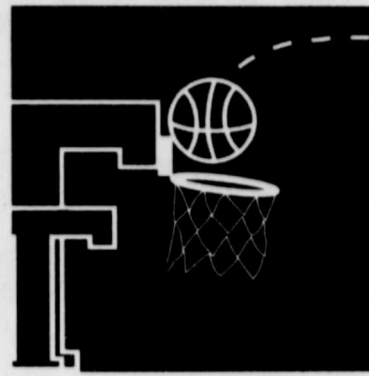
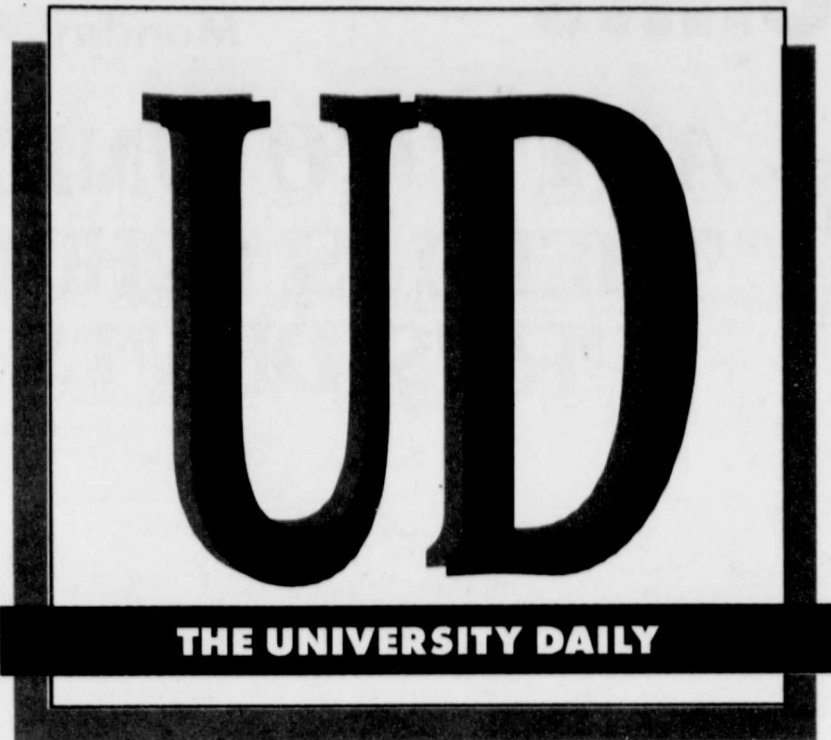


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Monday
February 17, 1997

Volume 71
Issue 94



Classic 'Garden'

The Oakland Ballet brings "The Secret Garden" to the Texas Tech University Center Allen Theatre Tuesday.

see page 4

Harrowing Hoops

The Texas Tech basketball teams had different luck against the Baylor Bears. Read about how both fared in weekend play.

see page 5 and 6

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67 High
43 Low

Tech players finish season with 0.0 GPA

by April Castro/UD

Former Texas Tech running back Byron Hanspard and other Tech football players allegedly completed the 1996 football season with 0.0 GPAs, according to an article published in Sunday's *Houston Chronicle*.

According to the article, Hanspard and Casey Jones, a senior offensive guard from Shepherd, played in the 1996 Alamo Bowl without passing any of their classes.

Jones and Hanspard were unavailable for comment.

Hanspard, recipient of the 1996 Doak Walker Award, announced he would not be coming back to Tech this semester in order to make himself eligible for the 1997 NFL Draft. Hanspard made the announcement one day after Tech's 27-0 loss to the University of Iowa in the Alamo Bowl.

Jones, who is completing his senior year this spring, is predicted to be a sixth or seventh round draft pick in the upcoming NFL Draft.

Hanspard, chosen as the nation's

top collegiate running back and tabbed by draft analysts as the quickest running back in the draft, is predicted to go early in the second round.

Although several faculty members recently questioned the Tech athletic department about athletes with poor academic standing, no rule currently exists prohibiting failing athletes from playing in postseason games.

"There are no NCAA rules precluding students from playing in postseason games," said Sports Information Director Richard Kilwien. "This type of thing would prevent them from being eligible to play the next season."

A former unofficial rule, known as the Bam Morris Rule and instituted by former Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath, required students to have passed six hours before being allowed to participate in post season play, said Alfonso Scandrett, associate athletic director of community and youth relations.

"Bockrath put it (the Bam Morris

Rule) in that athletes had to have passed six hours to play in postseason games," Scandrett said. "It is a good rule to have — it keeps people going to class."

However, Tech interim AD Gerald Myers, the only remaining candidate for Tech's AD position, said he has no knowledge of any rule prohibiting athletes from postseason play ever being in existence.

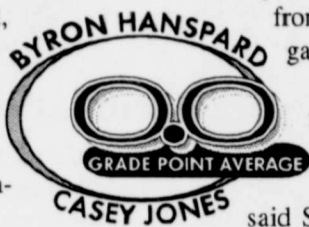
"We don't have any policy about that, and to my knowledge we never have," Myers said.

"It has never been discussed, and Bockrath never said anything about it to me."

Myers cited the Buckley Amendment, which protects students' rights to privacy, and refused comment on the players' statuses.

The issue of postseason play by students who have failed the previous semester was addressed at Wednesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

"It happens, and I'm not proud of it," said Tech football coach Spike Dykes. "But it also happens at every other university that I know of."



Schemmel withdraws from Tech AD contest

by Kristi Rieken/UD

One of two remaining candidates for the position of Texas Tech's athletic director withdrew from the race Sunday.

The announcement by Jeff Schemmel, senior associate athletic director at the University of Minnesota, comes just two days before Tech President Donald Haragan was scheduled to announce the decision. It was also the same day the *Houston Chronicle* published an article alleging that Tech football players Byron Hanspard and Casey Jones participated in the 1996 Alamo Bowl after posting a 0.0 GPA for the fall semester.

Schemmel cited family issues as the main reason for his withdrawal from consideration.

"There are many reasons for my decision," Schemmel said in a news release from Minnesota's sports information department. "But most important was a concern for our two teen-age sons, that they not be uprooted at this time in their lives

from a community, a school and friends that they truly enjoy."

Although more than 50 people applied for the position, the only remaining applicants were Schemmel and Gerald Myers, Tech's interim athletic director.

Haragan said Sunday evening he was in the process of scheduling a press conference to address this issue.

"I'm not going to have any comment until tomorrow (Monday)," Haragan said. "We're setting up a news conference, and everything will be clear then."

Schemmel said Minnesota's AD, Mark Dienhart, made him an offer to stay at the university.

"Mark and I have talked at length and he has made me an offer that makes it very attractive for me to stay," Schemmel said.

Myers, who is now the only remaining candidate for the position, refused to comment on the issue Sunday evening.

"I haven't seen that (Schemmel's withdrawal) officially yet," Myers

said. "I haven't talked to anyone about that. I think Dr. Haragan has planned a press conference, but beyond that I can't comment."

Myers has served as Tech's interim AD since former Tech AD Bob Bockrath left the university in June to take the AD position at the University of Alabama.

John Burns, chairman of the 14-member search committee, announced Jan. 14 that Myers and Schemmel were finalists for the position but did not eliminate Paul Krebs, senior associate athletic director at Ohio State, or Robert Sweazy, Tech's vice provost for research. Then Jan. 22, Burns announced only Myers and Schemmel were still in the running. At that time he also said the final decision would be made by Haragan.

In recent weeks, both Myers and Schemmel have had extensive interviews with Haragan, as well as with Tech Chancellor John T. Montford and the Tech athletic council.

Plastic pioneers

Students begin new recycling plan

by Ginger Pope/UD

Starting today, Texas Tech students will have a new place to put their plastic soda bottles, thanks to the Students for Ecological Awareness.

SEA will begin a pilot program today for recycling plastic soda bottles at Tech.

Catherine Stacy, a sophomore public relations major from Coppell, said recycling is a serious issue, and Tech needs to be more environmentally aware.

"Compared to other colleges, we need to raise our standards because they (other schools) have much better systems going," she said.

The recycling program will be monitored for six weeks, Stacy said.

If it seems to work, SEA will write a proposal for Tech's physical plant to take responsibility of the recycling.

"We're starting with two bins in the food court and TV area of the University

Center, and we'll take the plastic bottles ourselves," Stacy said.

"If it goes well we'll present a proposal to the Student Association, and hopefully the physical plant can take over."

SA President Geoff Wayne, a senior accounting and finance major from Lubbock, said the SA will help SEA with the structure of the proposal.

"We have to make sure we go through the proper channels," Wayne said.

"We have to look at cost and what all the physical plant would have to do."

Tech's physical plant is in charge of recycling aluminum cans and paper on campus.

The plant has recycling bins throughout the campus and checks the material for contamination before it is recycled.

"The plastic bottles would increase what the plant is in charge of," Wayne said. "But it will probably not be a major change."

In the next two weeks, Wayne said the SA will work



Carrie Spinar/UD

Missed a spot: Michael Lucid, a senior range and wildlife management major from Houston, and Cindy McCurdy, a graduate student from Lubbock, paint recycling bins for plastic soda bottles. The new recycling program was introduced by the Students for Ecological Awareness.

to make students aware of the plastic bins and to encourage recycling.

Cindy McCurdy, a first-year business administration graduate student from Lubbock, said plastic bottles produce a lot of waste on Tech's campus.

"A whole lot of the alumi-

num can machines have been replaced by machines with plastic bottles," McCurdy said.

SEA President Michael Lucid, a senior wildlife management major from Houston, said the purpose of the recycling program is to help bring environmental awareness to campus.

"We've talked about recycling plastic since the fall semester, and this is the first chance they've had to get it going," Lucid said.

SEA is the only registered student environmental organization at Tech, and this in its first year of existence.

Regents approve new master plan

by Kristi Rieken/UD

The Texas Tech Board of Regents approved the concepts of the university's master facilities plan Friday during a meeting at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center campus in Odessa.

Theresa Drowell, director of Tech's facility planning and construction, presented the plan, which includes several big changes for the campus.

The master plan is a comprehensive plan for growth and development at Tech.

A major component of the plan involves changes to roads throughout the campus. The biggest change is cutting off Indiana Avenue at 18th Street and resuming it near the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, Drowell said. The road currently cuts through Tech from 4th Street to 19th Street.

Another proposed change involves the creation of two new streets: one called Greek Drive that will extend from TTUHSC to Quaker Avenue, as well as Mid-Campus Drive that will



Nguyen



Mentzel

connect the main Tech campus with the TTUHSC campus.

"This (the master plan) offers a significant long-term commitment," said Tech Chancellor John T. Montford. "Because of the high costs of construction, we have to do some long-term planning in order to pay for these acquisitions."

The changes dictated by the plan could take several years to complete, but Tech soon will begin taking bids from engineers for the road changes, Drowell said.

Another part of the plan involves connecting a 598-car parking garage to the United Spirit Arena. This will increase parking in that area from 1,279 spaces to 1,376 spaces, she said.

See Regents, page 3

Wreck leaves one student dead

by April Castro/UD

One Texas Tech student is dead, and one remains in critical condition after a seven-car collision Friday night at the corner of 19th Street and Frankford Avenue. Alcohol is suspected in the fatal collision.

Ryan Alexander Jones, a junior business administration major from Lubbock, died late Friday night the University Medical Center from trauma suffered in the accident, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Justin Petty, a freshman business administration major from Wendorf, remains at UMC in

satisfactory condition, the spokeswoman said.

The accident occurred when Petty's 1988 Chevrolet pick-up, traveling in the left turning lane at a high rate of speed and in an "erratic manner," rear-ended Jones' Eagle Talon, which was stopped in the left turning lane, said Bill Morgan, spokesman for the Lubbock Police Department. Jones was cut out of his car with the Jaws of Life by several Lubbock firefighters. Four cars waiting in the turn lane in front of Jones' car, as well as two in the next lane, were damaged when Jones struck the 1985 Ford Tau-

rus in front of him and began a chain reaction, Morgan said.

"The Chevy ran into Ryan Jones' Talon, and he drove into a station wagon, and the station wagon struck a Mazda," he said.

An alcoholic beverage container was found in Petty's pick-up, and all evidence indicates that alcohol was a factor in the accident, Morgan said.

Also injured in the wreck were Julie Marie Vasquez, 19, of Morton; Juan Bustamante, 31, of Lubbock; and Fabien Leman, 23, of Lubbock. They were treated for minor injuries and released Friday night.

GOP committee head says probe will be broad

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House committee investigating campaign fund-raising activities said Sunday his probe will be far broader than originally anticipated.

As justification, he cited new allegations of official Chinese attempts to help the Democratic Party.

The White House aide handling the problem, counsel Lanny Davis, countered that suggestions that President Clinton encouraged improper campaign contribu-

tions in any way were "flat out wrong." Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., chairman of the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee, said on NBC's "Meet the Press" he has issued 25 subpoenas already, 20 of them Saturday night for documents related to his investigation. The hearings still are weeks away.

"We are going to look into every area where there is the possibility of illegal activity as far as influence peddling, illegal contributions, possible involvement of White House personnel

and things like that," he said. "The investigation unfortunately is going to be much broader than I would like."

He said the committee has 500 people it wants to talk to. Burton said hearings will begin in April or May with "no way to know how long it's going to go."

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, under Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., is conducting a parallel investigation. That committee has issued 52 subpoenas.

Both committees are seeking

documents and testimony from former Democratic National Committee fund raiser John Huang and the Indonesian conglomerate where he worked before joining the Clinton administration.

Huang, said Burton, "may very well have given information that he shouldn't have to the Chinese and others."

The *Washington Post* reported last week that evidence has emerged that the Chinese embassy in Washington was interested in providing money to the Democratic Party.

Their View

Tech athletics need better overall image



Megan Clark/editor

If you listened to arguments in support of Texas Tech's United Spirit Arena last semester, you would have heard student government leaders, university officials and athletic department employees harping about how much collegiate athletics provides for a university's image.

Well, if that's the truth, then Tech's image is not squeaky clean.

Tech has been under intense scrutiny from the NCAA since last year for questionable grades and other discrepancies. And now, in a story released by the *Houston Chronicle* Sunday, we've learned that some of the Red Raiders' leading football players may have appeared in the Alamo Bowl with 0.00 GPAs for the fall semester.

The *Chronicle* reported that Byron Hanspard, All-America running back and Doak Walker Award recipient, and offensive lineman Casey Jones failed every course they were enrolled in last fall. That's right, according to the *Chronicle*, they posted zero GPAs for the fall semester and aided Tech to an embarrassing 27-0 loss to Iowa to boot.

True or untrue, I doubt that's an image this university wants.

At Thursday's Tech Faculty Senate meeting, athletics and grades were the biggest issues. Faculty quizzed head football coach Spike Dykes about player eligibility during the meeting, and rightly so.

Dykes said players have participated in bowls with zero GPAs and that it's a "common practice" that happens at many NCAA universities. A policy basing academic performance on bowl participating was only recommended at Tech, Dykes said in the *Chronicle*.

Well, a recommendation only goes so far. What Tech needs to do is take some action and keep players off the field if they refuse to perform in the classroom. What happens in the classroom directly affects what happens on the field — it's called NCAA infractions and Tech may be getting their fair share of those if any of the "questionable" discrepancies the athletic department has incurred during the past five years are true.

And Tech may be left with an even worse image after that — no television exposure and no bowl game. That in itself will get the athletic department right where it hurts the most.

It's time Tech students realized what kind of twisted benefits some of their athlete counterparts are receiving and how university officials may condone it. The average student at Tech who consistently misses class is reported to their college's dean and reprimanded appropriately. If athletes are blowing off their classes and still receive the advantages of participating in their sport, that's completely unfair.

No, not just unfair. It's disgusting.

It's disgusting that this university is so wrapped up in athletics that academics is completely set aside for what happens on the field and on the court.

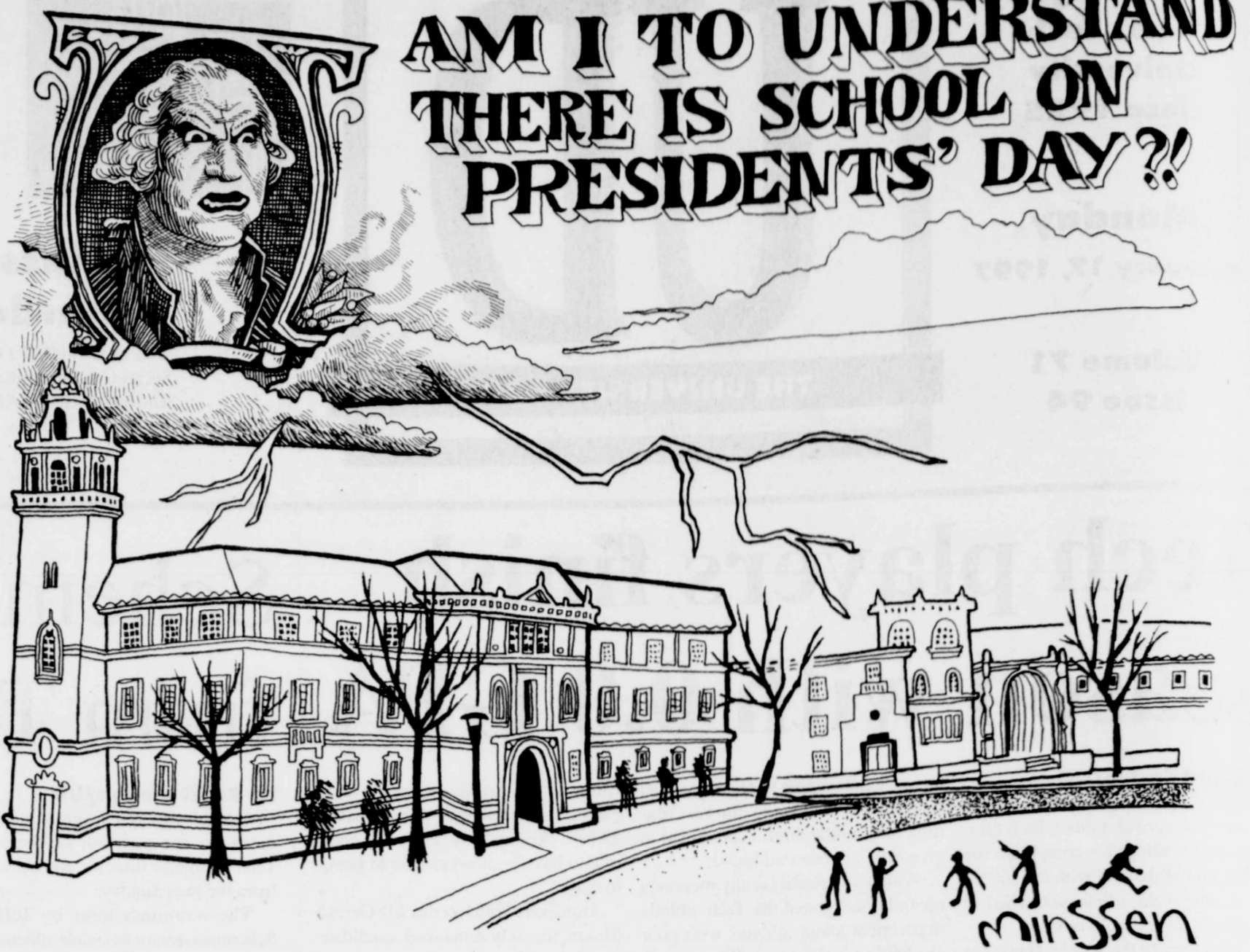
Sure, Tech has a good number of student athletes that excel in the classroom, too. But we're talking about image here, and the image of a handful of athletes failing to attend class, take exams and turn in class work is disgusting. A zero GPA at a university, an academic institution of higher learning, is disgusting. That means the students have no place in school and, thus, no place representing the university's "champion" image.

Texas Tech is no "Home of Champions." It's a school with a poor attitude about academics vs. athletics. It's no surprise considering the department of continuing education uses Darwin Ham as their poster boy. Ham, former Tech basketball player, may have completed the best slam dunk in college basketball, but he didn't complete his college education. Ask *Sports Illustrated*. The magazine had a lot of fun pointing that out to the nation.

That's no positive image. That's a hex on recruiting, promotion and this university's future.

Megan Clark is a senior journalism major from Houston.

Have a compliment or complaint about a campus issue or event? Write a letter to the editor and bring it to room 211 journalism building today. Or, better yet, e-mail The UD at TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu.



Rowdiness just part of many Tech sporting events

Heckling shows support for home field advantage



Jason Cox/staff reporter

Texas Tech fan participation at sports events is an issue that seems to surface at least once a semester.

Concern for the image of the university is a problem some people have with fan participation. Tortilla tossing at football games is a waste of food that could be used to feed millions of hungry people. Yelling "you suck" to the opposing team's starting players at basketball games shows a lack of class. The hecklers at Tech baseball games sometimes offend the opposing team's players and fans.

Who cares?

The idea behind all of these actions

is to encourage fan participation and create a home field advantage. People who are concerned about what others will think of Texas Tech criticize the actions of rowdy students who act in an uncivilized manner inappropriate for a sporting event.

Who are they kidding?

Any athlete who has played in the not-so-friendly confines of the Erwin Center in Austin or Kyle Field in College Station will tell you that fans of those universities are as bad or worse than Tech fans.

The nature of competition fosters rowdiness. Throwing tortillas and yelling "you suck" is part of being rowdy and being a fan.

People who oppose the childish behavior of students create the impression that unruly fan behavior is making Tech look like a university for uncontrollable hellions.

This isn't true, though. Tech has

“Don't tell students what not to do at sporting events...”

one of the biggest home field advantages in the nation, and that is the prevailing image people have about Tech. People who come here to play any sport know they have little chance of going home with a win.

Why do Tech teams consistently win at home? Part of the home field advantage is created by fans who actively participate and support Tech

teams, rather than sitting on their hands and golf-clapping after a monster dunk or last-second touchdown pass.

Fans who are active throughout the game help intimidate Tech's opponent, and at the same time, encourage the Tech team.

So, if there is a problem with rowdy fans at games, get used to it. Fans will continue to be unruly and griping about the issue only makes it worse. Remember when Tech officials asked students to deposit tortillas in food bins at football games? That worked really well.

Twice as many tortillas as usual flew at the opening kickoff, illustrating a point.

Don't tell students what not to do at sporting events, it only makes things worse.

Jason Cox is a junior journalism major from Frisco.

State View

The Dallas Morning News on death penalty:

The American Bar Association has never opposed the death penalty in general. Despite what many may think about the resolution that the legal group passed at its annual convention last week in San Antonio, it still doesn't oppose the principle of the death penalty.

What the Bar Association does oppose is a system that may unfairly sentence an innocent person to die. That risk has grown too big in the organization's view. And that is why the legal association's policy-making body, the House of Delegates, voted overwhelmingly (280-119) in favor of the resolution calling for a moratorium on the death penalty.

The action was as bold as it was prudent. And it was fitting that it came in Texas.

Our state was singled out in the report as evidence of some of the problems. The resolution cited:

— Unqualified lawyers chosen to handle capital cases

— Inadequate resources for defense attorneys to represent their clients

— The continuing role of race in a disproportionate number of death sentences.

There is no denying that Texas has problems. The state laws that were passed in recent years to slow the number of death penalty appeals and speed up executions have led to a system that puts lawyers without appropriate experience on death penalty cases and provides little money to adequately see the petitions through.

In light of that, in December, we called on state legislators to sufficiently fund a capital case appeals center. The American Bar Association resolution makes that call even more sound, and urgent.

It is never good to be cited by a prominent national organization as an example of something bad. But Texas should not take offense. It would use the report, and the resolution, as a catalyst for addressing a system that clearly needs fixing. Then Texas would set a positive example for the rest of the states.

When 66 of the 6,000 people who have been sentenced to death over the last two decades have subsequently been exonerated and set free, there is

reason to see to it that the system is fair. The Bar Association has taken a pivotal step toward seeing that no innocent person be carelessly put to death by the state.

San Antonio Express-News on the death penalty:

One of the more interesting intellectual exercises in American life is listening to judges and lawyers explain how the U.S. justice system works — or does not work.

As justice goes, this week has been enlightening.

In arguably the trial(s) of the century, O.J. Simpson, who an earlier jury said did not kill his ex-wife and another man, was found by another jury to have "caused" their murders. He will have to pay a sum of money to their survivors, but he will walk free.

Also this week, Dr. Sam Sheppard was absolved of killing his wife in 1954 through modern forensic pathology, in this case, DNA testing.

The trial of Sheppard, a Cleveland doctor who died in 1970, had vied for trial of the century until Simpson came along.

The Sheppard trial took place in the

early days of television. With the same elements of money, sex and prosecution police foul play, it later became the basis for a TV series, "The Fugitive."

It even had a common attorney, F. Lee Bailey, who won Sheppard a second trial and acquittal in 1966 by arguing that the circus atmosphere surrounding Sheppard's first trial had tainted the jury pool.

Unrelated but relevant, the National Association of Criminal Defense Attorneys has filed a Freedom of Information Act request to force the Justice Department to release an inspector general's report outlining problems in the FBI crime lab.

That could cause a new look at criminal cases throughout the nation.

Finally, this week, the American Bar Association House of Delegates, at its meeting here, voted to seek a moratorium on executions until the federal government and the 38 states that administer the death penalty change the system to ensure greater fairness.

This newspaper always has supported the death penalty and speedy review of death row appeals.

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Striking the gavel

Tech's Pre-Law Society teaches students the pros, cons of law school

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

Texas Tech students interested in attending law school now have the opportunity to learn more about the field and to work with other students striving to attain the same goal.

Tech's Pre-Law Society had its first meeting Thursday, during which organization members discussed their goals.

The organization has been in existence for several years, but lack of student involvement and student leadership led to its temporary inactivity.

"Our main focus is informing students of their options," said Mandy Reichek, a Pre-Law Society member and a junior political science and sociology major from Houston.

About 50 students attended Thursday's meeting.

The organization, which will have its next meeting Feb. 27, is open to

any undergraduate Tech student considering attending law school, said Joey Giaritelli, a Pre-Law Society member and a senior political science major from Arlington.

Giaritelli said the organization would like to sponsor visits from representatives of different law schools, area lawyers and judges, politicians and elected officials, as well as providing practice sessions for the LSAT, the law school entrance exam.

"The good thing about this group is that it's an undergrad group, and it's a good thing to be involved in for Tech students," Giaritelli said. "You will be able to meet people who share those interests and find out if that's what you want to do."

Although the organization originated in Tech's political science department, Tech's School of Law helped reorganize the group by providing money to fund it.

Joseph Conboy, associate dean of the School of Law, helped Giaritelli with the group's reorganization.

"We want them (students) to get a good look, and when they go to law school they'll know what they want," Conboy said.

"These students should have an opportunity to look not only at Texas Tech, but at other law schools."

Conboy said several students are not familiar with the workings of the law school.

"We want to give them an idea of what law school's about and the various options of law school," Conboy said. "There's a lot of careers other than just being a lawyer (that someone can have) with a law degree."

Conboy said many of Tech's law students received their bachelor's degrees from Tech and tend to excel,

adding that Tech's law school's three biggest undergraduate feeder schools are Tech, Texas A&M and the University of Texas-Austin.

Reichek emphasized the importance of those students interested in law taking advantage of the

“We want (students) to get a good look, and when they go to law school they’ll know what they want.”

Joseph Conboy, associate dean of Tech's School of Law



Regents

continued from page 1

Dates for public hearings on the master plan will be announced sometime this week, Montford said. The hearings will allow anyone interested to raise questions or concerns about the master plan.

Final approval of the plan is not expected until sometime in May.

In other business, regents named two new Paul Horn professors. A Horn professorship is the highest distinction a Tech professor can receive.

The new Horn Professors are Henry Nguyen, a plant and soil sciences professor and a research associate, and E. Roland Mentzel, a physics professor.

Also honored by the regents was Douglas Stocco, a TTUHSC cell biology and biochemistry professor. Stocco was named a Grover E. Murray professor, which is the highest distinction a TTUHSC professor can receive.

In other official university business, today Ronda J. Johnson assumes the position of director of Tech's capital campaign, a long-term fund-raising effort to increase campus scholarships, fellowships, endowed chairs and facilities improvements.

Johnson, a certified fund-raising consultant from Houston, has worked in the fund-raising business for 19 years. She was named outstanding businesswoman in southwest Houston in 1995.

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Red Raiders slip against Bears, 77-76

by Brent Dirks/UD
WACO—Just when it looked like clear sailing for the Texas Tech men's basketball team...

Before Bonewitz's two-point shot, the Red Raiders had their chances for the victory. Two free throws by Bonewitz with 0:12 left in regulation increased a once nonexistent Tech lead to 69-66.

overtime period, Dickey said. "We wanted to switch, and we didn't quite get back," Dickey said of Tech's defense of the final shot.

including a 10-3 advantage on the offensive boards. Tech fought back on the strength of forward Cory Carr and Battie, who finished with 22 and 28 points respectively.

Big 12 tournament tickets on sale

Tickets for the Big 12 Conference basketball tournament in Kansas City, Mo., go on sale today at the Texas Tech Athletic Ticket Office.

women's draw cost \$49. Tech students can buy the tickets at Tech's ticket office, but must pick them up at the Tech Will Call at the respective arenas in Kansas City.

Jeff Gordon becomes youngest winner of Daytona 500

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Dale Earnhardt crashed 12 laps from the end to prolong his Daytona 500 jinx, opening the way for Jeff Gordon to lead a 1-2-3 sweep Sunday by the elite Hendrick Motorsports team.

that passing would be difficult if not impossible, the 39th edition of NASCAR's biggest event turned out to be spectacular.

At the finish area, he pounded his fists on top of the car in celebration. "I couldn't have done that without my teammates," he said.

together and got him. We were working him over pretty good out there." Eight caution flags slowed the race for 29 laps as Gordon averaged 148.295 mph. He won \$377,410 for his 20th victory during his career.

THE Daily Crossword

ACROSS 1 Entertainment acronym 6 Quahog 10 Computer info 14 Island 15 Flying prefix 16 Thames' school 17 Hindu gateway 18 Actress Turner 19 English composer 20 Backward singer? 22 No, in Nuremberg 23 Singer Vaughn 24 Discharge 25 Focus 28 Parents, briefly 29 Scat lady 31 Ducks and — 33 Speaks with pauses 37 Friend to Francoise 38 Singer John 40 Ancient Italian town 41 Mild — 43 Curtain trim 45 Exam 46 Barryard mother 47 Summer drink 48 Part of NASA 51 Swing place 53 Archer William 54 Backward slugging champ? 59 Inter — 60 Body 61 Margarines 62 Close 63 Green Gables girl 64 Musical show 65 Office fixture 66 A beginning 67 Mean look

PROVOST SEARCH ANNOUNCEMENT
The Provost Search Committee will be holding open meetings with the two finalists for the Provost position. Interested faculty, staff and students are invited to attend to hear brief presentations from the candidates and their responses to questions from the audience.

PUT YOURSELF IN COACH DICKEY'S SHOES
Register to win a pair of Reeboks at the Oklahoma Game! Register at a booth in the U.C. from 10 to 1:00 p.m., Feb. 17th & 18th. Drawing will be held: February 19th Men's TECH vs. OKLAHOMA Game 7:00 p.m.

Friday's Puzzle solved:
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Lady Raiders take control from tipoff

by Heath Robinson/UD

Texas Tech used a 13-0 run to begin the game and outlasted the Baylor Lady Bears 79-60 Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, but tough times lie ahead for the Lady Raiders.

Tech (16-6 overall, 8-4 Big 12 Conference) plays its next three games on the road, beginning Wednesday night in Norman, Okla., against the Oklahoma Sooners.

Tech forward Rene Hanebutt said the key to winning on the road will be intensity.

"I think for us to be successful, we'll have to come out strong and ready to play from the beginning, like we did today," Hanebutt said after Saturday's win.

Tech coach Marsha Sharp said the scheduling difficulties are a sore spot among the coaches.

"They really had a tough time putting the schedule together," Sharp said. "They coordinated it with the men's schedule, and so they had to work around a lot of odd dates and games. Not any of the women's coaches are very happy about it."

Tech disposed of Baylor by hitting its first seven shots from the field. The Lady Raiders shot 72.7 percent in the first half on their

way to shooting 66.7 percent for the game.

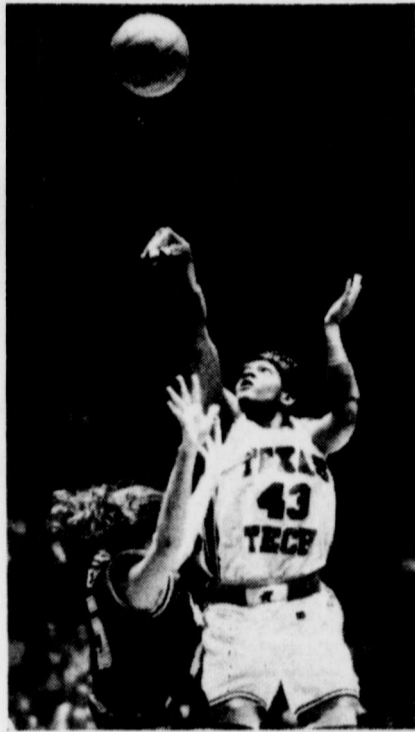
"I thought we got off to a great start," Sharp said. "We came out and put it to Baylor on both ends of the floor."

Junior forward Alicia Thompson led the Lady Raiders in scoring with 25, and her 14 rebounds gave her a double-double for the 14th time this season.

The Lady Bears were led in scoring by sophomore post Kacy Moffitt with 22 and junior forward Nicole Palmer with 20. Point guard Toya Ellis had 10 assists for Baylor.

The Lady Raiders jumped on Baylor (11-11 overall, 4-8 Big 12) early. Sophomore guard Julie Lake hit a jumper to make it 2-0 with 19:40 left in the first half, and Tech scored on six of its first 10 possessions, while keeping Baylor scoreless until the 15:15 mark of the first half. Tech built leads of 20-4 and 39-21 before settling on a 43-26 lead at the intermission.

Baylor put a scare into Tech in the second half, using a 12-2 run to open the half and pulling within seven points at 45-38. But Tech's Keitha Dickerson hit a jump shot with 13:05 left in the game to silence Baylor for good.



Fine form: Alicia Thompson shoots for two of her 25 points versus Baylor.

Tech makes do with wacky weekend

by Christy Apple/UD

The Texas Tech baseball team's scheduled games against San Diego State for the weekend were canceled because of bad weather. Instead Tech played Panhandle State Sunday at Dan Law Field, defeating the Aggies 12-2.

Sunday was the first game of the first season for Panhandle State after a 12-year hiatus from the baseball field. Tech coach Larry Hays came upon the Aggies after calling more than 50 schools looking for a replacement for San Diego State after the Aztecs pulled out of their weekend series with Tech.

For Tech, this was the first outing of the season with the entire Red Raider squad on board. Center fielder Jason Huth said the team felt more confident with the entire team playing and believes the team has really come together since the loss in the alumni game.

"Today we were a lot more relaxed," Huth said. "We were confident in our playing."

Tech starting pitcher Monty Ward struck out nine of the first 10 batters he faced and totaled 12 strikeouts in five innings. Freshman reliever Joe Smith racked up three strikeouts, and junior Kirk Ulrich fanned one to end the game.

Hays said he was pleased with the Red Raiders' pitching performance. He also said the players seem to be settling in at their positions.

Tech got on the board for the first time in the third inning. Shortstop Jose Olivares was hit by a pitch from Aggie pitcher Scott Mendenhall to

Bryant's No. 23 jersey retired

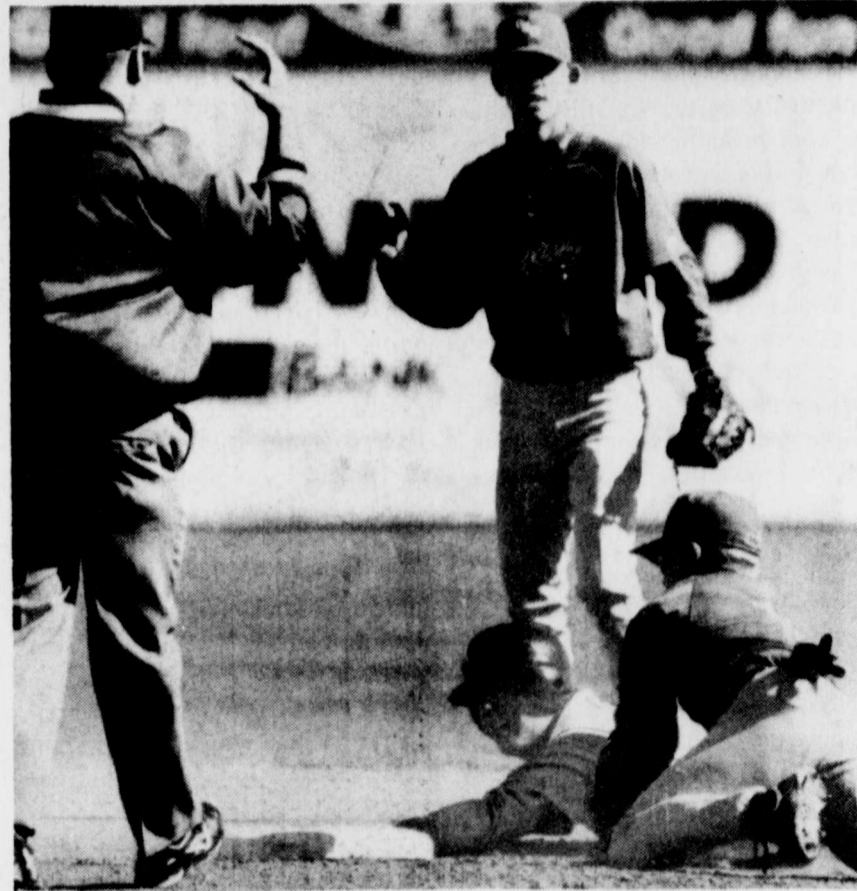


Bryant

Former Texas Tech third baseman Clint Bryant is the first Tech baseball player to have his number retired.

While a Red Raider, Bryant collected many honors, including Southwest Conference Player of the Year twice, SWC Male Athlete of the Year in 1996, two All-American selections and the all-time SWC leader in hits (340) and RBIs (271).

Interim Athletic Director Gerald Myers and Tech coach Larry Hays presented Bryant with a framed jersey before Sunday's 12-2 Red Raider victory over Panhandle State.



Almost: Tech's Cody Barney is called out trying to steal second base against Panhandle State Sunday. The Red Raiders defeated Panhandle State 12-2.

lead off the inning. Huth and junior left fielder Shane Langen each followed with singles to load the bases for the Red Raiders.

Then second baseman Keith Ginter and designated hitter Joe Dillon rapped back-to-back two-run doubles to put Tech up 4-0. Dillon, who will eventually play third base, has been hampered by an arm injury he suffered at the end of fall practices.

Although the third inning was big for the Red Raiders, the fourth inning

was even more fruitful. The inning began with a home run by first baseman Chris Shuffield. Before the inning was over, Tech batted around and scored seven runs.

Hays said the Red Raiders needed to play this game to fine tune some of the aspects of their game.

"This game was good for us," Hays said. "We really worked out a lot of the kinks."

Because of the two games lost

when San Diego State did not come to Lubbock, Tech will play Eastern New Mexico State at 3 p.m. today at Dan Law Field. The Greyhounds opened their season with a series of games against the Colorado School of Mines.

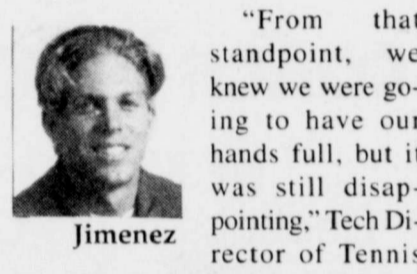
"They are a quality team," Hays said of his alma mater.

"This will be a lot better test of where we are. We just need to get going and try to make progress."

Men's tennis runs into trouble against New Mexico

The Texas Tech men's tennis team's unbeaten streak ended this weekend with a 6-1 loss to No. 22 New Mexico.

The Red Raiders knew going into the match that they would be without the services of Ryan Shupe, but they also had to deal with the loss of their No. 1 player, Petar Danolic.



Tim Siegel said about the injuries.

Tylir Jimenez notched the only victory for Tech with a 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 win over New Mexico's Jeff Williams.

After defeating the nation's No. 1 doubles team in the win over Arkansas, Tech's doubles teams could not muster a win against the Lobos.

"Even with two of our top players

out, I still was very disappointed in the play of our doubles teams," Siegel said.

Tech will try to get back to its winning ways when the Red Raiders take on Abilene Christian Feb. 25 in Lubbock. Tech's women's team hits the court Wednesday when it faces West Texas A&M at 2 p.m. in Lubbock.

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