

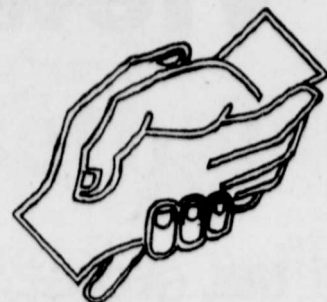
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UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Lather Up

The act of washing hands is a lost art and the Texas Tech and Lubbock medical community is trying to recapture it.

see page 4

Taking roll

The Texas Tech baseball team dismissed right fielder Rick Nadeau Friday. Read about how the Red Raiders are cracking down on athletes' absences.

see page 6

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35 High
30 Low

U.S. tells China to improve human rights

BEIJING (AP) — Declaring that U.S. relations with China are the key to world stability in the 21st century, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright warned Chinese officials Monday that they must "act constructively" and improve their country's record on human rights.

Otherwise, she said, China could face condemnation by the United States and its European allies.

"I said I would tell it like it is, and I told it like it is," Albright said of exchanges she held with President Jiang Zemin and other top Chinese officials on the eve of a memorial ser-

vice for Deng Xiaoping.

She was the only Western leader permitted to visit Beijing during a six-day mourning period for the paramount leader. Albright said she considered that "an extremely good sign" that China will move toward even greater cooperation with the United States.

Jiang put aside a speech he was preparing for the service to talk to Albright for 45 minutes. Prime Minister Li Peng gave her an hour and Foreign Minister Qian Qichen, two hours and 45 minutes. Albright, speaking first at the U.S. Embassy and then

at a joint news conference with Qian, signaled the Clinton administration's commitment to improving relations with Beijing. She noted differences over human rights and a growing trade deficit — \$39 billion last year up from \$33 billion in 1995.

"There is no question our relations with the Chinese are a key to stability as we go into the 21st century," she told some 100 U.S. Embassy workers and family members.

Albright, on her first foreign tour as secretary of state, was received with respect by Chinese officials. Deputy Foreign Minister Li Zhaoxing greeted

her with kisses on both cheeks at Capitol Airport.

At the news conference, Albright said that "problems do remain" in China's sale of missile technology and chemical weapons ingredients to other nations — suspicions center on deals with Pakistan, Iran, Iraq and Libya — and that American and Chinese officials will meet in Beijing next month to go over them.

And she gave no indication the Chinese yielded to entreaties she made on human rights after American officials handed over a long list of jailed political foes.

Only a few have been released.

"We admitted we had a difference on it," Albright said of her plea that China treats its people better. "They understood the importance of the issue."

Albright said if China did not ease up on dissidents, the United States would join with European nations in sponsoring a resolution criticizing China's record at a U.N. conference next month in Geneva.

"But there is still time," she said, mindful that political opponents are sometimes released without notice after a top level U.S.-Chinese meeting.

State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said "we don't believe, based on these meetings, that there will be any imminent breakthroughs in China's human rights record."

Qian denied the Communist government is imprisoning people for their political views.

He said Chinese courts were dealing fairly with "sentenced criminals."

Former President Bush said in Washington that Deng's death will not mean an end to Chinese reforms. "All this prediction of gloom and doom ... it's not going to happen."



Stacey C. Brooks/UD

Great Expectations: Gretchen Hamm, a junior psychology major from Houston, tries on a graduation cap and gown with assistance from Josten's College Specialist Jim Taylor. Texas Tech Bookstore is having Senior Week featuring Josten's rings and giveaways.

Engineering merger possibility fading

by Ginger Pope/UD

A merger between Texas Tech's department of engineering technology with other engineering departments no longer is an option, College of Engineering Dean Jorge Auñón announced.

However, Auñón said he still is waiting for reports from the engineering recommendations committee.

Auñón's October 1996 announcement that the department of engineering technology would be merged with the civil, mechanical and electrical engineering departments led to semester-long student protests including a petition and a student rally in early November.

Students requested information in the forms of memos, letters, reports and e-mail from administrators in hopes of discovering more about merger considerations. After students failed to obtain the information, they sent their request to Texas Attorney General Dan Morales, who decided last week that Tech administrators have to release the information.

Auñón informed students and faculty members Nov. 7 he would reconsider the merger, and he formed an ad hoc committee to make recommendations for what should be done

with the department of engineering technology. The committee consists of two engineering students and four faculty members from the engineering departments of civil, electrical, mechanical and engineering technology.

Renee Vaughn, Tech's associate general counsel, said Morales decided that a portion of the requested information was not public.

“We always feel there is a chance of closing or a merger.”

Zack Patton, engineering recommendations committee member

"He went through and placed brackets around some that is not public," Vaughn said.

The information has been given to Auñón's office for editing, and then it will be returned to Vaughn, who will release an official announcement to the students.

Zack Patton, a committee member and senior electrical engineering technology major from Abernathy, said students are worried they will not receive as much information as they wanted from Morales's decision.

Students also are concerned that merging or closing the department of engineering technology might be considered again some day, Patton said.

"We always feel there is a chance of closing or a merger," Patton said. "If it's something the administration wants to do, they'll

See Merger, page 3

Alternative meats gaining popularity

by Jason Cox/UD

Beef isn't the only thing for dinner.

Alternative sources of meat are available, such as the ostrich and emu.

The emu, a large flightless bird, yields meat low in fat and high in protein and vitamins, said Leslie Thompson, a Tech assistant professor of animal science and food technology.

"You can really do anything with emu meat you can do with beef or chicken," she said.

That includes steaks, roasts

and processed meats such as sausage and jerky, she said. About 60 percent of an emu's meat needs to be processed because of tenderness and connective tissue problems. The prime cuts of the meat, which tastes similar to beef, are tender and juicy when cooked correctly.

"Some of it is extremely tender — it melts in your mouth," Thompson said. "Some of it is shoe leather tough, though."

There are drawbacks to emu meat other than toughness, Thompson said. The meat is expen-



EMU (an ostrich-like bird)
• Meat: steak, roast, processed meats
• Leather: clothes, purses
• Fat: oil processed from fat may have medicinal uses

sive — \$7 to \$15 a pound — and it is hard to find in most grocery stores and restaurants.

"Some supermarkets are starting to carry it," she said, but most are in central and south Texas.

Several mail order companies offer emu meat, and about 50

restaurants in Texas now offer it on their menus, Thompson said.

Linda Hoover, a Tech associate professor of education, nutrition and hotel and restaurant management, served emu steaks to preselected groups of consumers as part of a research project at Tech's Skyviews restaurant. Consumers evaluated the flavor and tenderness of the steaks.

"When we had them actually try the steak, they rated flavor highest," Hoover said.

See Emu, page 4

Empire State shootings prompt tighter security

NEW YORK (AP) — The Empire State Building was fitted with an airport-style baggage scanner and two metal detectors Monday, a day after a Palestinian gunman went on a fatal shooting rampage. The mayor blamed the shootings on laws that allowed the man to buy a gun just weeks after he came to America. Seven tourists were shot Sunday, one fatally, on the 86th-floor observation deck of the famous landmark, long a

symbol of romance and tourism. The gunman, Ali Hassan Abu Kamal, then killed himself.

That Kamal — a 69-year-old Palestinian in the country only two months — could buy a Beretta semiautomatic handgun "is totally insane," Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said at a news conference.

Police Commissioner Howard Safir described Kamal as "one deranged individual working on his own."

An anti-terrorist task force was still part of the investigation, Safir said, but so far it had found no evidence that Abu Kamal was aligned with any terrorist group.

In Abu Kamal's hometown of Gaza City, relatives said he had been distraught over losing his life savings of more than \$300,000 and had no ties to Palestinian radical groups. Abu Kamal called home Sunday and said he could not send tuition money to one of his sons, who

is studying civil engineering in Russia, a son-in-law said.

A security camera showed that Abu Kamal concealed his weapon under a long coat while entering the Empire State Building. He took an elevator to an observation deck visited by 3 million tourists each year. Some witnesses said he was asking people where they were from, then said he was from Egypt before opening fire on a group of tourists, many of them foreign.

Council brings city leaders, minority students together

by Ginger Pope/UD

Chancellor John T. Montford and the Chancellor's Minority Advisory Council sponsored a reception Monday to link minority students and community leaders together.

Tech has a lot to offer all students, but it is important to mirror Texas in terms of diversity, Montford said.

First-year minority students, student organization leaders and community leaders attended the reception in the Merket Alumni Center.

"We are currently trying to put into place a mentor program for students," Montford said. "Our two biggest challenges are to have minorities get acquainted better and for us to provide a helping hand."

Tech students need mentorship while at college, said Sofia Rodriguez, president-elect of Tech's Hispanic Student Society and a senior elementary education major from Wichita Falls.

Several minority leaders from the Lubbock community were invited to the reception in hopes of connecting with students, Rodriguez said.

"We had leaders from churches, businesses and public schools," she said. "When minority students go away to college, they experi-



Montford

ence the same homesickness as everyone else, and it's good to have someone from the same background to associate with."

This is the first time for a reception bringing minority leaders and students together, Rodriguez said. "We need to keep things of this nature going all year long," she said.

Rodriguez has attended three other schools, and she said she believes Tech has the most to offer to minority students.

Patrick Day, assistant dean of students, said Monday's reception was planned to provide a relationship between Lubbock minorities and Tech minority students.

"Our goal is to enhance the retention of students and create an environment conducive to the needs of students," Day said.

About 670 black students and 2,200 to 2,400 Hispanic students attend Tech, Day said.

Before Montford assumed his position as Tech chancellor, the advisory council was known as the President's Minority Advisory Council.

The council consists of 12 members of the community, but Montford said he is considering expanding its membership to 20 people.

Their View

Students need to tackle class responsibilities



Brooks Boyett/columnist

One of these days, I'm going to sue Texas Tech. Now, I know I'm not some big, talented, athletic football player who's sad because he didn't make it into the NFL. But still, if my future doesn't go right for me, I might as well blame someone other than myself. Everybody else is doing it in today's society.

Stephen Gaines says that Tech messed him up by not properly educating him. Sure, he skipped classes and didn't study enough. But still, it was Tech's fault. After all, he was an athlete at Tech. The coaches at Tech should have warned him that if he didn't attend classes, then he might not get his degree. They should have told him that relying on a career in the NFL wasn't the brightest way to go.

It's all Texas Tech University's fault. That's the way I plan on looking at things for the rest of my life. If I don't get the perfect job after graduation, then — BAM! I'll hit Raiderland with a multimillion dollar lawsuit. I'm sure that somewhere in one of their recruiting efforts, those Tech people mentioned something about how my degree would get me a great job and stuff like that.

The liars. If I get fired from my job in an advertising firm because I misspell the client's name in one of its advertisements, then gosh darn it, Tech is going to get sued big time. It's their fault for not taking me by the hand and telling me exactly what to do.

Sure my professors emphasized the how horrible this error is, but did they really make me believe that I would get fired for such an error? I'm just not so sure.

If I'm ever in a car wreck and get injured, I will be sure to call one of those law firms on TV and name Tech as a defendant in my lawsuit.

Why? Because I probably would have avoided that wreck if I wasn't so worried about being fired from that job because Tech didn't teach me enough about the world of advertising.

Maybe I will just sue Tech right now. It's really not fair that I don't have a scholarship. I have really good grades. I'm a hard worker. But Tech wouldn't give me one of its scholarships. They said I wasn't financially needy enough.

Well, my parents sure as heck aren't rich. I have a brother in college and a sister about to start college next fall. But we don't starve as a family. We eat food each day and wear clothes, too. To the scholarship people, I guess this means I'm loaded. I disagree.

So, I'll sue Tech for a full scholarship. That'll show them. But I think this scholarship should be different from the others. It should reward me for my fine academic standing, but it should allow me to play football, too. Spike Dykes would be required to start me at tailback, even though I'm roughly one-third the size of most water boys.

Sure, Tech's reputation as a football team would suffer and they'd lose a few games. And sure, I'd be taking advantage of all that Tech was giving me. But, hey, no big deal, because I deserve it.

And if you don't like my idea, I'll sue you, too.

Brooks Boyett is a junior advertising major from Amarillo.



Your View

Tech fans need to show courteous behavior

To the editor: I am an Indian student here at Texas Tech in the department of chemical engineering. I have been in the school (and in the United States) for the past one and a half years. It has been a very pleasant experience for me, but one aspect of college sports has been on the back of my mind for quite some time now and, hence, I decided to put my thoughts in print.

I have been to some football, basketball and baseball games and am very impressed by the high standards and quality of sports at the college level. However, the so called home court advantage (much has been written about it in the past couple of weeks) seems to me to be quite un-sportsmanlike. Let me explain. In India, I have been to international cricket (cricket is one sport from which baseball has been derived) matches played between various countries. In matches featuring India, the crowd obviously supports the Indian team, which is perfectly reasonable.

One major highlight, however, is that the crowd appreciates any good play from anyone. Further, no one tries to upset a player's concentration during crucial moments, even though this could be easily done.

Here, at Tech basketball games, I deplore the fact that players from opposing college teams face a lot of distraction during free throws. Also, no one applauds a good move, a touch-down or anything that shows quality play from opposing teams. I am not trying to say that we must support an opposing team, but let's not miss out on the opportunity of enjoying some good moments just because it happens to be the opposing team who put it up.

What if the same player came to play for Tech the next season? Are we going to cold shoulder him or her? The answer is an obvious no. The gist I am trying to get across is let us be mature and get the best out of the game as spectators. Besides, somebody has to lose and somebody has to win. I am suggesting, in general, that heckling had better be avoided to make sports more enjoyable.

Mahesh S. Iyer, Tech graduate student

Tech athletics deserve necessary respect

To the editor: I have played football for the Red Raiders for the past four years and can't believe how once true fans have turned on the Texas Tech athletic department. I received my degree last December.

I could not be more proud of the school from which I received it and the athletic team I represented. If anyone thinks their degree is going to be worth crap, obviously they do not think a lot of our school to begin with.

We, as athletes, do not determine the value of academics here at Tech. Nor does our athletic department being put under a microscope ruin the image of our university. As athletes here at Tech, we work hard to represent our school in a manner in which our fans can be proud of on the field and in the classroom.

There are many athletes who commit themselves to a high level of academic excellence. I think it is unfair to judge the athletic department on a few individuals who are not as committed as others.

Not to mention, these are the same people who you could not wait to see play every Saturday.

These are the same people you, as the student body, have put on a pedestal. These people put Tech on the map. If it weren't for people like Byron Hanspard, nobody would even know where Tech is.

The fact he did not achieve an adequate GPA does not make him a bad person or ruin our school's reputation. This is something Hanspard has to deal with personally. Why worry if he got his degree, as long as you got yours?

The Tech athletic department works hard to help (within NCAA rules) athletes achieve their goal in getting a degree.

Our athletes are grown men and women and only they can make the choice of whether or not to do good in school.

As many of you go to class as individuals, so do we, as athletes. I ask you, as students, not to judge an entire athletic department on a few individuals.

Ryan Jones, communication studies graduate student

Reality needs to be taken into Tech account

To the editor: I'm tired of listening to the athletic bashing going on here. Sure, I can live in a fantasy world and demand a clean, powerhouse athletic program or I can face up to reality. Last year, Texas Tech provided one of the most successful, well-rounded athletic programs in the country. I don't think too many universities can boast of top 25 teams in baseball, men's and women's basketball and football. Hey, let's all jump on the wagon to support Tech. But, as soon as we get caught, the athletic department becomes the devil incarnate. We (may have) gotten caught, that's reality. To say that breaking the rules doesn't occur elsewhere just because they have not been caught is pure, ignorant bliss. Just because we don't get caught speeding doesn't make it legal. Another thing, Laura Hipp (Your View 2/21/97), since when does the performance or morality of an athletic team have any bearing whatsoever on the quality of your degree? I know Harvard graduates who are ashamed to show their resume to employers because their football team isn't quite as good as Nebraska's. Has anybody checked where a degree from Southern Methodist University is valued in comparison to one from Tech? I got a feeling that there aren't too many SMU students that would offer their degree in exchange for one from Tech — that's reality.

Your degree is only worth so much. That's why no one gets the real cash out of college; they have to get a dose of reality first. This is something all these (University Daily) columnists seem to be lacking. Take Matthew Dillingham (Your View 2/21/97) for example.

I'm sure Dillingham knows exactly the duties and responsibilities of the chancellor of Tech. He makes assumptions comparing law professors and Montford's work loads. I don't know if anyone out there has noticed, but Montford has probably gotten more money for Tech in the last month than God has given to the entire Lubbock church community. The only reason we can make renovations to the administration building is because of Montford's fund-raising ability. Isn't it kind of funny how Montford's spe-

cial interests involve the university?

In addition, it's easy for people to complain in the paper or in some other kind of media, but, instead of griping, why don't you get off your lazy butts and get some student support and take it to the student government. If all anyone does is sit there and complain, all they'll ever be are average students and, like columnists have said, no one looks out for the average student.

As for all you out there who think athletes get special privileges, you're right. They need them and deserve them. A lot of these kids have an opportunity through sports that would not otherwise be offered to them — a chance to go to college. Most athletes practice 20 hours a week in season, plus go to practice and travel to games. It doesn't matter if they have a test the next day or not; they still have to practice and play. Then, when they get done they have to study.

We all know that the athletes going to Tech are not the best students in the world. Since they tend to help the school earn a lot of revenue and a majority of them are good people, then I think we can afford them tutors and one free meal a day. They need your support because they are people trying to make it just like you and me. What do you think goes through their mind day after day when people, ignorant of their situation, berate them with their opinions? I'd love to say they ignore it, but they don't. Do not let the actions of a few dictate your opinions — get some facts.

Shane Pratt, senior finance major



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Term limits receive court setback

Justices reject Arkansas ballot notification without comments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court dealt a setback to supporters of congressional term limits Monday, rejecting Arkansas' effort to put an election-ballot brand on candidates who fail to embrace the restraints.

Under a new provision of the Arkansas Constitution, elected officials whose efforts in behalf of term limits were deemed unsatisfactory would have had a "scarlet letter" notation next to their names on Election Day. It would have stated: "DISREGARDED VOTER INSTRUCTION ON TERM LIMITS."

That requirement was struck down by Arkansas' highest court. In its action Monday, the Supreme Court let that ruling stand without comment.

The Arkansas measure is duplicated in eight other states, where legal battles continue.

The "scarlet letter" nickname for such provisions comes from the 1850 Nathaniel Hawthorne novel in which people convicted of adultery were forced to wear a scarlet "A."

The amendment to the Arkansas Constitution was adopted by voters in November.

Backers had hoped that the nation's highest court would use that

case to remove any doubts about the validity of such steps.

"We will continue to fight in the trenches," said Paul Jacob of U.S. Term Limits.

The group expects positive results in other appeals courts, which "will create conflicting precedents that can only be resolved by an eventual decision from the U.S. Supreme Court," he said.

In other matters, the court: —Agreed to study the Clinton administration's effort to ward off new restrictions on who may join federally chartered credit unions.

—Refused to review a case from St. Louis in which a lower court ruled that the Constitution does not forbid police from letting the news media enter a home while it's being searched.

—Said it will use an Illinois case to decide whether citizen lawsuits can

seek penalties against companies that miss a federally imposed deadline for reporting their use of hazardous chemicals.

The nation's highest court dealt a devastating blow to term-limits backers in 1995 when it ruled that states cannot limit service in Congress without amending the Constitution.

Twenty-three states had taken such steps.

The court's 1995 decision also said Congress cannot impose term limits for its own members by merely enacting a law.

The Arkansas measure called on the state's legislators and members of Congress to do all within their power to win ratification of a proposed amendment limiting service to 12 years in the U.S. Senate and six in the House.

The House rejected such a proposed amendment Feb. 13, and the

Senate is unlikely to resurrect it.

The Arkansas measure doesn't say whether the "scarlet letter" notation should appear in only one election or each time a person seeks office in the future.

Similar propositions have won approval in Alaska, Colorado, Idaho, Maine, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada and South Dakota.

Each measure requires those states' congressional members to push for a vote that would send the proposed amendment to state legislatures for ratification.

Court challenges are being waged in Idaho, Maine, Missouri and Nebraska — and future challenges in the four other states are likely.

The Arkansas Supreme Court ruled that the measure adopted by its state's voters violated the federal Constitution's requirement that all amendment-making efforts originate in Congress or in the state legislatures.

That ruling was appealed by a group called Arkansas Term Limits and the state, represented by Attorney General Winston Bryant.

"It's just a temporary setback," Bryant said of Monday's court action.

"There's a lot of popular support across the nation for term limits."

“There’s a lot of popular support ... for term limits.”
Winston Bryant, Arkansas attorney general



Carrie Spinar/UD

Saddle up: The Texas Tech Polo Club practices Saturday at the rabbit field, the area of land bordered by the Brownfield Highway, 19th Street

and Indiana Avenue. The Polo Club's purpose is to promote the sport at Tech. Membership in the club's varsity squad requires horsemanship skills.

World briefly

China bows to deceased leader

BEIJING (AP) — One of his daughters wailed "Daddy, you haven't died." Another smoothed and kissed his brow. And Deng Xiaoping's successors bowed low before his body, defying his final wish to forgo elaborate farewells.

The Chinese leader was cremated Monday, the day before his memorial service in the cavernous Great Hall of the People, off Tiananmen Square where he crushed a 1989 pro-democracy demonstration. Deng, 92, died Wednesday.

His chosen successor, Communist Party General Secretary Jiang Zemin, led colleagues in a long, slow procession past Deng's body as it lay on a bier among flowers at a military hospital in western Beijing.

With white flowers in their black lapels, they bowed three times before his body. Deng's family had asked that no farewell ceremony be held for Deng in keeping with his wishes.

Jiang and his colleagues are determined to show Chinese that they are Deng's political heirs, and state-run television, which broadcast much of the ceremony on nightly news programs, prominently featured their bowing.

Vatican: pope to visit Lebanon

VATICAN CITY (AP) — In yet another addition to his crowded travel schedule this year, Pope John Paul II will spend two days in Lebanon in May — a visit that was delayed in 1994 because of security concerns.

Doctors have recommended that the pope cut back on his activities, and his trips this year are no more than two or three days, except for a 10-day stay in his native Poland.

Two 1997 destinations will have dramatic backdrops: the war-damaged cities of Sarajevo and Beirut, the Bosnian capital's predecessor as an urban symbol of civil conflict.

John Paul goes to Sarajevo April 13 and Beirut May 10-11. Both visits were put off in 1994 because of security worries. In between, he plans a two-day visit to Prague. Trips to Poland, Paris and Rio de Janeiro also are on the agenda in 1997.

The announcement of the Lebanon trip came from papal spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls Monday shortly after the Lebanese prime minister, Rafik Hariri, visited John Paul at the Vatican.

Somaliland president re-elected

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Clan leaders in the breakaway republic of Somaliland have re-elected Mohamed Ibrahim Egal as their president, the Somali press reported Monday.

Egal, a former prime minister of Somalia, was elected with 223 of 315 votes cast by show of hands over the weekend in Hargeisa, capital of the self-proclaimed republic that is not recognized internationally.

Somaliland broke away from Somalia in May 1991, five months after the ouster of the late dictator Mohamed Siad Barre. The rest of Somalia disintegrated into a fiefdom of warring clans.

The former colony of British Somaliland has been spared much of the factional fighting and appears to have achieved political and economic stability under Egal.

More than 10 candidates contested the presidency. Suleiman Gaal, a former minister of education in Said Barre's government, came in second with 90 votes, and Mohamed Hashi, the Hargeisa mayor, came in third with 2 votes.

Fire sweeps India, killing 77

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Fire swept through a thatched-roof hall in eastern India where thousands had gathered Sunday for a Hindu religious festival, killing 177 worshipers, authorities said.

By Monday morning, rescue workers using shovels and pitchforks uncovered 154 charred bodies, while another 23 people had died in the hospital, said Gobinda Chandra, a district magistrate.

He said 123 people remained hospitalized, 30 of them in critical condition.

The fire tore through a temporary hall erected for followers of the late Swami Nigamananda, a Hindu spiritual leader, who had assembled for several days of worship on the outskirts of the town of Baripada, 1,250 miles southeast of New Delhi.

The flames sent panicked worshipers running. Press Trust of India reported, quoting witnesses. Many of the victims may have died in the stampede, the news agency said.

The fire overwhelmed Baripada, which has two fire trucks. The state government ordered doctors from larger towns to rush to the site.

Merger

continued from page 1

do it." Auñón said the idea of merging or closing the department of engineering technology will not work.

Auñón also said he doubts a merger will occur anytime in the future.

Ronald Pigott, committee member and chairman of the department of engineering technology, said closing or merging the department of engineering technology was never an option the recommendations committee considered giving Auñón.

Pigott said he never really understood why merging was considered.

The department of engineering technology currently is the fourth or fifth largest undergraduate department in the College of Engineering, Pigott said.

"We increased in the number of students this semester from the fall semester," Pigott said.

"We usually go down 5 to 10 percent in the spring, but we received about five new students and have 214 now."

Emu

continued from page 1

The flavor of emu steak was described by about two-thirds of the consumers as beeflike, she said.

Meat may not be the biggest impact emus have on mass markets — the oil derived from emu fat costs about \$80 a pint, Thompson said. The oil is promoted as having medicinal qualities, although research hasn't proven it

yet. Emus also provide leather, which is good for clothing and purses.

"It's sort of similar to ostrich leather, but it's thinner," Thompson said.

"It's more supple and more pliable."

Even though emus provide several products, their meat remains the most familiar to consumers, Thompson said. Emu meat probably never will dominate the market currently dominated by beef, chicken and pork — instead, it will most likely be part of

a niche market that includes health conscious consumers and restaurants that offer exotic meats on their menus.

But the supply of emu meat is not constant, Hoover said, making it difficult for restaurants to include it as a menu item.

"The emu industry is better served if it promotes itself as a specialty item," Hoover said.

"Emu meat is an alternative red meat for people who want something a little different."

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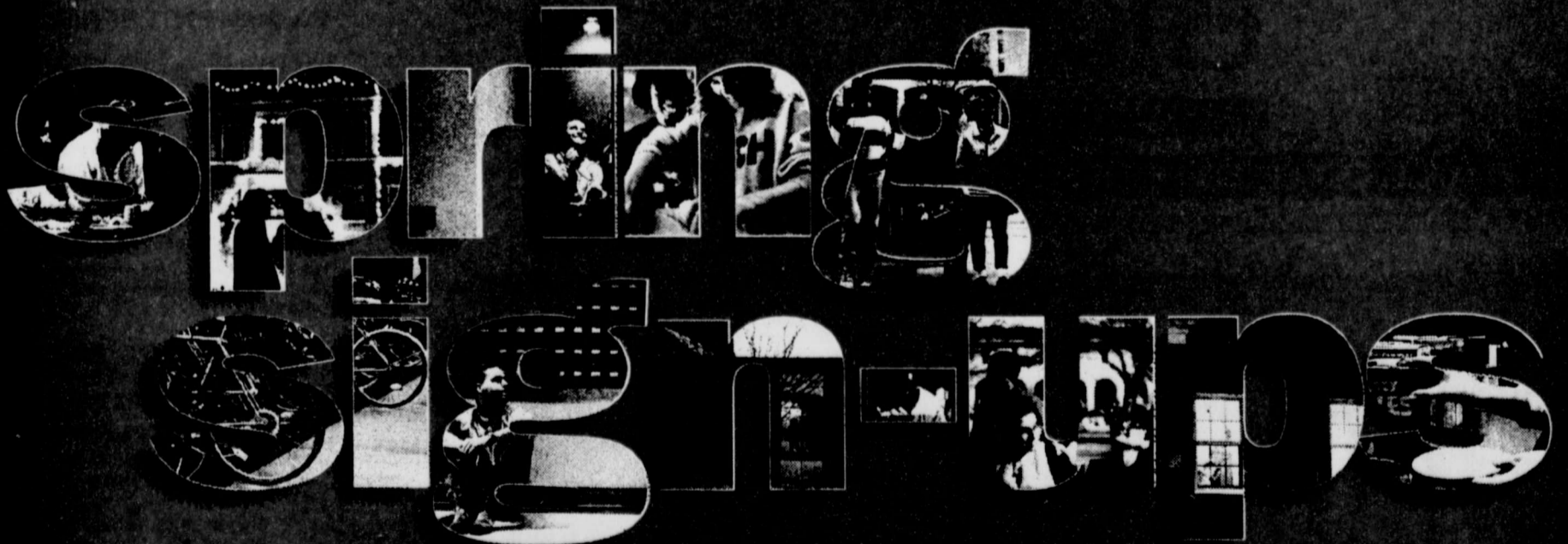
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HOUSING Dining

Local medical organizations advocate 'clean hands'

by Hollye Hodges/UD

An essential thing to do before leaving a filthy gas station restroom or a clean bathroom at home, hand washing is one of the most important ways to prevent the spread of germs.

This is a health problem that college students don't hear much about," said Michelle Pettus, a health educa-

tor with Tech's Student Health Services. "But it is important to be educated about this."

A national survey announced in September at the Interscience Conference and Antimicrobial Agents and Chemotherapy in New Orleans revealed that Americans are not as thorough in washing their hands as they think. Ninety-four percent surveyed said they always wash their hands after going to the bathroom; however, surveyors' public restroom observations showed that only 68 percent actually do.

"The problem is that most people just aren't in the habit," said Liz Inskip-Paulk, health education man-

ager at the Lubbock Health Department. "They think that it's not a big deal, no one will catch them or they just don't want to wash because the bathroom looks dirty."

However, health professionals said hand washing is essential because it helps prevent the spread of germs that cause the common cold, as well as germs that are resistant to antibiotics.

"Studies of child cares have been done," Inskip-Paulk said. "Kids that wash their hands more have a significantly lower sickness rate that those who wash less."

Inskip-Paulk said there is a technique that helps maximize hand-washing effectiveness.

"You must do three things to wash your hands properly," Inskip-Paulk said. "Use warm to hot water, any kind of soap that is handy, and use the friction between your hands to get bubbles going."

However, germs lurk on every surface, so hand washing should be done with care.

"The dirtiest place in the bathroom is the paper towel dispenser handle," Pettus said. "You should dispense paper towels before you ever start washing your hands."

Experts say hand washing at the proper times also is important.

"You should wash your hands before you prepare or eat food, treat a wound or care for someone who is sick," said Annette More, a registered



• Ninety-four percent of people wash their hands after going to the bathroom. • Sixty-eight percent of surveyors' public restroom observations showed people do.

your nose, cough or sneeze." Some students said they are aware of the dangers associated with poor washing habits.

"I wash mine as much as possible," said Christine Schwartz, a junior business administration major from Louisville. "Mainly so I don't catch anything from someone who didn't wash."

Infection control specialists say it is a simple, but essential habit.

"It's just what mom and dad said to do," Inskip-Paulk said. "And they were right."

The campaign began in early February and will include projects throughout the year. For more information about hand washing call 1-888-97-BAYER.

FBI launches nationwide hunt for U-Haul

HALTOM CITY (AP)—The FBI searched Monday for two men with a U-Haul truck that could be carrying bomb components like the ones used to blow up the Oklahoma City federal building.

Federal authorities said a witness told police that the men were loading diesel fuel into containers in the back of the truck with out-of-state license plates at a Texaco station Saturday. Local police, however, said at a news conference that the witness saw three men at the station in Haltom City, a suburb north of Fort Worth.

Someone else at the station observed that the truck held three blue plastic containers that appeared to be filled with ammonium nitrate fertilizer, the FBI said.

The FBI noted in an advisory that

the materials in the truck could produce an explosion big enough to destroy a large building.

"This is very soft, very speculative information," said a federal law enforcement official in Washington, requesting anonymity.

"These guys may be farmers for all we know."

The FBI released a sketch of one of the men, of average build and in his mid-50s. He was described as having slicked-back, salt-and-pepper hair, being about 5-feet-10 and clean shaven.

The other man, in his mid-30s, was described as clean shaven with short brown hair, about 5-feet-9. A spool of wire, a small box of what appeared to be red road flares and some type of generator also were spotted in the

medium-sized truck, the FBI said.

About 50 agents from the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were assisting in the search, said Dallas ATF agent Lester Martz.

The bomb that killed 168 people at the Oklahoma City federal building in April 1995 was made of about 4,000 pounds of ammonium nitrate fertilizer and fuel oil with a detonator cord to ignite it, government officials have said.

The FBI alert notes that Friday marks the anniversary of the initial ATF raid on the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, in which six Branch Davidians and four ATF agents were killed.

Leader David Koresh and about 80 followers died in the April 19, 1993, fire that ended the standoff.

Morning-after pill wins approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — American women who are raped, whose birth control fails or who just forget in the heat of the moment can use high doses of ordinary birth control pills to prevent pregnancy, the government said Monday.

The Food and Drug Administration said six brands of birth control are safe and effective "morning-after pills," the first federal acknowledgment of the emergency contraception that European women have been prescribed for years.

"The best-kept contraceptive secret is no longer a secret," said FDA Commissioner David Kessler. "Women should have the information that this regimen is available."

The decision opens the door for

companies to specially package birth control pills for women to have on hand in case of an emergency, just as the pills are routinely sold overseas.

Contraceptive manufacturers so far have refused to sell what the government terms emergency contraception here, citing litigation and political fears.

So while it is legal for doctors to prescribe emergency birth control — and the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology in December endorsed it — few physicians know the proper doses and few women even know to seek it.

The FDA's decision could change that.

One small company, New Jersey-based Gynetics, is developing a spe-

cially packaged version of birth control that it hopes to sell for emergency use next year.

And the FDA's instructions were purposefully detailed enough to tell family-planning clinics and private doctors the right dose to hand to women today.

"This should be in everyone's medicine cabinet," said Janet Benshoof of the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy.

The FDA announced Monday that high doses of six popular birth-control brands, when taken within three days of unprotected sex, are 75 percent effective at preventing pregnancy.

For every 100 women who have unprotected sex during the second or third week of their menstrual cycle, eight would normally become pregnant — but only two would if the women took emergency contraception, explained Dr. James Trussell of Princeton University.

His research convinced the FDA that emergency contraception could prevent up to 2.3 million unplanned pregnancies a year, 1 million of which now end in abortion.

"We're going to see a really big change here," said Trussell, who helped set up a hot line and Internet service that offers women information about emergency contraception and addresses of nearby doctors who already prescribe it.

He said women typically pay \$21 for a cycle of birth control pills plus the cost of a doctor's visit.

To work, two to four birth control pills are taken anytime up to 72 hours after sex — not just the "morning after" — and then the same dose is taken again exactly 12 hours later.

The brands include Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories' Ovral, Lo/Ovral, Nordette and Triphasil, and Berlex Laboratories Levlen and Tri-Levlen.

The pills prevent a fertilized egg from implanting into the uterus so that it can grow into an embryo.

If a woman already is pregnant, the pills will have no effect.

Emergency contraception is different from the controversial abortion pill RU-486, which is awaiting final FDA approval and ends pregnancy by expelling an already growing embryo from the uterus.

The emergency contraceptive's side effects are nausea and vomiting, sometimes severe enough to prevent the pills from working.

Over 4 million women have taken emergency contraception in Britain alone, and studies there have shown no serious side effects.

UD 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.

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

Reader's CHOICE AWARDS. BALLOTS DUE FRIDAY, MARCH 7. NAME: _____ PHONE: _____ ADDRESS: _____ APT: _____ CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____ STUDENT ID NUMBER: _____

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Circus aftermath leaves fans angry

by Sebastian Kitchen/UD

A group of Texas Tech students who left the Depot District upset after midnight Saturday, left upset again Monday after not receiving a refund for the Jim Rose Circus.

"It is not fair," said Brad Copeland, a senior telecommunications major from Houston. "We paid \$10 to see a show we wanted to see. We had a right to see it, and they took it away from us. We should get our money back."

Copeland and his roommate Jason Christian, a junior telecommunications major from Dallas, attended the show with about 20 friends.

Christian and several others went to the Depot District Monday to discover they would not receive a refund for a show they were not able to see.

The head bouncer and a female member of the circus both told the crowd they would get a refund, Christian said.

"We are disappointed the Depot District won't take responsibility for

the actions taken in their establishment," Copeland said. "They owe this to the people who go to their shows."

Rose and three of his performers were arrested by members of the Lubbock Police Department on adult entertainment charges.

Dale Nelson, the manager of the Depot District and an unidentified patron of the club also were arrested. They were released Saturday morning.

"I am lucky I didn't get arrested for promoting the event," said Lane Arnold, concert promoter for the Depot District. "I think they were just

"I feel bad for the people who lost their money, but there is nothing else I can do."

Lane Arnold, Depot District concert promoter

trying to make a point."

The Depot District had paid the performers in full and had to pay the bond to get the people out of jail, Arnold said.

"I feel bad for the people who lost their money, but there is nothing else I can do," Arnold said.

People who present their ticket stub for the Jim Rose Circus at the FMX Birthday Bash Saturday night will get in for free, Arnold said. The tickets for the Birthday Bash will cost \$12, and the tickets for the circus were \$10.

Arnold said he did not believe Rose minded getting arrested.

"He was taunting them on the ra-

dio," Arnold said. "He called them names on KTXT (Tech's student radio station)."

The circus made it through very few of their acts before one of their performers was handcuffed leaving the stage.

"It is their form of art and their form of expression," Copeland said. "There was no nudity so I don't understand why they were arrested."

Christian said he had seen the touring act open for Nine Inch Nails in Dallas.

"I saw them in Dallas so I knew what to expect," Christian said. "I can see how that might have been offensive to some people."

Christian said he believes Lubbock needs to be more open-minded when it comes to events like the Jim Rose Circus.

"I want to know why Lubbock will pray for me while I'm at the Marilyn Manson concert and nothing happens when this other stuff goes on."

Tech students lack common courtesy



Amy Osmulski/
TechLife editor

Courtesy was something my dear mother tried to teach me when I was young.

I learned pretty well. I learned to say "Please" and "Thank you." I learned to address people with Mr. or Ms., unless otherwise told to.

I learned to look people in the face when being talked to, and especially not to walk

away from people who were talking to me.

Why bring this up now?

Because, since the beginning of this semester I've had run-ins with possibly the rudest people in the world. It's inconceivable to me that so many discourteous people attend Texas Tech.

In fact, on my way to class Thursday morning in the dismal, pouring rain, I got splashed by a car. There is no doubt in my mind that this car intentionally hit a puddle on the side of the road just right, so the water would come shooting up and all over me.

That was rude. But, no worries. I'm a carefree person.

So on I went, trudging to class with a smile on my face. Until the next car — two cars in a seven-minute period splashed me, and I'm almost certain the second person was laughing as they drove away.

OK. Stay calm. A little water never hurt anyone, right?

I was almost to campus, and I was sure my wet set days were over. So, I continued on my way, with less of a stride in my step.

Now, it's basic knowledge that when a crosswalk flashes "Walk," pedestrians have the right of way. They can walk across the street without fearing for their lives, and without seeing or hearing any vulgarities. This rule apparently only applies to crosswalks not leading onto the Texas Tech campus.

Everyone knows that drivers in Lubbock are the worst — seriously, this is a well-known fact. But, come on. Have a little respect for human life.

So, I made it to campus and, in vain, thought I would be safe.

Well, to my surprise, there is not a bubble protecting the Tech campus.

Many students on this campus don't seem to understand how important it is to watch where you're going. This means, while walking — don't talk on the phone, don't stand in the middle of a walkway catching up on gossip, don't stop to light a cigarette and don't read while walking to class. Pay important attention to the latter. It can be hazardous to your health if, say, you trip on a pothole in front of the University Plaza, fall into University Avenue and see your life flash before your eyes.

I know — suck it up, toughen your skin, if you don't like it, don't go to school.

No, I don't think so. I think I have as much right as anyone else on this campus to be treated like a human being.

Amy Osmulski is a senior journalism and theatre major from Big Spring. She's getting really tired of the whole attitude on this campus.

Cloning success creates possibility of brave new world

(AP)—It is as if the birds and the bees suddenly have been rendered irrelevant.

Around the world, biologists gathered at laboratory water-coolers Monday to assess the latest installment in a gripping biotech soap opera — the creation, as if by magic, of a wee lamb named Dolly.

Scottish scientists have revealed that they used a mammary cell from an adult ewe to create little Dolly in the spitting genetic image of its ovine mother. They've successfully repeated the experiment eight times since then.

"The whole thing is just a mind-blower," said Ursula Goodenough, a geneticist at Washington University in St. Louis.

The achievement raises countless questions about fate, immortality and the nature of self, but none of that will apply to humans or anything else unless scientists can duplicate their feat in other creatures.

"There's certainly no way to rule out the possibility, but I wouldn't wager an awful lot that it would ever be successful in humans in the foreseeable future," said David Kirk, an embryologist at Washington University.

Even if it is, experts are split on how similar a human clone would be to its progenitor. A clone would look almost identical to the person who spawned it, biologists said, but personality or susceptibility to some diseases could still vary quite a bit. Childhood nutrition and even a mother's experiences during pregnancy can affect how a person turns out just as much as genes do.

That means the chances of evil Nazis reproducing dozens of little Hitlers with blood from a handkerchief, as they did in the 1978 movie "The Boys from Brazil," are pretty remote.

Never mind the fact that blood cells don't have nuclei, so there's no

genetic material in them to clone.

So it's a bit too early to mourn the "End Of Sex" and declare a "Brave New World" in which people have first names and model numbers.

In fact, there seems to be something unique about sheep that makes them especially suitable for cloning. Researchers have tried for decades to do the same trick with frogs and mice, with no luck. Frogs cloned from adults die in the tadpole stage.

And cloned mice don't develop far beyond an undifferentiated ball of cells.

So what is it about sheep? Nobody knows. But if someone can figure it out, they may be able to extend the cloning process to pigs, cows, maybe even people.

That would be a boon to the bio-

technology industry, which could use the Scottish cloning process to make specially designed pigs and cattle for organ transplantation.

"Pigs are of great interest to be used as organ donors for humans," said James Robl, a professor of veterinarian animal science at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Pigs are advantageous for transplants because they have organs roughly the same size as corresponding human parts and aren't susceptible to mad cow disease.

The Scottish process would be useful for transplants because, in addition to creating a copy of the adult animal, it gives scientists a more elegant means of genetically editing their creations. So a pig clone could

"...I wouldn't wager an awful lot that it would be successful in humans in the foreseeable future."

David Kirk, an embryologist at Washington University

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Tech not satisfied with Longhorn win

by Brent Dirks/UD

Riding a big win over Texas Saturday, the Texas Tech men's basketball team tackles Missouri at 8 p.m. today at the Hearnes Center in Columbia, Mo.

The Red Raiders (16-8 overall, 8-6 Big 12 Conference) feel good with the 72-70 win over the Longhorns Saturday, said Tech coach James Dickey.

"They feel great about that win, but we don't feel great about where we're at," Dickey said. "We're happy with the win, but we have still have a lot of work to do to get where we want to be."

Dickey, who never has played the Tigers, said playing at the Hearnes Center will be tough for the Red Raiders especially after Missouri knocked off No. 1 Kansas 96-94 in double overtime Feb. 4.

"They're good," Dickey said. "Everybody's good at their home. It will be tough up there. It worries me every time we play either at home or on the road."

Missouri is led by forward Kelly Thames (13.3 points and 5.7 rebounds per game), center Derek Grimm (11.7 points and 4.8 rebounds per game) and guard Jason Sutherland (12.1 points and 2.3 rebounds per game).

With four Tigers averaging double figures in offensive production, Dickey said Tech's defense, which has limited opponents to an average of 71 points in the last three games, must be ready to play again.

"You have just got to play sound defense and hope you don't let somebody just have a huge game," Dickey

Tech vs. Missouri
When: 8 p.m. today
Where: The Hearnes Center in Columbia, Mo.
Radio/TV: KRLB-FM 99.5/
Creative Sports Channel 22
(Cox Cable 15)

said of the Tigers' offensive weapons.

Another question for the Red Raiders going to Missouri is the starting lineup.

After starting four straight games, Tech freshman point guard Rayford Young was benched in Saturday's

Texas game in favor of junior forward Gracen Averil.

Dickey said it will be a game time decision on who the Red Raiders start against the Tigers. If Missouri goes with a bigger lineup, Averil will start.

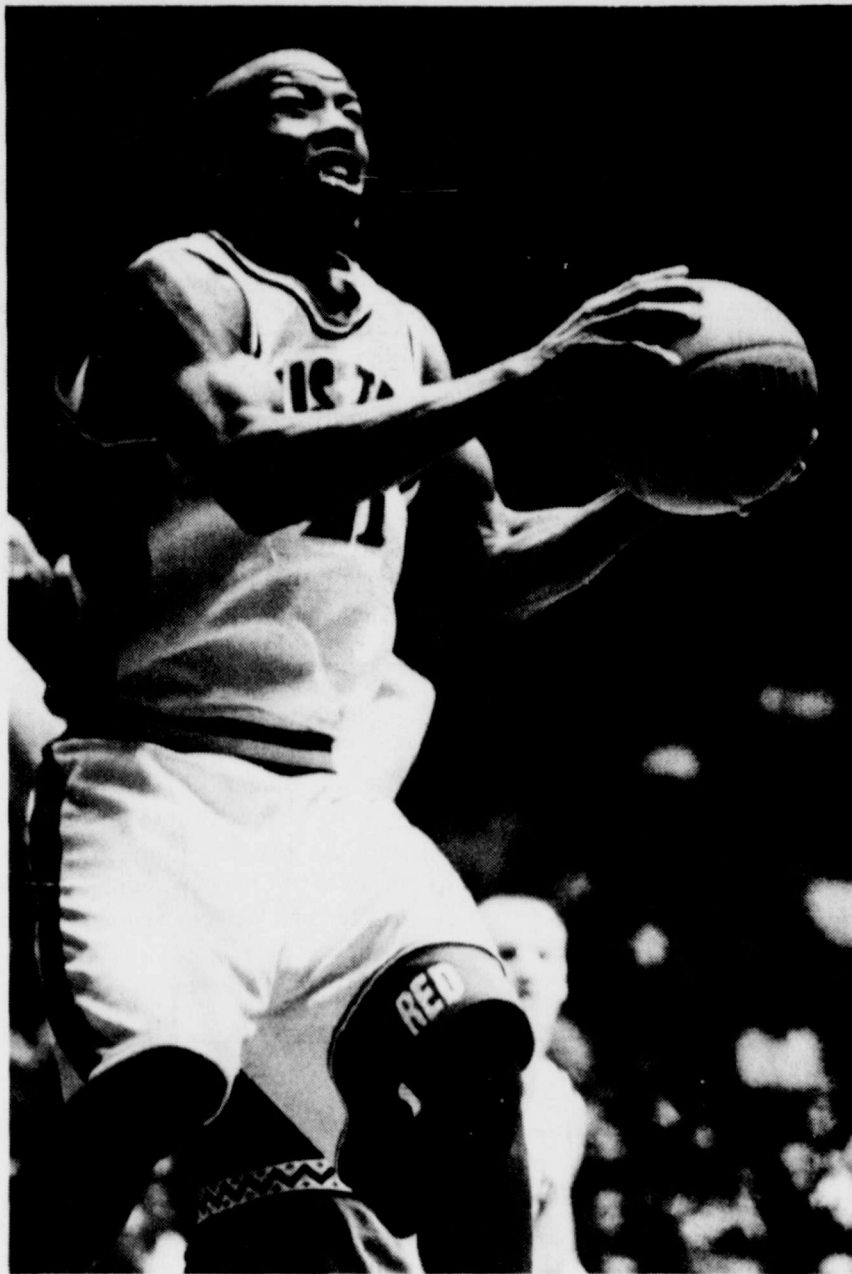
"It depends on what their lineup looks like," Dickey said. "Both of them did a good job (Saturday). It

will depend on who (Missouri) starts."

For the first time since late January, four Red Raiders were in double digits offensively Saturday. Dickey said he would like for that trend to continue.

"We would like to spread it around — it makes it more difficult for the defense," Dickey said of the Red Raiders' balanced attack. "Obviously, it helps Cory (Carr) and Tony (Battie)."

Sophomore guard Stan Bonewitz, who scored 10 points and had a career-high nine assists against the Longhorns, said the Texas win was a good one for the Red Raiders.



Wes Underwood/UD

Up, up and away: Tech junior guard Cory Carr takes off for a layup against Texas Saturday. Carr had a game-high 22 points in the 72-70 Red Raider win.

"It was a win we wanted to have," Bonewitz said. "We feel good, but we can't be satisfied. We know we still have a long way to go and we have a lot of room for improvement. We need to continue to work hard and get ready to go to Missouri."

Bonewitz said he, like Dickey, would like to see the Red Raiders come out each game with a balanced attack.

"We just want to play well as a team," he said. "(Saturday) we did a

good job of moving the ball, setting picks, trying to get the ball inside. Overall as whole, we played better."

Bonewitz, the Big 12's second leading three-point shooter, said Missouri sports a good team as well as a good home crowd and a hostile environment.

"They're a great team," Bonewitz said. "They play especially well at home. It's going to be a tough place to play. We're going to have to work hard to have a chance up there."

Men's tennis back in action after layoff

by Brent Dirks/UD

After being handed its first defeat of the season Feb. 16, the Texas Tech men's tennis team hopes to get back to winning as the Red Raiders battle Abilene Christian at 2 p.m. today at the Athletic Training Center.

Tech Director of Tennis Tim Siegel said the match against the Wildcats, Division II's No. 1 team, will be a test for the Red Raiders.

"This is going to be a tough match," Siegel said. "They're No. 1 in the nation in Division II. What will make it difficult in all likelihood is that we will not be playing Ryan (Shupe) or Petar (Danolic)."

Siegel said ACU is comparable to Tyler Junior College, which the Red Raiders defeated 7-2 in the first match of the season. Both doubles and singles are ACU strengths, Siegel said.

It will be important for Tech to regain its confidence after being beaten 7-2 by New Mexico, he said.

"Let me put it this way," Siegel said.

"There is a fine line in college tennis. Every team has talent. Especially with two of our top guys out, other players are going to have to step up. I think we have had a good week of practice."

After losing to the Lobos, the

Red Raiders are ready to get another win, Siegel said.

"We certainly lost to a good team," Siegel said. "They're 19th in the nation. It's difficult when you have so much time between matches. Starting Tuesday we have so many matches in March and April where we don't really have a break."

In some respects, the loss was as good as a win for the Red Raiders, Siegel said.

"Losing a match is as beneficial as a win if you learn from the loss," he said. "Our guys understood what happened against New Mexico. I think we'll come out with a lot of energy and enthusiasm. Those are two things we have to have."

Junior Doug Lacy said the Red Raiders are excited about having the chance to redeem themselves after the loss to New Mexico.

Lacy said Tech may have been overconfident after the win against Arkansas.

With Danolic and Shupe out, Lacy said it will make the Red Raiders' work even harder.

"It makes us know we have to work that much harder," Lacy said. "We know we don't have our best players in there. If we still beat two teams like Arkansas and Tyler Junior College, we know we can beat anyone when we get healthy."

Houston athletic director resigns

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston athletic director Bill Carr, who oversaw construction of the school's \$29.1 million athletic complex and entrance into Conference USA, announced Monday he is leaving March 31 by mutual agreement.

Houston President Glenn Goerke, who will be replaced next month by

Arthur Smith, praised Carr's efforts in rebuilding the athletic program.

"You can look down the road and see a fork, you say 'Are we going to wait until we get there or do something now,'" Carr said of his departure from Houston. "This is a time of transition for the university and it just seemed right for this situation."

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