

Morales supports Hopwood

by Kristi Rieken/UD

Race cannot be a factor in administering financial aid, scholarships, fellowships, internships or anything else at Texas universities, according to a legal opinion released Wednesday by

House Appropriations Subcommittee Thursday.

by the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals that ruled the University of Texas as a factor in admitting students.

The jurisdiction of the 5th Circuit Court applies to Texas, Louisiana and

Office released guidelines clarifying were released in August, because of the Hopwood decision's restrictions Hobby's complaints, a formal re-Aug. 21 of last year. Wednesday's formal response was brought about by the University of Houston Chancellor Bill simply reiterating what the Aug. 21 Texas Attorney General Dan Morales. Hobby who questioned whether papers instructed schools to do, said Morales introduced the formal schools could still use race as a factor opinion during a meeting of the Texas in administering scholarships, fellow- press secretary. ships and internships.

The Hopwood decision is a ruling tration that the rest of us feel," said Earl Hudgins, Tech's director of financial aid. "When you're trying to do the Law School could not consider race correct thing to do, and then they come like." back and tell you not to do it, it is frustrating.'

Mississippi. The Attorney General's even though the decision guidelines ing for in recent years. sponse was needed.

> This is basically just a formality, Ward Tisdale, the Attorney General's

"We issued an opinion about how "He (Hobby) is expressing the frus- things should be conducted," Tisdale as those recently banned, it has besaid. "Basically, race-neutral criteria has to be used in all decisions regarding scholarships, fellowships and the

Hudgins said a decision like this may be detrimental to the school be-The Attorney General's Office said cause it negates what it has been work-

"Texas Tech, like many institutions has felt it important to recruit and maintain minority students," he said. "There had been a number of scholarships and programs set up to target minorities. We cannot do that anymore. That's like shooting yourself in the foot."

Hudgins said without policies such come more challenging to recruit minorities.

"To be able to target historically underrepresented groups makes us a stronger campus," Hudgins said. "Programs are being reworked and See Hopwood, page 3

Court case casts doubts on Clinton's strategy

Wednesday's formal ruling on cation and the impact it will have the Hopwood decision raises questions about whether President Bill Clinton will be able to achieve his nificance of this endeavor," Clinton goal for all of the nation's students said. to attend college.

the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Apsissippi.

In his State of the Union Address Tuesday, Clinton discussed the importance of working on edu-

on the country's future.

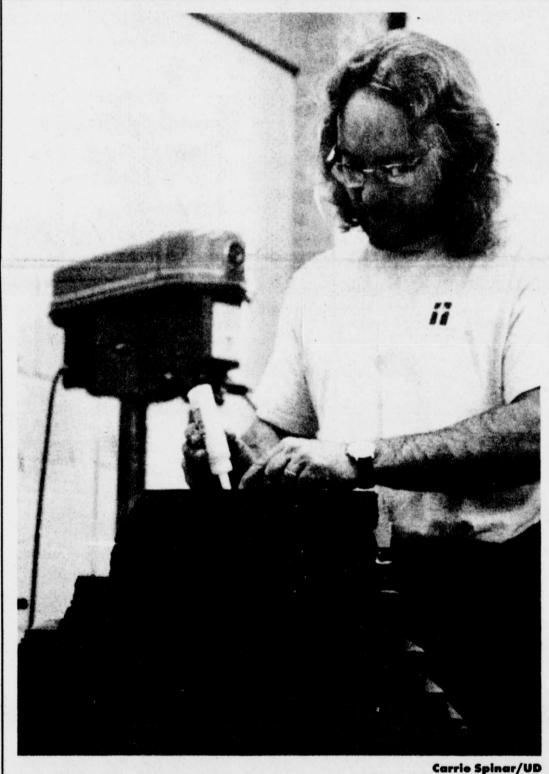
"We must understand the sig-

Part of the president's plan in-The Hopwood decision, from cluded a tax deduction of up to \$10,000 a year for families supportpeals, ruled that race cannot be used ing a student in college, and he enas an admissions factor in state col- couraged citizens to take advantage leges in Texas, Louisiana and Mis- of their local community colleges to earn an education.

> Clinton proposed the idea of instituting programs similar to See Clinton, page 5

Airlines prepare for new strike

DALLAS - (AP) One company's labor strife can be another's opportunity. U.S. airlines are scrambling to make preparations in case American Airlines' pilots go on



White House denies existence of database

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just days before a it and her office used it regularly. controversial White House database was disclosed last year, the presidential aide who oversaw the by an Arkansas contractor who was paid by project told congressional investigators in a sworn Clinton's 1992 campaign. It was available inside deposition, "There was no database at the White the White House in "view only" form on Jan. 21, House at all." White House aide Marsha Scott gave the answer June 19, 1996, during the investigation into the White House travel office firings. it contained the names of virtually everyone the She was questioned about an early 1993 memo president had come in contact with as (Arkansas)

The database, dubbed PeopleBase, was created 1993, the day after Clinton took office, Toiv said.

"It was a complete database in the sense that

strike after Valentine's Day. "We're also going to do everything in our power to win them over as permanent passengers," says America West spokesman Gus Whitcomb.

In hopes of avoiding the problem, officials of the Allied Pilots Association and American's parent company AMR Corp. met Thursday for the first time in three weeks.

Each side briefed the other on its contract proposal, a prelude to negotiations next Monday in Washington, under the auspices of the National Mediation Board.

If the bargaining is not successful, American's pilots can legally go on strike at 12:01 a.m. Feb. 15, the start of the busy Presidents' Day holiday weekend.

The pilots have vowed to walk off the job if demands for raises of about 11 percent over four years, plus increased stock options, are not met.

If the pilots walk, no one will fly.

Sticky situation: Texas Tech student David Oakley, a senior architecture and engineering major from Amarillo, works on a hillside residence project featuring the side of a mountain in California for his architecture class.

written by presidential friend Harry Thomason. governor as well as during the (gubernatorial) Thomason's memo advised against destroying campaigns," Toiv said. "Marsha was among those

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rules of the White

Marsha Scott, White

House.

House aide

... that shows

mail from the presidential correspondence office that Scott oversaw to avoid losing "a name also lost to the database for the next campaign." Harry's lack of

Citing the memo, a lawyer for the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee asked Ms. Scott: "Were you aware of any databases that were being maintained at the White House?"

Scott answered: "Well, there was no database at the White House at all, and that shows Harry's lack of knowl-

edge of the rules of the White House," according date when Scott and her office first used it. to the deposition reviewed by The Associated Press.

In a written statement, Scott said she believed her answer was "entirely consistent and accurate" because she believed the question referred only to early 1993 and to a database used for campaign late 1993 and finished in 1995.

"During that period I was not using or involved future campaigns. with any public contacts database in the White House," Scott's statement said.

But White House spokesman Barry Toiv said lowed to, encouraged to, and to my knowledge there was a database available inside the White no one ever did anything to create any kind of House in early 1993, that Scott had access to it campaign context or database," she answered.

who could access the information."

Toiv said PeopleBase was physically located in Arkansas but "there were a limited number of computer terminals" inside the White House that could access the database. White House officials could view the data but could not manipulate it. "Her (Scott's) office was able to use it. It was used for correspondence," he said.

White House officials said they did not know the exact

Some of the information in PeopleBase was eventually incorporated into the official White House database Scott began working on in late 1993 and which was deployed throughout the White House in 1995, Toiv said.

During last year's deposition, Ms. Scott testipurposes. The database she created was begun in fied she and others were aware that any database created by the White House could not be used for

> "All of us that worked there were very cognizant of the fact that we were not, in any way, al-

China says United States unfit to judge human rights incidents

abroad, China said Thursday.

and lambasted U.S. conditions in a lengthy article distributed by the state-run Xinhua News Agency. It is the most vehement response yet to a State Department report last opinions of the Chinese leadership, said week condemning Beijing's repression of public dissent.

The United States "is not a government of the world, nor does it have the status or right to spread irresponsible comments and accusations against others," Xinhua quoted Liu Wengzong, a professor at Beijing's Foreign Affairs Institute of China, as saying. The exchange of barbs over each country's respective human rights record

BEIJING (AP) — The United States is has become an annual ritual that continues plagued by racial discrimination, violence, despite a recent improvement in Sino-U.S. AIDS, homelessness and other ills that ties. U.S. officials indicated they will conmake it unqualified to judge human rights tinue to push for improved treatment of Chinese dissidents, most of whom are in China defended its human rights record labor camps or exile, despite China's re-

jection of such pressure as interference in internal affairs.

The Xinhua article, which reflected the China's rapid economic growth has been accompanied by progress in improving human rights, developing its legal system, and "building democracy." The United States, meanwhile, is troubled by "notorious racial discrimination ... an AIDS outbreak, an increasing number of single-parent families, homeless people, prejudice against women, abuse of children and other human rights woes," it said.

Class reaches across family's generations

by Hollye Hodges/UD

The three ladies lovingly bickered about topics ranging from hair brushes to what constitutes "kissing up" to a professor. This daughter, mother and grandmother's conversation could have happened in a living room or a mall, it's definitely an option." but this one was set in a unlikely atmosphere - the classroom.

"When I told Dr. Mason what I wanted to do, he thought I was crazy," said Elizabeth Jones, a senior family studies major from Midland.

"But it has always been a dream of mine to take a class with my mom and grandmother; I enjoy my education, and I want to share it with them."

Jerry Mason, associate professor in human sciences, teaches the financial planning class the women attend.

"We decided to take this particular class because Dr. Mason is such a brilliant profes- Abilene Christian College in 1940 to get mar- attitudes of the students are great - they resor," said mom Marca Davis, 50, who now ried. resides in Lubbock.

Marca attended the University of Texas and Midland College, but never received a degree.

"I have 101 hours, so I'm technically a senior," Marca Davis said.

"I don't know if I'll pursue a diploma, but

Elizabeth's original plan was to take a class with her mom, but she realized that she could get her grandmother to join them.

"I asked Dr. Mason to call my grandmother, and he did," Elizabeth said.

"I guess you could say we were in a conspiracy together."

Ruth Davis, Elizabeth's grandmother, audits the class so she gets the benefit of the lecture without the homework.

"For mom, there's no pressure to make grades," Marca said. "That makes it less stressful for her."

She said she was worried about coming to "It is the ideal class for us to take together." the class because she did not know how she



Stacey C. Brooks/UD

Family values: Elizabeth Jones attends professor Jerry Mason's financial planning class at Tech with her mother Marca Davis and grandmother Ruth Jones.

would be treated.

"I didn't want to come to class and look Ruth has not taken a class since she left like I shouldn't be here," Ruth said. "But the ally accept me."

> But Elizabeth added that her grandmother See Generations, page 5

Tech students deserve more academic help

Their View



A surge of joy swept over me earlier this week when I read the headline on the front page of The University Daily. The headline was in reference to the donation of \$4 million from Southwestern Bell to Texas Tech academics. I got the feeling that, maybe, the supporters of Texas Tech realized there are typical students at Tech. What I mean by "typical" is aver-

Matthew Dillingham/ columnist

age, and by average I mean day-to-day undergraduate students. I don't mean just average grades or average-looking undergraduates, but students who have all kinds of grades and all kinds of looks.

What I'm trying to say is, those of us who are not athletes or graduate students.

Freddy and Suzy Tech, as a professor of mine would say.

Well, to my dismay, as I read the article, I realized the donation was for the graduate school. I have no qualms with them receiving the money at all, the school deserves the money and works hard for the money it receives. And, yes, it is positive the graduate school will grow, prosper and be more competitive with other universities.

So you ask, "What's the point?"

Well it's the "Greatest Happiness Principle" or the most good for the most people.

The majority of the people here at Tech are undergraduate students, and we get the least attention or help from donors. I know there is a master plan for the university, and I imagine a small part of that deals with the "average" student.

My question is: "Where in the hell is support for average students?"

Tech, compared with other Big 12 schools in the state, has one of the smallest computer resource centers and one of the most outdated. Our classrooms are extremely outdated when it comes to multi-media. For example, I'm in a managerial communications class this semester. The students in my class are not able to us PowerPoint or other multi-media devices to give presentations. Students have to use transperancies and other outdated materials.

How can Tech expect to stay competitive with other schools, and prepare students for the "real world" with outdated equipment?

Where is all of Tech's money going?

Is it going to somebody's house?

The "average" student here at Tech is the lifeblood and support of this niversity

Diversity of college experience adds skills Day-to-day at Texas Tech prepares for future careers, lifestyles

Viewpoints

Oh MES, the "home drug-testing kit" worked beautifully! I wonder : Do you also carry a "home prison kit?"

I usually scurry to my class, waving at a sea of friendly faces. But the weather has slowed my pace a bit in the last few days. The large sea of people began to look like a small academic spring that has to flow together. molding their

that are happening at one time on this campus.

clay, preparing for the future they future they crave.

Professors are encouraging, advising and sharing the experience of knowledge.

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as important as the other pieces around

In other words, students could not flower without dedicated academic gardeners, as well as professors could not plant the seed of knowledge without absorbing, intelligent mind of students.

There are so many important things

Students are molding their mental

Students are mental clay, pre-

experience full, fair and challenging When you look closely at these people or situations, the land of the Red Raiders begins to look like a well-

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Each piece has a specific function that must be done in an orderly and efficient manner for its counterparts

to be successful. It becomes clear that each piece is



Without average students, administrators would have a bunch of graduate students and a few athletes in comparison to the rest of the current student body.

Without us, the "average" students, Tech couldn't afford the United Spirit Arena, new residences or be able to branch out to different areas of the country. Tech also could not have the best recruiting class in the nation. Who would want to support a school with such a small group of students? Not very many donors.

Matthew Dillingham is a senior marketing major from Amarillo. He's an average, everyday, day-to-day Tech student.

about 15 minutes looking for the perfect package wrapping.

Basically everyday of the week, I

wake up and perform my well re-

hearsed morning routine. I comb my

hair and do the facial hygiene task.

I stand in front of the closet for

After ironing a shirt and pants, I decide that the combination is not going to work for the long and busy day, and I change.

Finally, after my beauty transformation is complete, I'm ready to move to the next link in my daily chain of events.

Your View

They are able to help create the fuered by education.

But these experiences can become even more micro. Individual people can come into an even more clear focus.

If you look through the campus microscope, you will see many interesting students. For example, one may

ture of those who seek to be empow- see mothers and fathers who are returning to college to continue their education and hoping to gain a job promotion.

A disabled student can be seen conquering his or her illness or disability in many academic ways.

Presidents or deans will be found working hard to make the academic

After the daily pace is slowed, it is easy to see how we all are closely linked to each other.

It is easy to see that we all have a part that must be done.

Nakia Alford is a junior nursing major from Dallas.

Students deserve more answers in seating issue

To the editor: I am happy to see that the basketball seating/athletic director issue is receiving the attention it deserves. Christy Apple is to be commended for covering this issue from a noneditorial perspective. It is a legitimate story. It involves students, their relations with administration and an aspect of university life (athletics) in which students are encouraged to lend their support. Thanks to her, the university officials have publicly commented on the issue, which means it is much easier to expose the truth.

First of all, Warren confuses the issue by focusing on the selling of seats 30 minutes before game time. I specifically stated that fact in my letter last week. While I do not believe this to be a wise policy, my complaint did not focus on that matter. The problem is that students do not have full access to their seats even before that time. A determination is made in advance about which seats will be resold. If this is not the case, I would chal-

lenge Warren to explain why one of the event staff at the Kansas game confronted me with an internal office memo which stated specifically that section 112 (as well as one other) would be sold as obstructed view seating for that game. If selling section 112 as obstructed seating is the common practice, why is a memo necessary for particular games, such as Kansas?

Further, Warren denies that the coliseum is ever oversold for games. I have no doubt that you are within the limits on maximum occupancy set by the city, but I stand by my statement that a large number of people had tickets for the Kansas game yet had no seat selling an event. Moreover, Warren and our vaunted student leader Geoff Wayne suggest that this system is the most beneficial for students. I fail to understand how this is the case. I went to the Colorado game and stood outside the doors before they were opened, in frigid temperatures, so that I might get a good seat. Indeed, I did get a good seat, in section 112. Shortly

and wound up sitting in the very top row of the coliseum. Explain to me how this kind of treatment is beneficial. I am not persuaded by arguments that students should accept the current situation simple because it's not as bad as it could be.

As for (interim athletic director) Gerald Myers, he believed my statement about section 112 belonging to students was an inaccuracy. I would refer Myers and other doubters to The Word, a Student Association publication. If one would look at page 16, there are maps of student seating for football and basketball games.

Section 112 is labeled as section N in which to sit. In my mind this is over- in that diagram and is absolutely within the student seating area. Section 108, labeled section R, also is confiscated from the students during games with big name opponents. I ask you, Myers, from who the inaccuracies flow? I stand by my letter of last week and behind the facts brought forward in this letter.

The current behavior is only a continuation of a trend that began with before the game I was forced to move (former athletic director) Bob Tech's athletic director. He is just what

Bockrath. It is a trend that has consistently seen students take a back seat to money. Most importantly, it is the perfect example of why Myers is not qualified for the position of athletic director. He cannot be trusted by the students

He promises in a letter (Your View 2/5/97) that students will have great seats in the new arena and blames the current situation on the coliseum. First of all, before Bockrath, students had great seats in the current facility. There is no reason other than greed that we do not still have those same seats. situation, I cannot personally put much answer that is not full of personal opinstock into the promises of the athletic ion. My question is as follows: department.

have no choice but to once again urge all student to show their support for Jeff Schemmel for the athletic director position. Schemmel is a young, energetic man who has earned the position of senior associate athletic director at the University of Minnesota, and is ready to take the next step to

Tech needs, someone who is interested in bettering the university and seeing it enter the next millennium as one of the top programs in the nation.

Shane Deel, second year Tech law student

O.J. Simpson civil trial raises several questions

To the editor: I have a question pertaining to the O.J. Simpson civil trial. I hope that someone who knows what they are talking about (preferably someone in the law school) will re-Moreover, considering the current spond to my question with a simple

O.J. Simpson received a not guilty Considering this state of affairs, I verdict in the criminal trial in which he was accused of murdering Nicole Brown-Simpson and Ron Goldman. Therefore, in the eyes of the law, and putting all personal opinion aside, O. J. did not kill them. Correct? So when I heard that the Goldmans were planning a wrongful death civil trial against O.J., I thought that they did not have a leg to stand on. I mean, as far

as the law was concerned, O.J. was not the murderer, so how could he be sued for the deaths?

As I watched the verdict of the civil trial last night, I was dumbfounded a the verdict that said that O.J. was \$8. million liable for the deaths of his es tranged wife and her friend. How ca a man who is not guilty of their mut ders be liable? I really do not under stand how this all came out.

Please, someone, respond and ex plain it to me. I personally believe that O.J. did murder the pair, but the lav is what counts in this case. O.J. did not do it (per the not guilty verdict).

Dwayne Isbell, junior computer science and electrical engineering major

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Teen spots mistake in standardized test

Check your work. Apparently, the testers didn't do it carefully enough.

The College Board made a mistake on the math portion,, and it a 17-year-old from was Peterborough, N.H., who found it.

As a result, the scores of up to 45,000 high school students who took the Scholastic Assessment Test last fall will be boosted as much as 30 points.

"We made a mistake - we screwed up," Brian O'Reilly, director of the SAT program, said.

It was the first time the College Board has admitted an error in the SAT since 1982.

Colin Rizzio, who took the test Oct. 12 with about 350,000 other college-bound students, found the flaw in the multiple-choice answers to an algebra problem.

The algebra problem used the letter "a" to stand for a number. The test writers intended for students to assume that "a" is a positive number, in which case the cor-

It's the mantra of the SAT: rect answer is C. However, if you assume that "a" could also be a negative number, the correct answer is D: "Cannot be determined."

> "I was kind of hesitant when I circled that one in, so I proceeded through the test," Rizzio said.

Afterward, he contacted the Princeton, N.J.-based Educational Testing Service, which develops and administers the test for the College Board.

SAT officials were amazed that the flaw had escaped their experts and that a student had spotted it while taking the all-important three-hour test.

Math questions on the SAT tests are developed by former math teachers, reviewed by high school teachers or math professors and then checked by members of the SAT committee, O'Reilly said.

"At least a dozen individuals, seven of them present or former math teachers, missed it. It got by all of them," O'Reilly said.

Financial aid offers opportunities

by Ginger Pope/UD

Texas Tech students need to start applying now if they want to receive financial aid through the Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Corporation for the fall semester.

The TGSLC is an institution responsible for providing information about financial aid to universities and students.

Cathy Mueller, communications specialist for TGSLC, said the TGSLC is strictly an administrator of the Federal Family Education Loan Program, under which several loan programs exist.

TGSLC was created by the Texas Legislature in 1979 to provide information about federal and state programs, Mueller said.

"We work with a lot of universities in the state, providing them with information about lenders," she said.

Earl Hudgins, director of Tech's Financial Aid Office, said about 98

It would be a lot harder to there were 11,965 TGSLC loans pay for school if I did not have a through the Fistudent loan

Christina Balderas, sophomore accounting major

"We have a list of lenders who make the most loans and have done a good job in making sure students get loans on time," Hudgins said.

"It is up to the student to choose the lender, though."

Mueller said

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make the loan, and then the application is forwarded to TGSLC for review, she said.

Private lenders, such as banks, loan the money, and TGSLC guarantees lenders they will be repaid, she said. "If for some reason students cannot pay back their loan, we will, " Mueller said. "Guaranteeing lenders they will be repaid means students are

more likely to get loans." Christina Balderas, a sophomore back to the accounting major from Whitney, said she has had a student loan since the fall semester.

> Balderas uses a Federal Stafford Loan Program through the TGSLC.

"It would be a lot harder to pay for school if I did not have a student loan," Balderas said. "But I'm not really worried about not being able to pay back the loan because if I can't pay, my parents will."

Police officers testify about 1982 investigation of killing

said.

HOUSTON (AP) — Prosecutors seeking to retry a Mexican man accused of killing a police officer can challenge allegations of police and prosecutorial misconduct in the 1982 investigation, a judge said Thursday.

Attorneys for Ricardo Aldape Guerra, 34, want the capital murder

charge against the former death row inmate dismissed because a federal judge determined misconduct in the original case.

If not, they argue evidence that improperly was obtained should not be allowed when he goes on trial for

Houston police officer James Harris.

student or forwarded to the lender, she

The lender, whether it be private

or government, decides whether to

During a two-hour hearing Thursday, retired Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Justice Frank Maloney heard arguments on whether he had to accept the federal court's findings or make his own judgment on evidence.

U.S. District Judge Kenneth Hoyt,

in ordering Aldape Guerra be retried or released, said witnesses were intimidated and a conviction sought despite "overwhelming evidence" that another man killed Harris.

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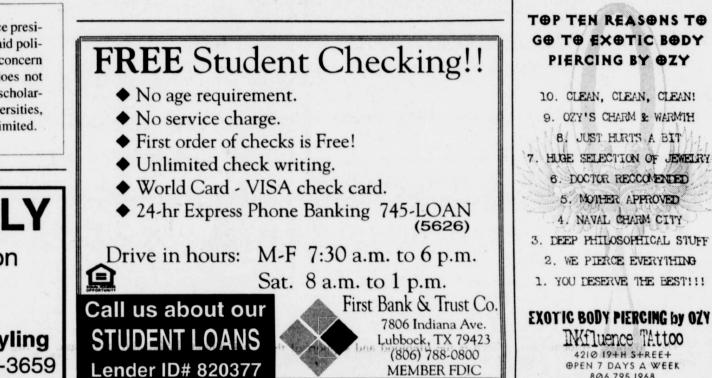
tions are changing that still allows that money to be used for students who historically have fallen into the minority category."

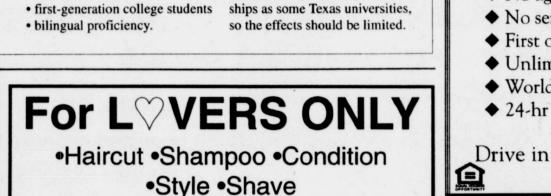
Hudgins said some tactics he hopes to employ deal with broadening the targeted group. This will be done by looking at the following:

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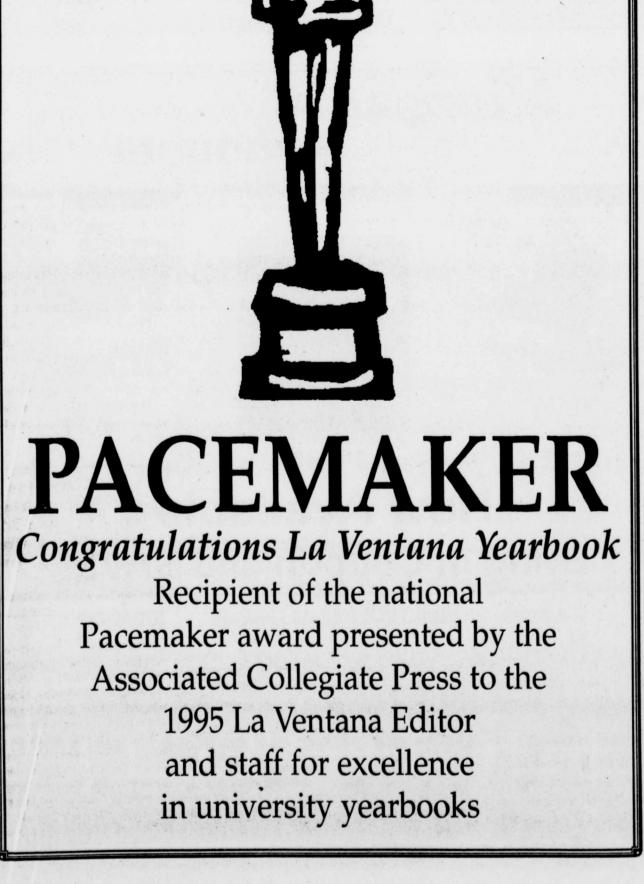
Robert Ewalt, Tech vice president for student affairs, said policies like these do cause concern but said the university does not have as many minority scholar-





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Three honored for contributions to agriculture

Three Texas Tech College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources distinguished alumni will be recognized at a private luncheon today in the Merket Alumni Center.

This year's honorees are Charles Gibson, adviser to the chairman of the board for ChemFirst Inc. in Jackson, Miss.; Richard Ligon, owner and manager of the Plainview McDonald's; and John Willoughby Jones, chairman and chief executive officer for Commercial National Bank in Brady and a recently nominated Texas Tech regent.

Recruiting is enhanced by alumni like Gordon, Ligon and Jones carrying Tech's name and earning prestige for the university.

Robert Albin, interim dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, said the distinguished alumni bring welcome recognition to the university and the college.

"Not only does it honor our college, but also Texas Tech," Albin said about the three honorees.

"It brings Texas Tech to who they (alumni) meet and come in contact with."

Gibson graduated from Tech with

a bachelor's degree in agronomy in retail and whole-

sale fertilizer operations in the Midwest.

president and president of FirstMiss Fertilizer before moving to his current position.

tionally and internationally as a leader in marketing fertilizers.

man of the Fertilizer Institute, which represents 90 percent of the fertilizer industry.

plant and soil science department, said Gibson has influenced the agriculture industry.

"He's (Gibson) had a huge impact have him on campus."

in animal husbandry from Tech in 1958 and a master's degree in 1960.

Ligon

animal science in After working in

the beef industry for several years, he helped create the Cattle Development Corporation, a company that supplied part of the beef for McDonald's. He now owns and manages the McDonald's restaurant in Plainview, which ranks among the top 10 franchises in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Eastern New Mexico and West Texas.

Ligon is involved heavily with his alma mater.

Currently he serves as presidentelect of the Ex-Students Association and serves on the Chancellor's Council, as well as being a board member of the alumni association, Red Raider Club and the Wesley Foundation.

Ligon also is involved with the Plainview community through many organizations and has received several service recognition awards for his efforts.

Jones is a 1956 Tech graduate, receiving a bachelor's degree in animal

husbandry before completing graduate work at Texas A&M University and Southern Methodist University in 1970. After Jones leaving SMU,

Jones began working at Commercial National Bank and Brady.

Jones now ranches in addition to his performing his duties at the bank. Jones is active in his community

and the state, serving as the head of

several committees and boards. Jones was nominated by Gov. George W. Bush Jr. Tuesday to serve a term on the Texas Tech Board of Re-

gents. Administration and faculty members in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources said it is important to have alumni who make impacts after leaving Tech return to visit the campus.

Andy Herring, a Tech assistant professor of animal science and food technology, said the alumni have significant impacts on campus.

"We're very pleased and very proud of these gentleman," Herring said about the three honorees.

FDA proposes rules for all home drug test kits

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a bid to defuse a fight with Congress, the Food and Drug Administration proposed Thursday that home drug tests be regulated, albeit loosely, to ensure they give

accurate results. Congressional critics, many of whom challenge the FDA's right to involve itself in the kits, said the agency's decision to make numerous home urine test kits available is a step in the right direction. But they voiced misgivings it may imperil other tests that examine hair for signs of drugs. "It's a victory, of sorts," said

Rep. Thomas Bliley, R-Va., chairman of the House Commerce Committee. "The bad news is that (the FDA) felt compelled to stick their noses into this in the first place."

The FDA has made "a small concession to common sense," Rep. Joe Barton, R-Texas, said Thursday as he opened a hearing of his Commerce subcommittee on the subject. But, Barton said, "it now threatens to block overthe-counter access to hair-testing systems."

At issue are kits that let con-

urine or hair. They are meant to allow parents to determine privately whether children are using illegal drugs.

Last fall, congressional critics attacked the FDA for cracking down on Sunny Cloud, an Atlanta housewife, for selling such kits without the agency's approval. Critics said the FDA, despite escalating teen-age drug use, was keeping from parents kits that employers use to detect drugs.

The FDA argued that it didn't know if Cloud's kit gave accurate readings, but it agreed to temporarily allow sale of such kits as it re-evaluated the level of regulation they will require.

"The FDA does support the marketing of these test systems. provided they are accurate and reliable," FDA Deputy Commissioner William Schulz said in outlining the proposal at the hearing.

After the agency completes work on the plan, it will be submitted for public comment prior to becoming an FDA regulation.

Under the proposal, most home kits could sell without FDA permission as long as samples are mailed to laboratories where tests

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Gibson has been recognized na-

In 1991, Gibson was elected chair-

Dick Auld, chairman of Tech's

on industry and because when people view him they see him as a very capable person; it sheds a good light on Tech," Auld said. "It's an honor to

Ligon received a bachelor's degree

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POLICE BLOTTER

The following information was compiled from University Police Department reports.

Feb. 4

· A UPD officer investigated an assault in the C-5 parking lot. · A UPD officer investigated a credit card abuse in Drane Hall. · A UPD officer investigated a Clement Residence Hall.

Feb. 3

· A UPD officer investigated a theft in the C-2 parking lot.

Feb. 2

· A UPD officer investigated a criminal mischief to the first and second floor elevator lobby of Stangel Residence Hall.

· A UPD sergeant responded to a telephone harassment incident at 911 call in reference to a grass fire at the softball complex.

· A UPD officer responded to the sixth floor of Murdough Residence Hall in reference to a bottle containing dry ice that exploded.

Feb. 1

· A UPD officer investigated a hit-

and-run traffic accident at the Z-4M

glary of a motor vehicle in the Z-2B

glary of a motor vehicle in the Z-2B parking lot.

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wasn't easy to convince. "We had to drag Floofie (Elizabeth's nickname for her grandmother) in here," she said. The three sit apart from each other in the classroom, and they said they did this for a reason.

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said. "We want to be individuals --most people in our class don't even know that we are related."

Marca added that she and her daughter have very different personalities, eliminating the dangers of a personality conflict in the classroom. "We have such a different temperament, so there is no competition,"

"We did it consciously," Elizabeth Marca said. "I was never worried about there being a problem with us taking the same class."

Mason said this is the first time he has had three generations of one family in any of his classes.

"I haven't played on it, but I'm sure I'll do role playing or attitude discussion and involve them," he said. Mason said that more and more

call in room 216 of the English building. A student fell through a glass window.

· A UPD officer investigated a burglary of a vehicle in the Z-2B parking lot.

· A UPD officer investigated unauthorized use of a motor vehicle taken from the Z-3 lot.

Jan. 30

· A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in

the Z-3 parking lot. · A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief at Bledsoe Residence Hall.

· A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief to a door of the music building.

classrooms are becoming non-traditional with one-third of all college students being over age 25.

"Twenty-year-olds always look bored, so I watch Ruth's and Marca's expressions --- when they look like they are bored, I know I must really be off," Mason said. "They bring wisdom and experience to my classroom."

Clinton

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Georgia's HOPE scholarship, which allocates funds from the lottery into grants for students with at least a 3.0 GPA out of high school and into college.

Clinton expressed his hope that some day two years of college will be as common as a high school diploma and stressed the importance of financial aid is in that process.

Scholarships, fellowships and internships are what the Hopwood decision is based around. Based on the ruling, they cannot favor one race over another.

Tracey Dotson, a sophomore accounting major from Mesquite and a member of the Black Student Association, said he believes the decision will make it more difficult for minorities to go to college, hindering Clinton's plan.

"It will deter people's intentions to go to college," he said.

Dotson also said many minorities may have a difficult time competing with others for academic scholarships because many have to work instead of study.

Paul Johnson, chairman of America," Turner said.

Tech's sociology department, said the Hopwood decision might open up more opportunities.

"If there's going to be a negative effect, it could be well-compensated for with additional funds," Johnson said, adding the decision will allow more students to benefit.

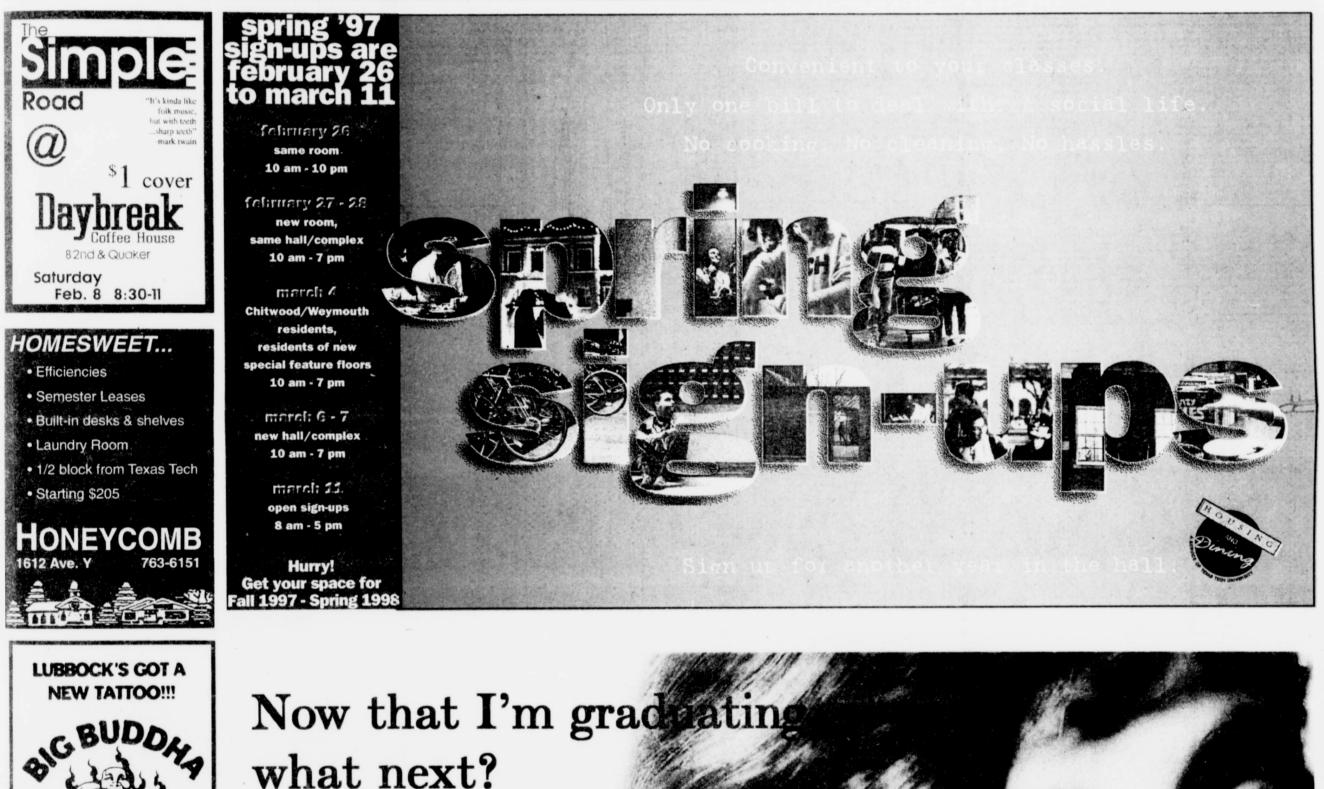
Cedric Chandler, a sophomore architecture and business administration major from Houston, said Hopwood may impede Clinton's educational plans.

Chandler also said he agrees with Clinton's push for community colleges but believes students should have the opportunity and aid to do it.

"Without scholarships and financial aid, a lot of people just don't have the aid to attend colleges," Chandler said.

Michael Turner, president of Tech's University Democrats and a senior history and political science major from Austin, said Hopwood could hurt the country.

"The importance of having diversity in education is that if we don't, we're never going to have the diversity in corporate



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Books and baskets

Former basketball great Abdul-Jabbar speaks about value of education

by Sebastian Kitchen/UD

ne of the greatest players in basketball history made a stop Thursday at Texas Tech's University Center Allen Theater.

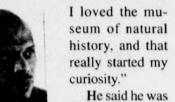
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar came not to speak about basketball, but about history and his book about the subject – "Black Profiles in Courage."

"Many black Americans have a hard time understanding they are a part of American history," he said.

Abdul-Jabbar, a member of the Basketball Hall of Fame, spoke about several of the black figures in history he felt had made a contribution but had been overlooked in history books.

"I took information from all over the place and tried to pull it together," Abdul-Jabbar said.

"I got into it (history) when I was a kid. I was raised in Manhattan, and



curiosity." He said he was speaking with

Abdul-Jabbar youth at an allblack school and asked them if they could name two abolitionists.

"They asked me, 'Are those the people who tried to stop drinking?"" he said. "I was appalled."

Basketball, although a big part of his life, rarely was brought up during his speech, which ended with a question and answer session.

He was called "History's greatest basketball player" by Time, but said he intentionally did not include any athletes or entertainers in his book.

"Jackie Robinson was my role modern model early on," he said.

"The fact that I went to UCLA had a lot to do with the fact he went there."

He read, while his fellow basketball players were out taking a part in other nightlife.

"I would have my nose in the books while the others were out partying," he said.

He read several books and put all of the information in his book.

"Basically, this is a recapitulation of many things I have read as an adult," Abdul-Jabbar said.

Hundreds of Tech students and athletes, members of the community attended the speech. They were receptive and attentive to what the former all-star said.

He was welcomed with applause and left with the same treatment.

"It was very interesting," said Detra Johnson, a member of the women's basketball team and a freshman exercise and sports science major from New Deal. "I valued every word he said

"I always wanted to meet him, but seeing him was good enough."

Johnson was one of several basketball players and coaches in attendance.

Abdul-Jabbar used his knowledge and sense of humor to keep the attention of everyone from senior citizens to grade school children.

Abdul-Jabbar now spends his time speaking, spending time with his family and working on endorsements.

He also spends a lot of time helping children.

"You too challenge kids and give them a chance to fail," Abdul -Jabbar said

"They (children) have to have faith in their ability to learn, and they can do anything."

Grandmother convicted for feeding expired parking meter if convicted on both counts. CINCINNATI (AP) — Sylvia "She was doing a good deed,"

Stayton was just trying to spare her lawyer, David Scacchetti, told strangers a ticket when she the municipal court jury in closplunked a dime and a nickel into ing arguments. two overdue parking meters.

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She faces up to 90 days in jail

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After the verdict, the lawyer said he would consult with Stayton about an appeal.

Officer Ed Johnson, a 16-year patrol officer, testified Wednesday that he was about to write two tickets Oct. 24 when Stayton put coins into the meters. He said he had warned the woman that she was breaking an obscure ordinance against putting coins into expired meters.

He said she became loud and difficult and refused to identify herself after being arrested.

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Student periodical strives to be known

by Laura Hensley/UD

Anyone from "The Cat in the Hat" to "Hamlet's" Ophelia will be in front of the University Center promoting the Texas Tech Arts and Literature Journal — *Elysium*.

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in the UC free speech area, famous literary characters, authors and artists, alive and in person, will be reciting poetry or singing. This will only be an off-the-wall way of raising student awareness about a little know Tech publication.

Elysium was begun at Tech in the early 1980s by Tech students in the Honors Program and has suffered a popularity lull. This year the Honors Program is devoted in raising awareness and revive it.

"The purpose of the magazine is to encourage artistic creativity and provide a venue for that," said Danielle Roth-Johnson, Tech's Honors program adviser.

Mike Pratt, co-editor of *Elysium* and a junior history and Spanish double major from Austin, said the student's hope to attract positive attention through creativity.

Through this unconventional method of advertising, Pratt and other *Elysium* contributors hope to catch the eye of other creative people and spark their interest in contributing to the publication.

"This year we have a good enthusiastic staff, and we wanted to broaden the scope of the magazine," Pratt said

In previous years, *Elysium* was underpublicized and few students knew about the publication, he said. But this year, he wanted to make it more appealing to Tech students.

"We are really excited about this year," Pratt said. "Not only will this enhance the image of Tech but also provide Tech students with the opportunity to get their workpublished."

Elysium will be accepting any

Elysium

Texas Tech student magazine began by students in the Honor's Program in the 1980s.

photography from any collegiate level student until Feb. 28. The full-size color magazine will contain 30 pages of student work. The magazine also will be published online on a web site for national circulation.

"We want to encourage involvement for all students," said Roth-Johnson. "There are a lot of talented people here at Tech, and this gives them a chance to show of their work."

A \$5 submission fee will be required for each contestant to enter as many works as he or she likes. The entries will be judged and cash prizes will be awarded to the best entry.

"We not only intend to make a better magazine this year, but also to award prizes," Pratt said.

While the magazine is limited to 30 pages, and space is limited, all applications will be reviewed for publication.

"It all depends on the length of the applications and what we can do with them," Pratt said. "But within that space we can include a lot."

Pratt said the reason for promoting the magazine to students is that it will add needed confidence to aspiring writers and artists.

"People can create valuable, creative, wonderful work that can be appreciated by others."

Tech athletes mentor Lubbock youth

by Sebastian Kitchen/UD

Under the direction of Associate Athletic Director Alfonso Scandrett Jr., Texas Tech has reached out to the youth in the community through its sports programs.

Scandrett started the National Youth Sports Program at Tech three years ago, and the program has won awards in both of its first two years. This year it was awarded a Meritorious Award for Excellence by the NCAA. In its first year, it received the award for Best First Year Program.

"This is a great program," Scandrett said. "It enhances our athletic program without taking money from the university."

During the summer, Tech sponsors a five-week camp that reaches out to about 500 local youth, ages 10 to 16.

"We try to bring kids who do not normally get to come on campus a chance to come," Scandrett said. "We are hoping one day they may return to college."

Buses provided by Tech pick up the youth iat 7:30 a.m. and return them at 2 p.m. They are provided breakfast and lunch.

Tech's program is one of 191 programs nationwide. The NYSP has been around for 30 years and is funded by Federal Department of Health and Human Services. The money is overseen by the NCAA.

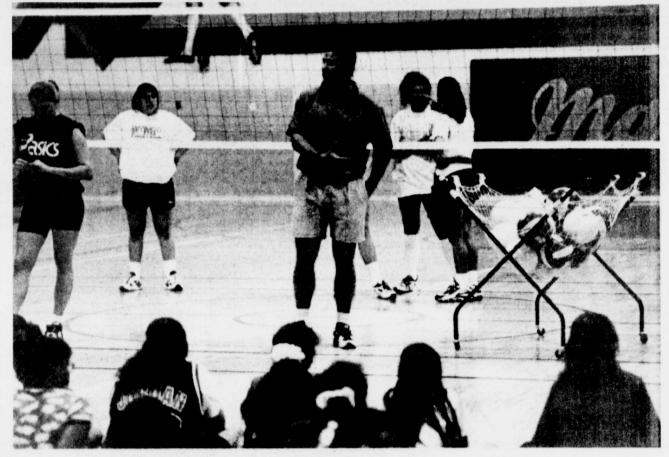
"I am surprised a program like this like Tech's did not have something sooner," Scandrett said.

"The fact that we have only been in the program for two years and won an award each year, we must be doing something right. They (Turkey) did not ask any other schools to go."

Turkey has similar problems with getting low socioeconomic youth to attend college, he said.

"They have similar problems getting their low socioeconomic youth to get and to set goals for their future education," Scandrett said.

Besides providing the youth with entertainment, the NYSP requires all students to have a physical examination before they can participate. The physical is free to the youth, because



Dr. Daniel Burchfield and Dr. Eugene J. Dabezies donate their services.

Both doctors are orthopaedic surgeons, and keep in contact with the youth if they have physical problems. "It helps these kids get medical care they normally would not get," Scandrett said.

Last year, the Student Recreation Center was able to let the camp use its facilities. Joe MacLean, director of recreational sports, said he hopes they can do it again this summer.

"Anytime you can get kids on your campus, it's great," MacLean said. "And they are doing a real wholesome activity so that is even better.

"Last year, it worked out real well. We had some open gym space we could let them borrow in the morning."

The youth play volleyball and basketball at the Rec Center and are taken to baseball games and overnight camping. The youths also are allowed to play in Jones Stadium.

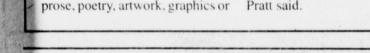
"The most important thing we try to teach is that academics and athletics go hand in hand," Scandrett said.

This is how we do it: (top) Assistant Texas Tech volleyball coach Mike Lessinger and members of Tech's volleyball team instruct Lubbock Junior High and High School students in workshop Saturday at Estacado High School.

Set it up: (right) Texas Tech student Lisa Hilgers, a s o p h o m o r e accounting major from Victoria, shows Lubbock Junior High School students how to set the ball in a volleyball clinic Saturday at Estacado High School.



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Sports

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Tech track teams gear up for conference meet

by Christy Apple/UD

The Texas Tech men's and women's track teams took a week day. off to train and begin preparation for the Big 12 Conference meet Feb. 20-21

As a tune up for the Big 12 meet, the Tech women's squad will stay in Lubbock and run today and Saturday against New Mexico, Abilene Christian, Wayland Baptist and Odessa College.

Tech women's coach Liz Parke was complimentary of New Mexico.

"They run a real nice program." Parke said. "They are a pretty good match up for us, and we hope the rivalry will develop a little more."

Parke expects to run some team members in different events, but the sprinters, throwers and jumpers will all be in their exclusive events.

"We had a good week of practice," Parke said. "Some good are going to put it all together."

things were accomplished, and we will get to see the results on Satur-

The Tech men's squad travels to Reno, Nev., to compete Saturday in the Bill Cosby Invitational. The men will compete against 12 teams, including UCLA, Texas-El Paso and Washington.

The Reno track is 160 meters of wooden track, which is smaller and more closed in than normal indoor tracks, said Tech men's coach Greg Sholars.

"We are going to run some of our guys in different events," Sholars said "This is not going to be an all-out team assault."

Even though all of his runners have had success so far in 1997, Sholars believes the relay team has not fully reached its potential.

"We have not had a chance to put it all together," Sholars said. "But in the conference meet, we

Tech attempts to stop three-game skid

by Brent Dirks/UD

After three straight losses, the No. 23 Texas Tech men's basketball team hopes to get back into the Big 12 Conference race as the Red Raiders battle Nebraska at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tech coach James Dickey said his players (13-6 overall, 5-4 Big 12) are not too low after losing to Iowa State, Kansas and Texas.

"We're not panicky and we're not laid back," Dickey said. "We're trying to get ready to win Saturday."

Nebraska (12-9 overall, 4-5 Big 12) comes off a week where the unranked Cornhuskers defeated No. 15 Colorado 77-69 Wednesday and took No. 1 Kansas into overtime in a 82-77 loss Saturday.

The Cornhuskers limited Colorado to 40.7 percent shooting from the field despite giving up 35 points to Colorado guard Chauncey Billups.

Last year's National Invitational Tournament champions are led by the Big 12's third-leading scorer guard Tyronn Lue (18.5 points, 2.9 rebounds per game), center Miki Moore (11.9 points per game, 8.2 rebounds per



Surprise attack: Tech's Rayford Young gets his pocket picked by Kansas' Jacque Vaughn in the Red Raiders' Jan. 29 clash with the Jayhawks.

(10.0 points per game, 8.3 rebounds per game).

Tech needs to do a combination of things to start winning again against the Cornhuskers, who are coming in with momentum, Dickey said.

"We need to score more points and

game) and forward Venson Hamilton play better defense," he said. "We've got to execute better to get better shots so we can get more points, and we've got to guard better on the other end of the floor."

> The Red Raiders' battle against Nebraska is an opportunity for Tech to defend its home court, Dickey said.

"I think every home game is a must win," he said. "We've dropped a couple, so it's an important game."

With Moore being 6-11, the same

height as Tech center Tony Battie, Dickey said he hopes the Red Raiders did not have to depend exclusively on the outside game.

"We're going to continue to go to Tony," he said of Battie, who comes into the contest averaging 21.1 points and 11.2 rebounds per game.

After three straight conference losses, the Red Raiders have put themselves in a position they do not like in the Big 12 race, Dickey said. "We've got to win some

ballgames," he said. "We know that." Tech guard Cory Carr, who tallied

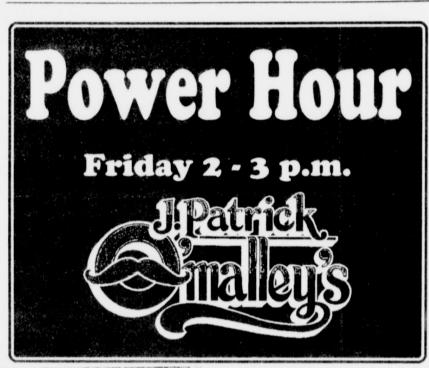
20 points, five rebounds and three assists in the 83-67 loss to Texas Monday, said the goal is to win.

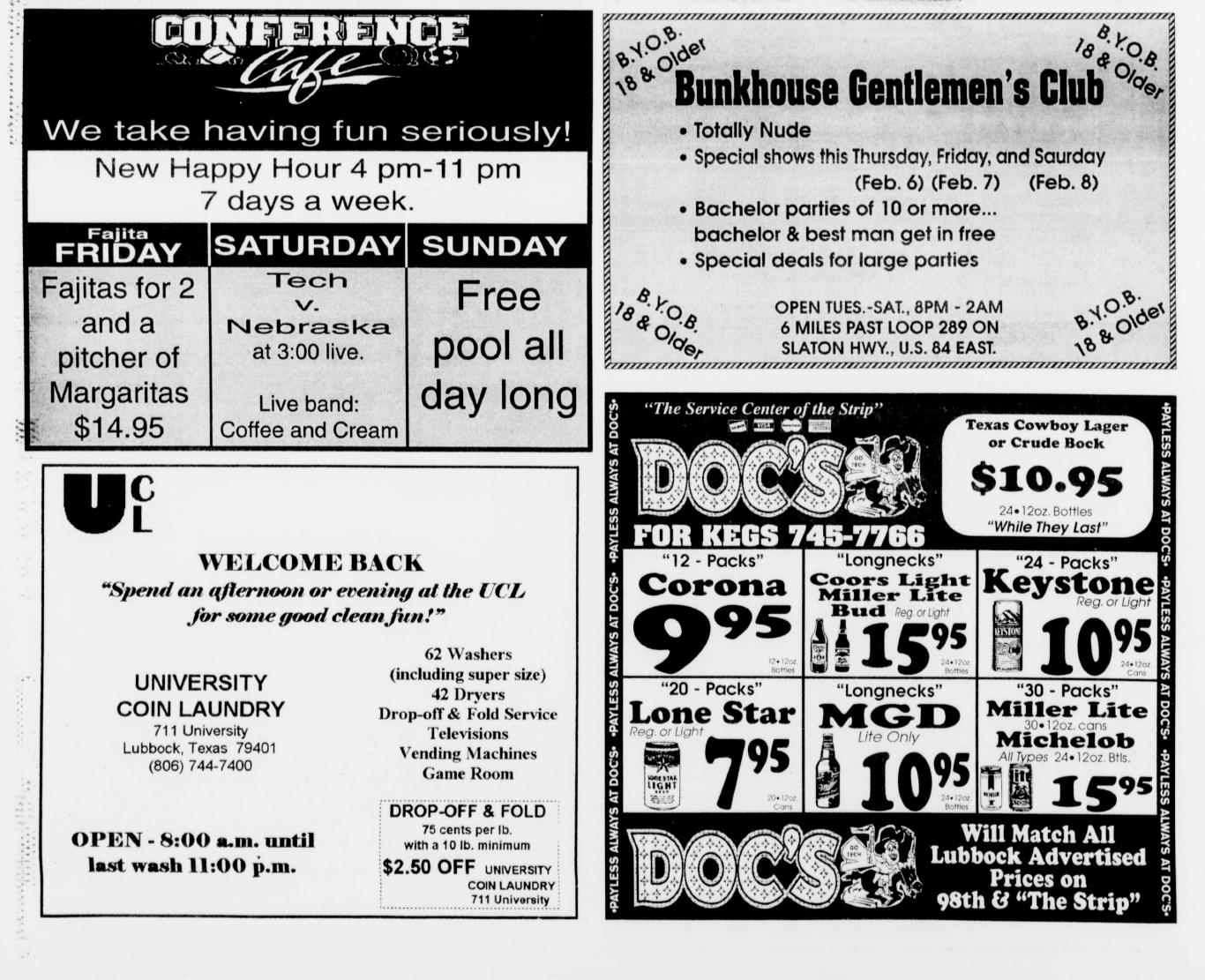
"The last three games we've really struggled with a lot of things," Carr said. "We haven't really executed on the offensive end or guarded anybody. So it's really tough to get a win when you don't do those things."

The junior, who is the Big 12's sixth-leading scorer with an average of 20.7 points per game, said Nebraska will come into Lubbock and give the Red Raiders a big test.

"Every team in this league plays with confidence," Carr said. "They took Kansas down to the wire - they come back and beat Colorado. So I know they will play with confidence."







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Baseball kicks off with alumni game

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by Christy Apple/UD

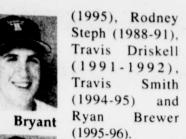
The players who once donned the Texas Tech baseball uniform, but have since left Lubbock behind, are coming back Saturday.

The former Red Raiders will be regrouping to take on the present Red Raiders in the alumni baseball game at noon Saturday at Dan Law Field.

Players from last year's squad will include former third baseman and All-American Clint Bryant (1993-96) and All-Southwest Conference catcher David Lindstrom (1995-96).

"It is fun to get all those old guys back to see them again and to let our guys see them play," Tech coach Larry Hays said.

Also returning for Saturday's ballgame are pitchers Brandon Kolb



Helping Lindstrom at the catcher position will be Robin Harris (1993-94). Gary Ashby

Lindstrom (player 1974-77 and head coach 1984-86) and Randy DuRoss (1992-95) will split the first base duties.

Other infielders are Trey Forkerway (1992-93), Dion Ruecker

(1995), Rodney (1995-96) and Saul Bustos (1993-94). The alumni team's outfield will consist of Matt Kastelic (1995-96), Kent Blasingame (1990-92), Brad Davis (1995-96), Todd Howey (1983-84), Marshal Bennett (1994-96) and Dax Holmstead (1994-95).

> Other Red Raider alumni expected to be playing are Matt Miller (1994-96), Eric Newman (1994) and Mike Humphreys (1985-88).

> Miller, a left-handed pitcher from Lubbock, comes back as the all-time leader in victories with 25 wins in 32 decisions

> This is the Red Raiders' first exhibition game, and Hays said everything will run like a game situation to benefit the team.

Tech is going to use this game as a

time for the players to get the preseason nerves out of their systems.

"This is business for us," Hays said of the exhibition game. "It will give us a chance to go through the procedure."

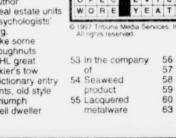
Tech lost 14 lettermen but is returning 11, including six of the 10 pitchers who lettered last year. Only Joe Dillon is returning as a regular position player, but he has moved from first to third.

Dillon said he has not seen a lot of the former players since they left and is excited to play on the field with them again.

"It will be fun to see all the guys again," Dillon said. "The last time I saw them was probably after the last game of the season last year."

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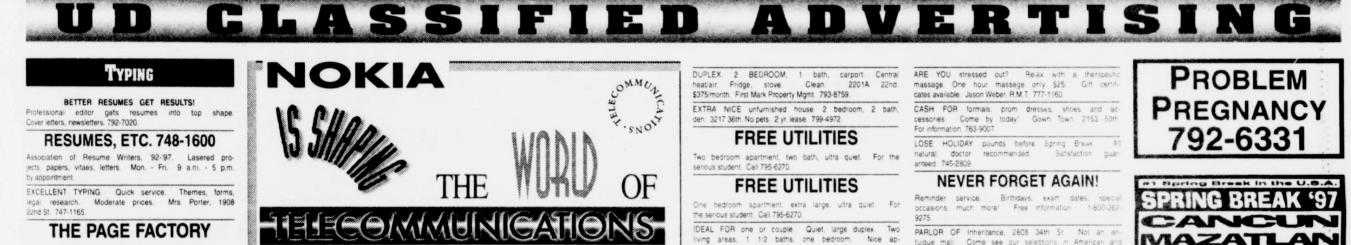
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Softball racks up mileage with doubleheaders

by Christy Apple/UD

The Texas Tech softball team used the first weekend of the season to help build the confidence that the Red Raiders hope will carry them through the 1997 schedule.

The softball team plays Southwest Texas in San Marcos at noon and 2 p.m. Saturday and then travels to Denton to face Texas Women's University at noon and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tech coach Renee Luers-Gillispie said SWT has a strong team, but she knows Tech can compete and play at any level.

The Bobcats ended last season with a 18-40 record but bring more experience to the table this season with the top three returners being se-

niors. Two of the three returners, pitcher/first baseman Kelly Jenson and outfielder/catcher Laura Rodriguez, were second team all-conference selections last season.

"This is their first game of the season," Luers-Gillispie said of the Bobcats. "They are a couple of games behind us, but it is just a matter of our girls playing our game."

Even though TWU is a Division II school, Luers-Gillispie is counting on a strong level of intensity from the Denton squad. TWU went through a coaching change at the beginning of the season, but has recruited well, Luers-Gillispie said.

After last weekend's season debut, Tech is in a much better situation than

Texas Tech Softball

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University at noon and 2 p.m. in Denton

at the same point last season, she said.

"This year is we have a very competitive team," she said. "We are really working together as a team, and we are very into the game.

Luers-Gillispie is excited to see some freshmen step up and play at the Division I level. Shortstop Paula Workman, first baseman Tamara Harrington and outfielder Christina Munoz are all freshmen making an impact for the Red Raiders. Harrington, who won the starting nod at first base over junior Kim Tillett, has adjusted to Division I quickly.

"I am glad to help the team," Harrington said. "I am still growing into the slot, and my confidence level is growing just like our team is growing."

Harrington said she believes Tech's defense is becoming stronger with each practice and believes Tech can win this weekend's games.

"Our defense has been the strongest all season," Harrington said. "I am sure we will do a great job, and I know that we are capable of winning."

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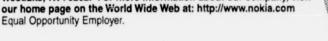
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Tech prepares to play Nebrasketball

by Heath Robinson/UD

The Texas Tech Lady Raiders, coming off a 96-73 thrashing of No. 8 Texas, look to continue their roll Sunday against another Big 12 Conference powerhouse.

Tech will travel to Lincoln, Neb., for a noon matchup with the Nebraska Cornhuskers (16-3 overall, 6-3 Big 12 Conference) at the Bob Devaney Sports Center. Nebraska is 9-2 at home this season, with its only losses coming to Big 12 powers Kansas and Colorado.

The Lady Raiders and junior All-America candidate Alicia Thompson, who is coming off of a career-high 47 point effort against Texas, look to remain within a game of the Longhorns in the Big 12 South Division race.

"We think it's a key for us to get a seed in the top four for the conference tournament," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "This win against Texas gives us a shot. Every game is key from here on out."

The Cornhuskers, who lost 73-52 Wednesday at Colorado, are in position to shoot for the same goal. In the Big 12 tournament, which runs March 6 through March 8 in Kansas City, Mo., the top two seeds go to the winners of the North and South divisions. Texas and Kansas are the current division leaders. After that, the next two teams, regardless of division, receive the third and fourth seeds.

Colorado, at 7-2 in conference

play, currently would be the third seed, and Tech and Nebraska would use a tiebreaker to decide the fourth seed. The top four teams receive a bye into the second round of the tournament.

"It may not decide anything in the long run, but right now it's a pretty big game," Nebraska coach Angela Beck said.

"We really have a lot of respect for Tech, and I know that with us coming off a tough loss we'll have to come out with a lot of spirit to play with them."

The Cornhuskers will use senior forward Tina McClain and junior forward Anna DeForge against Thompson.

"She's a tough matchup," Beck said. "Alicia is one of the top players in the conference.

"But the hard thing about Tech is that they have a lot of people that can beat you."

DeForge leads the team in points with 16.9 a game, and rebounds with 5.3 a game. McClain averages 8.2 points and five rebounds a game.

Guard Rene Hanebutt also is coming off one of her finest performances as a Lady Raider. Against Texas, Hanebutt recorded the seventh tripledouble in school history with 19 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists. Sophomore Cara Gibbs also recorded a career high in rebounds with 10.

Gibbs, who has seen her role in-



Carrie Spinar/UD

Looking for more: Texas Tech's Alicia Thompson looks over the Texas defense Wednesday on her way to scoring a career-high 47 points.

crease the last several games, set a career high in points with 16 against Kansas Jan. 30. The sophomore scored seven points against Texas.

"I'm starting to feel a lot more comfortable when I get in the game," the Houston product said. "I'm starting to play a little better."

Women's tennis battles in three desert matches

Coming in on a two-match winning streak, the Texas Tech women's tennis team battles three teams this weekend.

The Red Raiders play New Mexico today, Boise State Saturday and Houston Sunday. All three matches will be played at 10 a.m. in Albuquerque, N.M.

Tech Director of Tennis Tim Siegel said all three matches will be difficult for the Red Raiders.

'We'll definitely come home 0-3 unless we have the same kind of effort we have had so far," Siegel said.

"So there's such a fine line with us. Because we're not the most talented team, we have to be there mentally - all eight players - or we'll come up 0-3.'

Siegel said he is encouraged with what he has seen of the Red Raiders in their three previous matches this season.

"We have won seven of our nine a good thing for us," Siegel said.

Doubles will start playing a bigger part in the matches starting this weekend because the singles competition is expected to competitive, Siegel said.

decided by doubles," he said. "So what will happen in these three matches is we'll be able to see Siegel how we play

under a little more pressure. Because the matches will certainly be closer after singles."

In singles, Siegel said the team is pretty well set on the No. 1 through No. 5 players, but the Red Raiders are still looking for the sixth position player who may be chosen by this weekend's performances.

With this weekend's matches, Tech's will have played six matches in nine days. Even though each match is important, Siegel said he is not putting too much emphasis on this weekend's winloss record.

"I just want us to see the same doubles matches, which has been thing we've been seeing," Siegel said. "You have to learn how to compete; it's not just something you do overnight.

"They're having to learn the importance of competing in every single point in every single match. "We haven't had a match yet I demand nothing less than that."

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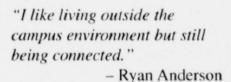
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