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Volume 71  
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# UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



## Cupid's Pointers

Dating habits have changed in the '90s, but etiquette hasn't. Read about how to combine 'pack-dating' and Miss Manners.

see page 4

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60 High  
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## Healthy changes?

U.S. Congressman Larry Combest addresses Texas Tech medical students and faculty about medical issues facing Congress.

see page 3

# Former athlete files suit against Tech

by April Castro/UD

Texas Tech officials would not comment Wednesday about the status of a lawsuit filed Tuesday against the university that implies fraud, racketeering and negligence were used to keep a former Tech football player eligible.

Stephen Gaines, a former defensive tackle from Electra, filed the federal suit claiming Tech did not provide him with an education, said Sonia Van Camp, criminal appeals coordinator for the U.S. District Clerk's Office in Dallas.

"He is suing the school because they recruited him and didn't fulfill their part of the contract," Van Camp said. "He says they didn't



Gaines

oblige in giving him an adequate education as they promised."

Gaines is suing Tech on five counts, including violations of the U.S. Racketeering Influence and Corrupt Organizations Act, said Gaines' Dallas lawyer, Christopher Kalis. Other counts included in the suit are breach of contract, breach of a relationship between entities, negligence and fraud, Kalis said.

Gaines also names coach Spike Dykes, assistant coach Rudy Maskew and former academic counselor Ron Reeger as defendants in

the suit that blames Tech for not following through with its promises.

Newly appointed Tech Athletic Director Gerald Myers said he would not comment on Gaines' lawsuit because it is too closely linked to the current Tech NCAA investigation.

Tech has been under scrutiny from the NCAA for more than a year for possible academic fraud and other questionable actions. Gaines furthered the investigation in December when he alleged he did not attend class in the fall semester of 1992 and earned a 3.0 GPA.

Tech Legal Counsel Pat Campbell, who fields most questions regarding the NCAA investigation, could not be reached for comment

Wednesday night. Kalis said Tech violated 10 bylaws of the NCAA Constitution while Gaines was a Red Raider.

"Ten laws were violated in regards to Stephen," Kalis said. "They wired money to Stephen when he couldn't pay his medical expenses. That's just one example."

Gaines alleges he was persuaded to attend Tech when promises about his future were made to him and his family, Kalis said.

"Stephen was induced to attend Texas Tech at the age of 17 by Spike Dykes and other coaches, and was promised that he would be given a good education and an opportunity to play in the NFL," he said. "They couldn't do

that, and that is fraud."

Every aspect of Gaines' life was controlled by his coaches, and his class attendance was not enforced or advocated, Kalis said.

"Texas Tech doesn't run a program that treats athletes like normal students," Kalis said. "They control the students' lives and make sure that they are eligible to play, no matter what else they have to do."

Gaines could not be reached for comment Wednesday night.

He played the defensive tackle position for the Red Raiders in the 1990, 1992 and 1993 football seasons. Gaines played in 27 games and made 111 tackles.

## Daily grind

Chancellor leads busy schedule

by Amy Osmulski/UD

A quick sip of Snapple iced-tea between words, and Texas Tech Chancellor John T. Montford jumps back into action. Whether the topic be heavy-duty fund raising for Tech or what kind of flowers best suit the center piece at an alumni function, Montford never skips a beat. "It's pretty non-stop around here," Montford said. "It's all about Texas Tech."

The chancellor starts his day before the sun, rushing into his office with a bundle of paperwork. Grabbing a muffin and settling into a chair beside his conference table with, of course, Snapple iced-tea, Montford begins riffling through schedules and paperwork.

Linda Wischkaemper, Montford's assistant, runs in and out of the office with schedules and reminders. "Linda, can you get me Phil Gramm's number?" Montford says to the ever-present assistant.

"Linda, do you know where Gary Bouse is?" And Wischkaemper does

know — she always has the number, answer, remedy or way around it.

"He gets mad at me sometimes because I keep him so busy," Wischkaemper said with a smile. "But, I can't help it. There's just so much to do."

A morning full of meetings leads to a luncheon, but do not be fooled. Most luncheons Montford attends are meetings in themselves. A bite off the low-fat menu, a few handshakes, and it is back to business.

"I gotta get to the bank sometime today," Montford says as he hitches a ride back to his office with Tech President Donald Haragan.

Appointments come one after another — 20 minutes with Margaret Lutherer, director of Tech's Office of News and Publications, to discuss his script for a dinner; 15 minutes with an office assistant to decide the most suitable table arrangements.

"Meetings usually last the whole time Linda has allotted for them," he said. "I have to grab phone messages and return them in the few minutes between meetings — believe me, it gets pretty hectic."



▲ **Hob knobbing:** Chancellor John T. Montford chats with University Honors Program member Rachel Greene, a senior theatre and Spanish major from Slaton, at a student leader reception.

► **Business as usual:** Texas Tech Chancellor John T. Montford and Tech President Donald Haragan discuss fund-raising tactics for Tech.



photos by Jenny Mehlow/  
student publications

## Burns stresses faculty response

by Kristi Rieken/UD

Texas Tech's Interim Provost John Burns said Wednesday that if his position becomes permanent, he would encourage administrators and other officials around campus to work more closely with Tech's Faculty Senate.

In an open forum Wednesday, Burns, who is one of two candidates for Tech's provost position, answered questions from faculty, staff and administrators about his plans if appointed provost.

"I'm not sure the university has utilized the Faculty Senate the way it should have," Burns said.

"I think we should ask for their input more often."

John Howe, Tech history professor and Faculty Senate president, said Burns' dedication to working with faculty is encouraging.

"Good administrators will always want to work closely with their governing bodies — it's a lot easier," Howe said.

"Both candidates (for the provost's position) have worked well with the faculty in the past. I think that shows they will be committed to that same goal in the future. For an internal search,



I think we have two excellent candidates."

Burns' desire for better relations from faculty is

one example of the overall good relations the faculty has had with administrators in recent years, Howe said.

"I know in the mid-'80s, we had some mean squabbles with the administration, and the Faculty Senate voted 'no confidence' in the (Tech) president," Howe said.

"But we've had pretty good governance with administrators for a long period of time (since then)."

Burns has served as interim provost since Tech President Donald Haragan vacated the position to become interim president after former Tech President Robert Lawless left the university in the spring 1996.

Jane Winer, dean of Tech's College of Arts and Sciences, is the other finalist for the provost's position and was the subject of a similar forum Tuesday in which she discussed her goals for the provost's position.

Tech's provost search continues. See Burns, page 3

## Ranch fund gives \$1 million to scholarships

by Kristi Rieken/UD

Texas Tech officials accepted checks for more than \$500,000 Wednesday for academic scholarships at Tech and the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

The donations will amount to more than \$1 million in endowment funds to be used for scholarships, thanks to the Proctor Ranch Matching Gift Program.

The Proctor Ranch Matching Gift Program matches all gifts Tech receives for academics with funds from

the sale of the Proctor Ranch, which was donated to Tech by the late Floyd Proctor, who died in 1988.

Tech gained \$6 million in the sale of the ranch.

"This is a great day for scholarships at Tech," said Tech Chancellor John T. Montford.

"All added up, we have \$1,030,000. That puts us over \$6 million and halfway to our \$12 million goal."

Wednesday's donations, which came from several Chancellor's Council members, totalled was \$515,000.

The Chancellor's Council, which was formerly called the President's Council, is a 31-year-old organization with members nationwide who contribute funds for programs the university needs but does not receive state funds to operate.

The council as a group gave \$250,000, and council member David Seim, president and CEO of Lubbock National Bank, presented a check for \$100,000 on behalf of the bank.

"As a banker I always like to double my money," Seim said.

"This Proctor Ranch program is something our board of directors was very excited about."

Council members Ethel and Don McLeod donated \$35,000, as did council member E. Hadley Phillips. Phillips presented the gift on behalf of Lubbock Retail Merchants Association.

"We are delighted to be a part of what you all are doing here at Tech," said Ethel McLeod.

"It is great to be able to help get students scholarships."

## Saddle Tramps donate to United Spirit Arena



More money: Saddle Tramp president Shelby Faubion gives a check to Chancellor John T. Montford.

by Jason Cox/UD

Texas Tech's Saddle Tramps donated \$1,200 for the United Spirit Arena during the pre-game show at the men's basketball game Wednesday.

Saddle Tramps President Shelby Faubion, a senior accounting major from Dumas, presented Texas Tech Chancellor John T. Montford with a check during the Tech vs. Oklahoma basketball game.

"We felt if any student organization should back the arena, it should be Saddle Tramps," Faubion said. "We're

really excited about the United Spirit Arena."

Saddle Tramps is the second campus organization to donate to the arena fund — the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity donated \$1,000 Nov. 20. All organizations that contribute \$1,000 or more to the arena fund will have their group's name displayed on a plaque in the new arena.

Support of Tech athletics is the primary purpose of Saddle Tramps, Faubion said. Donating as much as possible to the arena fund was impor-

tant to the organization.

Saddle Tramps member Chad Tompkins, a senior civil engineering major from Andrews, said students will benefit from the new arena, and the Saddle Tramp donation will aid in its construction.

"We're just doing it to help with the effort and to challenge other student organizations to do what they can to help support it," Tompkins said.

"I think it's going to be very good for the students, and we want to help see it through."

## China's economic reform leader Deng Xiaoping dies

BEIJING (AP) — Deng Xiaoping, the last of China's Communist revolutionaries who abandoned Mao's radical policies and pushed the world's most populous nation into the global community with capitalist-style reforms, died Wednesday.

Xinhua, China's official news agency, said he was 93, although he made him 92 when he died. Though Deng retired from his last official post in 1990 and had not been seen in public for three years. He spent much of the past decade orchestrating Chinese politics from behind the scenes with a loosely defined title: "paramount leader."

While he put an end to the iron rice bowl — lifetime jobs for all — he ruled with an iron fist. The military suppression of the 1989 Tiananmen Square pro-democracy protests — believed to have taken place on his final orders — killed hundreds, perhaps thousands, and put a blot on the economic progress

Deng had achieved.

He died at 9:08 p.m. (8:08 a.m. EST) of respiratory and circulatory failure brought on by lung infections and the Parkinson's disease that had stricken him long ago, the state-run Xinhua News Agency announced early Thursday.

The first test of Deng's legacy will be whether his handpicked successor, Communist Party General Secretary Jiang Zemin, and the other younger technocrats he installed in the 1990s will weather political maneuvering that is expected to intensify in the coming months. A meeting of China's national legislature next month, the return of Hong Kong to Chinese rule on July 1 and a party congress to reshuffle top posts due in the fall will provide chances for the politically ambitious.

No one is expected to supplant Jiang, who received a boost in claiming Deng's mantle by being named chairman of Deng's 459-member funeral committee.

## Their View

### Rights, holidays receive same type of scrutiny



James Walker/columnist

I was planning on using this column to talk about airport security measures, and the nightmarish, Orwellian threat they pose to our civil liberties, and how the government is utilizing tragedy to strip us of our precious rights, and so forth. And I'll get to all that. Eventually.

But first, I want to tell everyone about my Valentine's Day. I heard a

lot of noise last week about how the holiday was a conspiracy by greeting card and candy companies to make cash off of befuddled lovers. That may be true. In fact, I think the Warren Commission mentioned something about the military/industrial/flowerist complex and something JFK referred to as the "Hallmark" connection. But now we may never know the truth.

Be that as it may, I recently discovered something that will bring the conspiracy to its knees. The secret that I will now reveal to you may cost me my life, but the public has a right to know.

Here it is: you can have a perfectly wonderful, romantic Valentine's Day without spending \$70 on flowers and \$50 on dinner.

It's only the later portions of the evening that may suffer.

Now, mind you, I stumbled on this information by accident, after realizing in the florist's shop that my credit card had been stolen. I also was out of checks and was left completely without access to my bank account for the entire Valentine's Day weekend. As you can see, I'm still alive, despite the conspiracy's efforts to silence me.

Clip this column, pass it down generation to generation and don't let the knowledge die.

Stand up to the conspiracy. You too can survive Valentine's Day without spending any money.

Well, it looks like I have hardly any room left to talk about airport security. Here's the gist of it, anyway.

Vice President Al Gore is heading up a panel of experts who are working on recommendations for new aviation security measures. The panel has asked for members of the ACLU and other civil rights groups to review their recommendations, but have mostly ignored what they have to say.

The panel is recommending profiling, a practice by which air travelers who fit the profile of terrorists would be singled out and hassled by police. For instance, people with certain travelling habits, or people of Middle Eastern descent, or Muslims, could be targeted for discrimination.

The panel also recommended using a new X-ray machine that projects a naked image of a person through their clothing to see if they are carrying weapons. If that isn't an invasion of privacy, please tell me what is.

They also recommended a lot of other things that are really horrible, and we should all be outraged, but I have to be on my way now.

I have to get to the flower shop before they close.

James Walker is a junior journalism major from The Woodlands.



BEN SARGENT  
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## Your View

### Athletes should consider school top priority

**To the editor:** I am a huge fan of Texas Tech sports. Athletics are one of the things that makes life fun and enjoyable. I have a great time keeping up with what is going on with Tech athletics. For me it is entertainment, an added benefit of attending this university. However, the quality and success of the athletes here is not the reason I attend this university. I attend Tech to receive a quality education and because, like the athletes on scholarship, I have a large part of my school paid for by taxpayers due to my military service.

I have an obligation to the taxpayers to do the best I can in school and become a quality contributor to our society. Likewise, the student athletes that attend this university on scholarship are obligated to do their best. In light of recent revelations concerning class attendance and GPAs, I find it more difficult to be enthusiastic about sports at Tech. There is no reason for an athlete to miss class other than a school event or illness/death.

While I understand that the coaches cannot and should not have to escort their athletes to class to ensure atten-

dance, coaches can determine if an athlete plays in a contest. I would challenge the new athletic director to make it policy for coaches to immediately suspend playing privileges for students not attending class. I would also challenge student athletes to hold up their end of the bargain by fulfilling the obligation to go to class. I understand also that most athletes do fulfill this obligation. My highest respect goes out to the successful student athlete. It is an accomplishment the rest of us cannot really appreciate.

The bottom line is that the NCAA sets a minimum standard. Why shouldn't the staff here at Tech set an even higher standard? After all, isn't that what pushes people to excel? If you set your standards low, don't complain when things turn up sour.

Mike Hill, sophomore math and computer science major

### Tech officials should consider hall dwellers

**To the editor:** I am writing this letter to address an issue that has been plaguing me for quite some time. It came to a head last Monday night (2/17/97).

As a resident of Gaston Apartments, I have been subject to the

whims of basketball, football and baseball games as well as city-sponsored events that take place in either the (Lubbock Municipal) Coliseum or the (Lubbock Municipal) Auditorium. Whenever events of this sort take place, traffic is rerouted. You can see cars from either the Lubbock Police Department or the (University) police department parked across the intersections of Brownfield Highway and (what was formerly) 6th Street, the area right inside 8th (Street) and University Avenue, and Boston Avenue and 4th (Street).

It is impossible to enter campus at these points. Not only that, but when I finally do get on campus — usually from about 19th (Street) and Indiana — it is impossible to come anywhere near my residence hall because the audience's cars are parked all along Flint Avenue from Gaston to the intersection of Flint Avenue and Main Street. They also have overrun the parking lot. With the demolition of Carpenter/Wells (Residence Hall Complex) and subsequent fencing off of over 50 percent of Gaston's spaces, parking is coveted commodity without the added problem of major events.

But at these times, when all I want to do is go home, I am harassed by

rude law enforcement officers turned traffic cops.

I ask, why am I not allowed this luxury? If I lived off campus, no one would shut off every path to my home and remove any chance of me parking there. I would have a parking spot that came with the apartment and a cute little sign that warned encroachers that they would be towed if they dared park there.

But I do live on campus. This is my father's choice and I abide by it. The question remains, why would Tech be so unwilling to make campus life a little more enjoyable? I have always touted the virtue of residence hall life, and spew forth all the amenities that the housing and dining department cite repeatedly during Spring Sign-ups, but this is unforgivable and I must speak.

Now that I have griped, I would like to deliver an invitation. Chancellor (John T.) Montford should get together with Dr. Burkhalter (director of Tech's housing and dining department) and do something about the rudeness of the traffic cops. Perhaps he (Montford) should even ask for a little preference be shown to campus residents that just want to go home.

Lauri Ann Peek, senior biochemistry major

## State View

### Fort Worth Star-Telegram on American Airlines pilots strike:

There is no happy resolution to the painful pilot contract dispute at American Airlines.

Only the rather drastic step of intervention by the president of the United States averted a strike that would have crippled our air transportation system and caused severe economic hardship across the nation, especially here at home.

From now until mid-April, a three-member Presidential Emergency Board will study the issues, propose a settlement and try to bring the two sides together.

It is extremely important to preserve the progress that has been made toward an agreement. In Washington, where last-minute talks failed late Friday night and the president immedi-

ately stepped in to halt a strike called by the Allied Pilots Association, reports during the weekend showed that American management and the pilots had significantly narrowed their differences.

The danger is that, with the intense pressures of a strike deadline having faded, the two sides will retreat to their respective corners and forget where they were Friday night.

That would be a costly mistake.

### The Dallas Morning News on American Airlines pilots strike:

President Clinton was right to halt the strike of American Airlines pilots.

Of course, the right to strike is deeply embedded in U.S. law and culture. But Mr. Clinton had a responsibility to balance that right with an appreciation for the damage a strike

would do the U.S. economy.

No doubt it was a difficult decision for Mr. Clinton because organized labor is one of his most loyal constituencies, and the pilots were deeply opposed to his intervention.

But Mr. Clinton is not the first Democratic president to stop a transportation union strike to protect the national interest.

The law empowered him to appoint an emergency board, which must propose a settlement within 30 days.

The airline and the union then have another 30 days to resolve their dispute before a strike can resume.

The parties should use the extra time to try to narrow their differences.

Their first act should be to tone down the emotionalism that has stoked resentment and rigidity, making a settlement harder to reach.

Specifically, the union should suppress its demonization of American Airlines chief executive Robert Crandall.

For its part, the airline should try to deal with the pilots' presumption that Mr. Crandall is a low-down, good-for-nothing varmint.

Some type of business relations counseling would be appropriate.

The pilots should be careful not to overreach. Public support for a strike has not been high. Their average annual salary is \$120,000, and the airline has offered to accept binding arbitration.

Trying to wring more money out of a profitable company is one thing. Greed is another.

Any professional baseball player who struck in 1995 could tell them that.

**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](mailto:TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu).**

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# Combest discusses health care

## U.S. representative promotes new technology, lowering medical costs

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

U.S. Congressman Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, spoke to the Lubbock chapter of the Texas Medical Association Wednesday in an effort to inform Texas Tech medical students and professionals of upcoming health care issues facing Congress.

Combest, who spoke at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, discussed Medicare, the budget and the future of rural health care.

Combest declared telemedicine — the practice of sharing information and treating patients via computer — as one of the greatest solutions to rural health care problems.

"The Information Age is going to cater tremendously to rural areas, and telemedicine is going to be a part of



Combest

that," Combest said. "The possibilities of this program in today's technology are infinite."

D.J. Denby, president of the Lubbock student chapter of TMA and a second-year Tech medical student from St. Louis, helped organize the event and said he believes Combest's speech was uplifting, emphasizing Combest's view that everyone should cover the burden of balancing the budget and restoring health care.

"We all can share the burden so we all can make it through this crisis," Denby said.

Doctors cannot cover expenses of

treating everyone, he said. Nationwide improvements could solve this.

Several problems do exist in health care, including the high costs of Medicare, which increase 2 to 4 percent every year, Combest said.

To improve the situation, Combest said he wants to give Medicare dollars to individuals, allowing them to choose their own health coverage.

Pete Stellman, a second-year Tech medical student from Port Lavaca, said solving the Medicare problem may pose difficulties for health care professionals and the government.

"There's no pretty way to solve it," Stellman said. "(Combest's speech) is just a reiteration of the same ideas — just a different perspective so we can see what the House is faced with as opposed to the medical community."

Combest emphasized the importance for the state medical community to deal with problems within the profession, such as irreputable doctors, before or instead of the federal government getting involved.

"It's very important that, as we need to deal with bad politicians, those who bring a dark eye on the medical community should be taken care of," Combest said.

Combest also discussed gag clauses, which are restrictions on what doctors can practice, and said he hopes Congress will eliminate them.

"We have to be careful when doing things at the federal level, in that you don't create tremendous inequities," Combest said. "We cannot let malpractice and liability drive physicians out of the business."

Roland Darey, a second-year Tech medical student from El Paso, said Medicare, Social Security and national defense need to be cut back to balance the national budget.

"There's a sense of social responsibility," he said. "We can't exist unless we realize what gives them (government programs) the most may not give everyone the most. It's a matter of some people being hurt to have a good foundation for the country."

**“ We cannot let malpractice and liability drive physicians out of business. ”**

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest

### Burns

continued from page 1

mittee is expected within the next two weeks to recommend one of the candidates to Haragan, who will make the final decision.

Burns, who has been at Tech for 27 years, said the university has changed a lot since he arrived.

"It is a totally different institution than when I came here," Burns said. "We're evolving, and the leadership we have now with the chancellor and the president is the strongest we've ever had."

Burns, who at one time was a Tech biology professor, said his time in the classroom was an important part of his life.

"I was a hard-core, front-line faculty member for 25 years," Burns said.

"I still view myself as a faculty member."

During Wednesday's forum, Burns discussed the goals he hopes

to work for if appointed.

"I want Tech to become the university that students in Texas come to for undergraduate work," he said.

Burns addressed the impact Tech might experience from a proposed state Senate bill forcing Texas universities to implement a post-tenure review process.

"We have a mechanism where we can suggest development and dismiss faculty whose performance is substandard," Burns said.

"We still need tenure, but it is not as crucial as it once was."

Burns, who was biology department chairman from 1987 to 1995, received his bachelor's degree in education and chemistry from New Mexico State University, a master's of biology and microbiology from the University of New Mexico and a doctorate in zoology and endocrinology from Indiana University.

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Student Alumni Board is an organization that gives students the opportunity to help make Texas Tech an even better University.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT THE EX-STUDENTS ASSOCIATION AT 742-3641**

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Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Thursday at 12 noon to be printed on Tuesday, and Monday at 12 noon to be printed on Thursday.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**  
South Plains Animal Wildlife Center, Feb. 22nd TBA, 9:00 a.m.  
Contact: Marcus Hilliard, 742-5317

**AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY**  
Meeting, Feb. 23rd UC Bell Tower, 6:00 p.m.  
Contact: Brian Gailmore, 797-1107

**ASOCIACION DE ESTUDIANTES LATINO AMERICANOS (AELA)**  
Meeting, Feb. 21st U.C., 7:00 p.m.  
Contact: Bernardo Cuellar, 747-3180

**IEEE**  
Meeting, Feb. 20th EE Lank Ford Lab, 7:00 p.m.  
Contact: Jeremy Watkins, 742-3528

**OMICRON DELTA KAPPA**  
Membership Drive Applications due by 4:00 p.m., Feb. 23rd In the Ex-Students Office, located in the Market Alumni Center  
Contact: Marissa DeBusk, 785-7772

**SIGMA DELTA PI**  
Tertulia, Feb. 21st Taco Cabana (19th St.), 3:00 p.m.  
Contact: Oscar Hernandez, 742-3093

**SPIRIT ACTIVITIES**  
Applications for Cheerleader and Pom Squads Available, Beginning March 1st UC-SOS Office, 8-5 p.m.  
Contact: Kasey Neece, 742-3621

**TEXAS TECH COUNSELING CENTER**  
Stress Management Seminar, TBA Health Science Center, 3:30-5:00 p.m. Monday Tammy Tips, 742-3674

**WOMEN'S RESOURCE NETWORK**  
Bi Monthly Meeting, Feb. 21st UC Courtyard, 2:00 p.m.  
Contact: Martha Pannell, 749-6417

**TRAFFIC AND PARKING**  
Attention Commuters: Over the next year and a half, the Carpenter/Wells residence halls will be demolished and replaced by a new housing complex. For this reason, the temporary commuter parking spaces in the Gaston Hall parking lot will be reduced from time to time and eventually eliminated. This semester there are plenty of available parking spaces in the commuter parking lots.

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# Dating & Etiquette



## Various lifestyles, beliefs aid different etiquette, manners

Most people often learn good manners at a young age. Lessons such as saying "Please" and "Thank you" and answering questions with "Yes, sir" or "No, sir" are normal behavior that is often taken for granted.

Manners are merely the rules that have been developed during hundreds of years so that people can live together with greater ease and satisfaction, according to the book, "Behave Yourself: Etiquette for American Youth."

With etiquette changing at lightning speed and the odd situations many people face every day, it is wise to consider one's manners and what kind of image a person projects.

"I appreciate it when guys use manners, but are intuitive enough to know that they don't have to hold the door for me every time," said Casey Moore, a junior music education major from Tyler. "I see it (using manners) as a sign of respect."

Often when people neglect to abide by the rules society has condoned concerning etiquette, they are considered crude or ignorant.

"I hate it when guys spit," Moore said. "It's just right there for you to walk on. I just think it's tacky and offensive."

Rules of etiquette often offer answers to many social problems and provide a person with confidence. Many different aspects of life influence a person's manners.

"Everybody's set of manners are different, and everyone is not always accustomed to them," said Leonard Sanchez-Juarez, a freshman mechanical engineering major from McAllen. "A lot of a person's manners have to do with your parents and friends. You pick things up by watching people you know or just by observing others."

Cultural diversity plays an important role when considering what some people consider socially acceptable. Things considered good manners in some areas of the world may be considered offensive in other areas.

"There are definitely cultural differences," said Lisa Flathers, regional director for Lubbock's National League Junior Cotillion, 4920 S. Loop 289. The center offers etiquette classes to people of all ages.

"In the South, chivalry is not dead. Men will still want to perform

chivalrous manners," Flathers said. "What we teach here is not to expect it, but if it is given, to politely accept it."

Some consider the world in the midst of a social revolution. An example of such social change was the feminist movement of the 1970s. This has forced a change in thought of what is considered mannerly, and what is considered demeaning, she said.

"What we have seen is the belief that a woman can ask for a date, or call a boy," said Gwen Sorell, coordinator of Tech's women's studies program.

"This is some thing that was never done when I was growing up. During the 1970s women had an obligation and a right to be more assertive. The more we can do to show that women are equal partners in a dating relationship, the better it will be."

Although manners are changing, and many believe people's respect has lowered, the essential need for manners of some kind remains the same.

"We have moved into a harsher climate than it was 50 or 60 years ago," Sorell said.

"But we realize this harshness because we have more exposure to the world. We see how people treat each other all the time on TV."

Throughout the years, the classic idea of what characteristics make a gentleman and a lady has changed due to social changes, as well as cultural diversity in America.

"I think it's the same for both men and women," Moore said. "I notice things such as choice of words. When a girl uses profane language, it really stands out to me. I'm not trying to be sexist, but it makes them sound so ignorant."

Throughout the years, the acceptability of etiquette has fluctuated. It reached a social high in the 1920s to 1950s. But, during the radical individual's movement of the 1960s and 1970s, etiquette went by the wayside.

Society again is embracing the idea of becoming etiquette aware, Flathers said.

"In the '90s, it (etiquette) has emerged as a new art, to know how to socially interact with one another," Flathers said. "In the business world today so many people look the same on a piece of paper."

"Knowing the rules of society will help you rise above the rest."

story by Laura Hensley

## Dating rituals change throughout years

Dating has changed significantly in the 1990s, with such avenues as cyber relationships on the Internet, dating services, fewer formalities, sexually transmitted diseases and pack-dating.

"When we ask what people do on a date, we tend to get a broader definition," said Jacki Fitzpatrick, a Tech assistant professor of human development and family studies, who studies dating.

"We are seeing that students seem to have less formal rituals."

Fitzpatrick said students are going on group dates, rather than the traditional couple setup.

"There is a phenomenon that one colleague called 'pack-dating,' where there is more of a tendency of young people to go out together, rather than a more traditional pattern of men initiating and asking a woman out on date," Fitzpatrick said. "There is safety in numbers."

Tech students, such as Josh Krause and Al Castro, believe group dates are beneficial on first dates.

"I am more comfortable in a group situation," said Krause, a senior theatre arts major from Abilene.

"There is a lot more pressure when you are by yourself."

Pack-dating is interesting because group dating is historically expected to be seen among junior or high school students, Fitzpatrick said.

"It is good to go out with big groups on the first date," said Castro, a senior theatre arts major from Katy. "There are less awkward situations. It allows both people to be more comfortable."

Castro said as the couple gets to know each other better, it can move away from the group dating.

"It is interesting that we are seeing this trend being extended into early adulthood," Fitzpatrick said.

"I think the other interesting thing is, from one perspective, that it is a very '90s concept. Because, it offers several advantages that traditional dating doesn't."

People can feel more confident and more comfortable with group dating, she said. It creates a context where people can feel more relaxed than they normally might on a first date with strangers.

"Another trend I have noticed in the literature is that adults, particularly college students, seem to be in longer dating relationships than we

would have expected," Fitzpatrick said.

Fitzpatrick said the typical dating relationship, if it lasts, tends to last for about two years.

"The serious dating relationships seem to last a long time, but there is still a strong trend towards casual dating," Fitzpatrick said.

"There still seems to be some social pressure, an expectation that men in fact will pay or at least pay for the first date."

Some women expect men to pay, but some do not mind paying their way on a date.

"I do not necessarily expect him to pay for everything," said Whitney Frazier, a freshman theatre major from Lubbock. "I would not object to helping."

Men sometimes feel obligated to pay, based on traditional upbringing.

"I think a man should pay for a date every time," said Leonard Sanchez-Juarez, a freshman mechanical engineering major from McAllen. "It's the guy's responsibility to pay. I may be kind of old-fashioned, but that's just the way I was raised."

Changes in the dating scene often leave several questions unanswered, leaving men and women wondering about what to expect from one another.

"People come in holding these expectations that they don't know that they are holding until they are violated — expectations about what their partner should do," Fitzpatrick said.

"They may be waiting for someone to pay, and there is this deadly silence when they are trying to figure out what are the new rules."

"Chivalry is still very confusing for women and men but particularly for men, not knowing what they can anticipate a woman's response to be. It places more pressure on men to try to figure this out."

Couples often spend time trying to make each other comfortable, exploring the boundaries of what to do and what not to do.

"If I am going out with someone, I want them to be comfortable," said Daniel McConnell, a senior music education major from Killeen. "If I know something bothers them, then I try to stay away from it. I try to respect what they want."

As times change, so do the consequences for irrational behavior. Young adults also are better informed about some of the deadly consequences of their behavior.

"Young adults today are better informed about sexuality and certainly sexual risks," Fitzpatrick said. "The last few years, high

school programs have tried to give students tools about how to communicate about sexuality. Since people are more aware of risks, they may raise their anxiety about dating, being more mindful about the consequences of their behavior."

Fitzpatrick said dating was quite a bit different when she was a teenager 20 years ago, in the middle to late '70s.

"There was more expectation that the couples would go out on their own or with one other couple, but this idea of larger groups was pretty rare," she said. "It was a time when women were just starting to call men for dates, but that was still a rare phenomenon and fairly unexpected."

Dating was easier because there was a set standard, and the couple generally knew what to expect of each other.

"The rules about men's and women's behavior were more specific, because there was a stronger emphasis on traditionalism," Fitzpatrick said.

"It was rare, but not nonexistent that women would pay."

Fitzpatrick said she has been studying dating patterns for almost two years, and uses them to teach a courtship and marriage class in Tech's College of Human Sciences

**"We are seeing that students seem to have a less formal ritual."**

Jacki Fitzpatrick, assistant professor in the College of Human Sciences

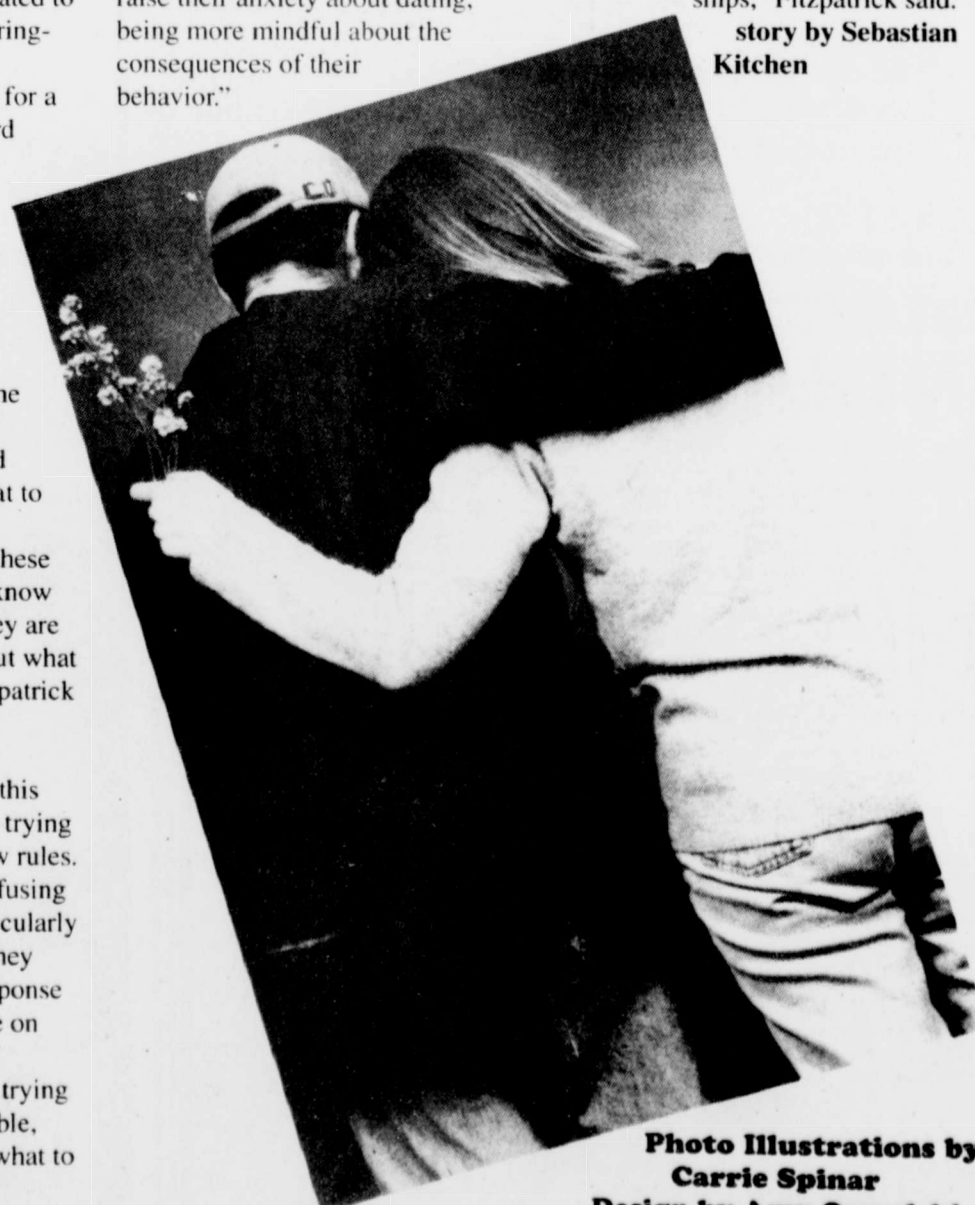


Photo Illustrations by Carrie Spinar Design by Amy Osmulski

# Lady Raiders get big road win, 63-49

NORMAN, Okla. (Special) — The Texas Tech Lady Raiders again were led by strong performances from leading scorers Rene Hanebutt and Alicia Thompson, but post players Crystal Boles and Jennifer Cockerell were the keys to a 63-49 win over the Oklahoma Sooners Wednesday at the Lloyd Noble Center.



Thompson

first-round bye in the conference tournament all season.

Tech assistant coach Linden Weese said production in the low post is vital for the Lady Raiders.

"Those kids really did a good job," Weese said. "We've got to get some help from those post players, and they are starting to get some things done."

Boles is averaging 4.3 points per game for the year, but in the last three games she has scored 27 points, nine a game.

"Coach (Marsha) Sharp really started stressing post play the last few weeks," Boles said. "We made a few changes on offense, and I think it's



Hanebutt

making for some better shots."

Freshman forward Phylesha Whaley led the Sooners with 14 points, while Oklahoma forward Tina Taylor led all players with 12 rebounds.

Thompson led the Lady Raiders in scoring for the 18th time this season with 21 points.

The all-America candidate came into the game averaging a double-double with 23.2 points and 10.1 rebounds a game. Thompson led the Lady Raiders with seven rebounds.

Hanebutt entered the game as the nation's No. 8 three-point shooter at 45.7 percent, and she was 4-of-6 from

behind the line Wednesday on her way to 17 points.

Tech established a few season bests against the Sooners.

Senior point guard Sandy Parker dished out a season-high nine assists, and the Lady Raiders had a season-low nine turnovers for the game.

Tech came into the game as the best shooting team in the Big 12 at 46 percent, and the trend continued Wednesday, as the Lady Raiders shot 25-of-54, 46.3 percent. Oklahoma (5-18 overall, 1-12 Big 12), shot 18-of-62, 29 percent from the floor.

Weese said the key to the game was protecting the basketball.

"That was huge," Weese said. "Turnovers were something we had talked about. Coach Sharp had stressed that all week."

## Iowa State stuns Lady Longhorns

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Jayme Olson scored 13 of her 22 points in the final eight minutes and led a 14-0 run that carried Iowa State to a 74-56 victory over No. 9 Texas Wednesday night.

Olson missed four layups early in the game but made the shots when her team needed them down the stretch, including a three pointer that put Iowa State (14-9 overall, 7-6 Big 12) ahead to stay.

Texas (18-5, 11-3) led 50-48 after Amber Hasenmyer's two free throws with 7:18 left. But the Longhorns went the next 5:45 without a basket, missing five shots and turning the ball over twice, and Iowa State took control.

Hasenmyer hit a three pointer with 2:42 left to end the Longhorns' drought. But they got no closer as Iowa State made eight straight free throws.

## Women's tennis team wins, 9-0

The Texas Tech women's tennis team showed little signs of rust after a 10-day break between matches as the Red Raiders defeated West Texas A&M 9-0 Wednesday at the Athletic Training Center.

The team rebounded from a 7-2 loss to Houston in Albuquerque, N.M., Feb. 9, as it increased its all-time record against West Texas A&M to 10-0.

"We played pretty well today,

but I thought we had a lot of room for improvement," said Tech assistant coach Mary Dailey. "We played some people in some different positions, and I think some of our kids are looking forward to our first Big 12 (Conference) match at Kansas State."

Tech has won its last two dual matches at home, against Abilene Christian and West Texas A&M.

Tech's next match is scheduled for March 1 at Kansas State.

### THURSDAY FEBRUARY 20

STAT.	KTXB	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
CHAN.	5	11	19	22	23	34
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	This Morning	Bruno/Kid Mask	Good Morning America	Quack Pack Bobby World
8:00	Sesame Street			DBI Dragon Paid Program		Peter Pan Aladdin
9:00	Shining Time Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Rolonda	K. Copeland Brady Bunch	Regis & Kathie Lee	FOX After Breakfast
10:00	Lambchop Mr. Rogers	Sunset Beach	Price Is Right	Paid Program L. & Shirley	Caryl & Marilyn	Rosie O'Donnell
11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Leeza	Young and Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	Madlock
12:00	D. Fields Julia Bakes	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News City	Heat Of The Night
1:00	Sit, Be Fit Barney	Lives Another	As The World Turns	Maureen O'Boyle	One Life To Live	Baywatch
2:00	Pappylard Magic Bus	World Extra	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	Blossom Batman
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Little House	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Ricki Lake	Spiderman Beetleborgs
4:00	Carmen Read Rainbow	O'grah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Dating Game Newlywed Gm.	Montel Williams	Power Ranger Step/Step
5:00	Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Real TV LAPD	Fresh Prince ABC News	Mr. Cooper Wonder Years
6:00	Antiques	News In/Edtion	News W/fortune	Hwy Patrol Cops	News Mad/You	Simpsons Home Impr.
7:00	Mystery!	Seinfeld *PG	Naked Truth	Diagnosis Murder	ABC Movie "Unforgive"	Martin *PG Liv'g Single
8:00	Record Row	E.R. *PG	48 Hours	Next Generation	E.T. Hard Copy	News MASH
9:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News David	Real TV Access	Jenny Jones	Geraldo
10:00	Business	Conan	O'Brien Later	Paid Program		
11:00						
12:00						

### THE Daily Crossword

ACROSS  
 1 Peruvian beast  
 6 Feel sore  
 10 Bus. degrees  
 14 Fabulist  
 15 Rain like mad  
 16 Sea direction  
 17 Quagmire film  
 19 But of course!  
 20 Computer  
 21 Science letters  
 22 Taking a gander  
 23 Beer mug  
 23 Batons  
 24 School Fr.  
 25 Entertainers  
 28 Heart chambers  
 29 Cupid  
 30 Condenses  
 33 Every last one  
 34 Underwater flick  
 37 Approves  
 38 Disaster relief agency  
 40 Mover and shaker  
 41 Omit a syllable  
 42 Nuts  
 45 Easy tasks  
 46 Over  
 47 Time gap  
 48 Carriages  
 49 An Arthur  
 52 Andy's pal  
 53 Chuck Norris  
 55 Nary a one  
 56 Fleuret  
 57 Potato state  
 58 Fathers  
 59 Vereen and Franklin  
 60 Mortise mate

DOWN  
 1 Emit intense light  
 2 Indecent  
 3 PDO  
 4 Matriarch  
 5 Charm  
 6 Plant insects  
 7 Dimes, e.g.  
 8 Suspended  
 9 Work unit  
 10 Bone behind ear

by Robert Frank 02/20/97

Wednesday's Puzzle solved:

S	H	E	S	J	E	D	I	L	A	P									
E	A	R	T	H	P	A	L	E	D										
W	I	N	E	A	N	D	D	I	N	E									
				R	I	O	T	E	D	A	T	A	L						
O	T	H	E	R	S														
I	O	U		O	H	I	O												
S	O	N	O	F		T	U	N	A										
E	T	T	A																
S	A	T																	
				N	E	S													
A	D	R	E	A	M														
L	A	P	E	A															
O	R	E																	
D	O	C																	
I	N	K																	

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**Monday - Thursday**  
1.00 Margaritas  
1.50 Longnecks

**620 19th**  
747-4777

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# Sooners throw wrench into Red Raiders' tourney hopes

by Brent Dirks/UD

The Texas Tech men's basketball team sunk deeper into the depths of the Big 12 Conference standings after Oklahoma defeated the Red Raiders 66-60 Wednesday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tech coach James Dickey said the Red Raiders (15-8 overall, 7-6 Big 12) were emotionally low after their fifth loss in seven games.

"We don't have anybody to blame but ourselves," Dickey said. "That's the thing I told our players. You have got to go out and make plays. You only play 30 games in a college season, and it's not much to ask to get ready two times a week."

With the Red Raiders up by one

point, 53-52 with 7:31 left in the second half, Sooner guard Tim Heskett hit a one-handed shot with the shot clock running out to give Oklahoma a one-point lead.

Then the freshman guard from Lexington, S.C., hit a three pointer to bump the Sooner (15-8 overall, 7-6 Big 12) lead up to 57-53. Oklahoma never looked back.

Dickey said the Red Raiders are not doing what they need to do down

in the stretch run of the season.

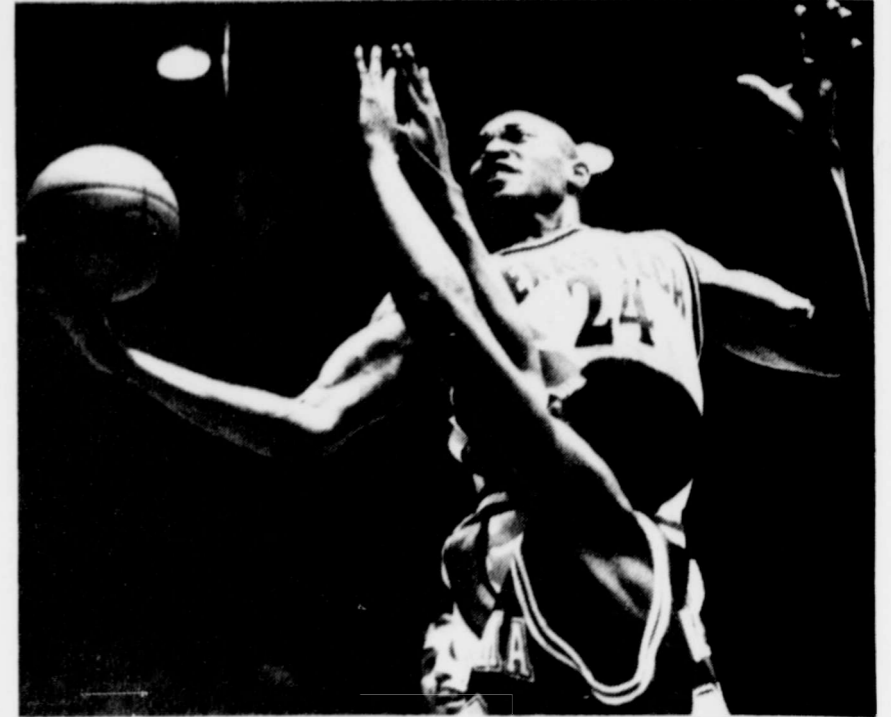
"We're not playing well, and the guys know it," Dickey said. "They're hurt, they're disappointed. You can't lose three games at home in a conference race."

We're really going to have to step it up big down the stretch."

Tech was afforded comeback chances for the second straight game but could not capitalize.

**“We don't have anybody to blame but ourselves.”**

Tech coach James Dickey



Wes Underwood/UD

**Mine:** Tony Battie grabs a rebound in the Red Raiders' 66-60 loss to Oklahoma Wednesday. Tech and Oklahoma are now tied in the Big 12 South Division.

From that point on, the Sooners cruised to just their second road victory of the season.

Carr, who finished with 26 points, two rebounds and two assists, faced an Oklahoma defense that limited Tech to 41.8 percent shooting from the field.

"This is the Big 12, and every team plays good defense," said Carr, who has shot a combined 17-for-46 in his last two games.

"You're not going to score anything if you don't move it down the basketball court."

Oklahoma, which now is tied with Tech for second in the Big 12 South Division standings, came out ready to play against the Red Raiders, Dickey said.

"Oklahoma really came out and played a great game," Dickey said. "I really expected and admired the atti-

tude, effort and enthusiasm they came in with."

The first half was reminiscent of

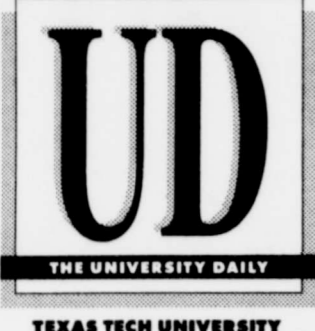
recent Red Raiders games, both the comeback wins and losses.

Tech jumped out to a 13-9 lead with 11:22 left in the first half, but a 14-7 run put the Sooners back in the game. Spurred by poor Tech shooting and a technical foul assessed on Dickey, Oklahoma had the 35-31 half-time lead.

Oklahoma coach Kelvin Sampson said the win is a good one for the Sooners, which were led by guard Nate Erdmann, who posted 22 points and eight rebounds.

Sampson said the Sooners may have gotten even with the Red Raiders, referring to Carr's last-minute four-point play against Oklahoma in Tech's 67-62 win Jan. 15.

"Maybe that was justice," Sampson said of Heskett's shot-clock-beating shot. "Sometimes you can go at each other for 40 minutes with everything you've got, and it comes down to who gets the breaks."



## READER'S CHOICE AWARDS

The Readers Choice Awards are a fun spring promotion sponsored by The University Daily. Tell us your opinion of what you think are the best things about Lubbock by filling out the ballot. The most popular answers will be tabulated and published in a special section on Friday, April 25.

The rules are easy...Follow them and your vote will count!

1. Entries must be clearly printed or typed. To be counted, ballots must include name, address, phone & student ID number (SSN) of the person submitting the ballot.
2. Entries become property of The UD which reserves the right to publish ballot answers & comments.
3. Final decisions on ballots, categories & winning entries will be made by The UD.
4. Ballots must be filled out completely.

### BEST FOOD & RESTAURANT CATEGORY

1. Chicken Fried Steak
2. French Fries
3. Steak
4. Barbecue
5. Hamburger
6. Pizza
7. Buffet
8. Mexican Food
9. Italian Food
10. Oriental Food
11. Margarita
12. Happy Hour
13. Fast Food
14. All-Night Restaurant
15. All-You-Can Eat deal
16. Favorite Restaurant
17. Friendliest Service
18. Supermarket

### BEST SIGHTS & SOUNDS CATEGORY

1. Place to buy CD's & cassettes
2. Local TV News Team
3. Local TV Sportscaster
4. Local TV Meteorologist
5. TV Show
6. TV commercial
7. Local Radio Personality
8. Local Radio Morning Show
9. TV Station
10. Radio Station
11. Movie
12. Movie Theater
13. Video Rental Store
14. Local Band
15. Local C&W Band
16. Soap Opera

### BEST SHOPPING CATEGORY

1. Sporting Goods
2. Women's Shoes
3. Men's Shoes
4. Department Store
5. Jewelry Store
6. Western Wear Store
7. Discount Store
8. Consumer Electronic Store
9. Convenience Store
10. Bookstore
11. Clothing Bargains
12. Tire Store
13. Women's Traditional Clothing
14. Women's Casual Clothing
15. Men's Traditional Clothing
16. Men's Casual Clothing
17. Shopping Center/Mall
18. Best brand of jeans
19. Best place to buy jeans

### BEST PLACES CATEGORY

1. Place to study
2. Place to take a date
3. Place to work
4. Night Club
5. Bar
6. Business at the Strip
7. Cleaners
8. Carwash
9. Car Repair
10. Haircut
11. Hospital
12. Apartment Complex
13. Place to buy flowers
14. Church
15. Bank
16. Pharmacy
17. Romantic Dinner
18. Health Club

### BEST OF TEXAS TECH

- |                         |                            |
|-------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Residence Hall       | 7. Class                   |
| 2. Tech Tradition       | 8. Major                   |
| 3. Men's Sport          | 9. Most helpful Department |
| 4. Women's Sport        | 10. Coach                  |
| 5. Professor/Instructor | 11. Tech Landmark          |
| 6. Student Organization |                            |

## Reader's CHOICE AWARDS

**BALLOTS DUE FRIDAY, MARCH 7**

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Bring Ballots to Room 102 Journalism Bldg. or mail to THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, MS 43081, Lubbock, Texas 79409

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