoni said Tuesday. "With him, we have enough."

Johnson actually came back in Game 3, which was amazing to anyone who saw his mangled face after he fell from the rim and landed on his face during a second-round game against Dallas on May 11. Yet any emotional lift provided by Johnson and his mask were erased by how dominant the Spurs were that night.

In Game 4, the Suns were like a different team. Or, rather, they looked like the Phoenix club that won the most games and scored the most points this season, not the one San Antonio took advantage of for three straight games. The stats prove it: After scoring 28 fastbreak points over the first three games, Phoenix had 26 last game.

"Transition D is a particular

concern because we're playing against the best transition team in the league," San Antonio coach Gregg Popovich said. "That's a priority and they just drubbed us in that area."

Johnson scored 26 points on 10-of-15 shooting. That included a 16-foot jumper against tight coverage by Bruce Bowen, the Spurs' best perimeter defender, that stretched Phoenix's lead to three points with 2:03 left.

On defense, he took away Tony Parker's driving lanes and was a big (6-foot-8, 240 pound) pest to Tim Duncan as the second man on double teams, taking that duty from Steve Nash (6-2, 195).

D'Antoni, however, also gives Johnson credit for Quentin Richardson having one of his best games of the series, Shawn Marion for having his best and for Nash returning to his role as a playmaker first and scorer only when necessary.

"You know, it's remarkable," D'Antoni said. "Joe is back in there and it puts everybody back into the spot they're comfortable with."

Until this injury, Johnson had

played every game since joining the Suns in February 2002 and he played the most minutes this season. D'Antoni pointed that out Tuesday, then acknowledged: "To be honest with you, I didn't think we'd get by Dallas without him. I know how important he is to us."

Bowen suggested Tuesday that Johnson was helped by having some mid-playoff down time:

"All this rest that he has — bundles and bundles of energy just built up," Bowen said. "He's fresh right now, whereas other guys are a little less fresh."

Well, there was that surgery he had.

Johnson doesn't remember his fall, but he's seen it several times. He calls it "just a freak of nature that something happened."

Everyone told Johnson to take his time coming back. He never felt as though he was taking any chances because he has no pain, his vision is fine and the mask is designed to spread the brunt of any whack away from his sensitive area. His left eye still has blood in it, but Johnson said he barely notices it.

"I saw my guys out there playing

hard and I just wanted to come out and put forth the effort," he said.

Johnson was cleared to start practicing about the time this series began. Between getting his mask fitted properly and getting comfortable in it, he needed the three-day layoff between the second and third games to get eased back in.

He had 15 points in 37 minutes in Game 3. The last game had more of his kind of stat line: 3-for-6 on 3-pointers, five rebounds, and a steal in 42 minutes.

"I wouldn't have come back if I didn't think I could (do that)," he said. "I didn't go out there paying timid. I wasn't worried about getting hit."

And what about the chance of ruining the payday that awaits this summer?

"I love the game of basketball," he said. "If I would've sat out, I would've felt like I was cheating myself."

Johnson and his mask aren't quite ready to join Curt Schilling and his bloody sock as symbols of postseason courage and grit.

But he's off to a good start.

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