

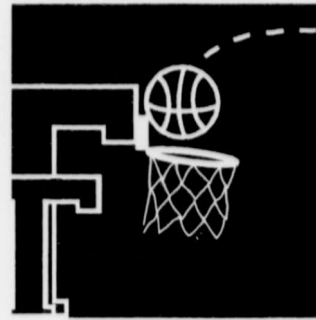
**Serving
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**Thursday
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Issue 107**

UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Pike Fest returns

Texas Tech's Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity brings some of the brightest stars in country music to Lubbock Friday.

see page 7

Early Exit

The Lady Raiders, who were planning to make a run at the Big 12 Conference Tournament title, had their hopes dashed by the Kansas State Wildcats Wednesday.

see page 10

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**67 High
38 Low**

SA elections result in runoff Elections reminder of past

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

Candidates for Student Association president must wait until Wednesday's runoff election to determine who will lead Texas Tech's student government.

None of the three presidential candidates earned the 51 percent of votes required to be named president, according to election returns.

Candidates Clint Freeman and Russell Thomasson earned the most votes and will be on Wednesday's runoff ballot.

Freeman, a senior engineering major from Farmington, N.M., led the race with 1,541 out of 3,107 votes — or 49.59 percent. Thomasson, a senior finance major from Lubbock, followed close behind with 1,405 votes, or 45.22 percent.

David Scott, the third presidential candidate who was listed on the ballot as "Inky," received 161 votes, or 5.18 percent.

Scott is a senior English literature major from Coahoma.

"The turnout wasn't quite as high as I would have expected," Freeman said. "It comes down to one more week of campaigning, going back to

playing on ground zero again — it's kind of the same feeling as before."

The candidate who does not win in the runoff election will assume the position of senator at large.

Brian Moore, a junior finance major from Dallas, beat out competitor Andrew Teague, a junior public relations major from Lubbock, for the internal vice presidential position by garnering 1,660 votes, or 56 percent, out of 2,942 votes cast. Teague earned 1,282 votes, or 44 percent.

Moore said he is excited about next year but wished a runoff didn't have to happen.

"We really haven't had any bad morale," Moore said. "I just wish it was already decided."

Blythe Clayton, a junior public relations and journalism major from Amarillo who ran unopposed for external vice president, earned 100 percent of the 2,747 votes cast.

Clayton said she is excited about assuming her new position but said the runoff election could cause anxiety for the candidates.

Wednesday's runoff election has the possibility of attracting more voters than the general election, as it did in last year's runoff between SA presidential candidates Matt Freeman and Geoff Wayne. Votes in the 1996 general election totaled 3,410 and totaled 3,515 in the runoff.

"The problem is when we do the election, there's 13 or 14 voting places, and we have to guess how many students from each college are going to vote in each location," said Dan Burns, assistant director of the University Center and adviser to the election committee, adding that campaign rivalries during this year's election not as evident as last year. "Everything seemed kind of mellow."



Wes Underwood/UD

▲ **Nerve wracking:** Student Association presidential candidate Clint Freeman thanks well wishers while waiting for election results. Freeman and Russell Thomasson will face again in the runoff election Wednesday.



Carrie Spinar/UD

► **Proud winner:** Next year's Internal Vice President Brian Moore hugs Kristin Ketcham, the current internal vice president. Moore won the election with 56 percent of the vote.

reminder of past

by Ginger Pope/UD

Some may believe Wednesday's Texas Tech Student Association elections were *deja vu*, with the external vice president candidate running unopposed and a presidential runoff election next week.

Presidential candidates Clint Freeman, a senior engineering major from Farmington, N.M., and Russell Thomasson, a senior finance major from Lubbock, will face off again Wednesday.

The 1996 SA election resulted in a runoff between SA President Geoff Wayne, a senior accounting and finance major from Lubbock, and former Senator-at-Large Matt Freeman, a senior political science major from Lubbock.

Thomasson, with 45.22 percent of the vote, said he believes a runoff election for the second year in a row is a slight coincidence, but it does not worry him.

"It's time to regroup for another week of campaigning," he said. "We'll take the same road, and I feel confident I will still win."

Freeman, with 49.59 percent of the vote, said even though he had the most votes, the office for SA president is still up in the air.

"I'm relieved in some sense, but it's still one more week of campaigning," he said. "I am disappointed it didn't finish here."

Freeman decided to run for office because he realized students can make

See Elections, page 6

Senators-at-large

Clint Freeman
Russell Thomasson
Chad Kerr
Gregg McPherson
Holly Harris
Corey Freeman
Blythe Harrell
Brandon Bird
Chris Wright
Landon McBride

Tech hopes for boost in campaign program

by Ginger Pope/UD

Texas Tech hopes to become \$300 million richer within the next five years through its capital campaign program.

Campaign director Rhonda Johnson, assistant vice chancellor for institutional advancement, said the campaign is comprehensive, meaning annual gifts or funds will be counted along with capital gifts.

Campaign money will be used for endowment to create professorships, chairs and scholarships and for buildings and renovations, Johnson said.

"The capital campaign is important because state funding has gone down," she said. "In order for Tech to compete in the 21st century, we have to turn to the private sector."

Spencer Yantis, assistant vice chancellor for institutional advancement, said Tech does not receive public university funding like the University of Texas and Texas A&M University.

A&M recently raised \$600 million in a campaign called Capturing the Spirit, and UT plans to raise \$750 million to \$1 billion through its current campaign, Yantis said.

"Campaigns such as these are new ideas," he said. "But with rising costs, you're seeing almost all public universities do this."

Tech initiated a smaller campaign in the mid '80s, called the enterprise campaign, during which about \$60 million was raised, Yantis said.

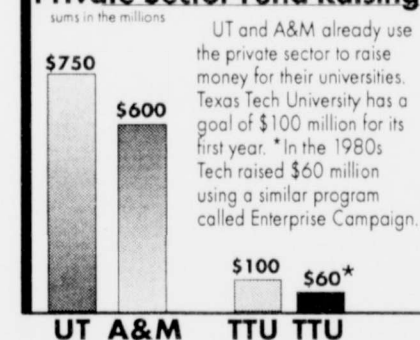
Edward Whitacre, chairman of Tech's Board of Regents, said the capital campaign is essential to substantially increase Tech's endowment.

Tech's endowment is money saved to earn interest.

"There is no higher priority than to build up endowment so we can provide more scholarships for fellowships, professorships and chairs," Whitacre said.

"These will allow us to attract the

Private Sector Fund Raising



best scholars — both students and faculty."

Johnson said donors to the capital campaign will be able to choose where they want their money to go.

Each department and college on campus is responsible for creating a statement of need, and then a list of all of Tech's needs will be compiled so donors can choose where they want their money to go, she said.

Tech is putting together a national cabinet of 12 representatives from

Tech's faculty and staff, parents and other campaign assistants, Johnson said. A national honorary cabinet of distinguished alumni.

The capital campaign will target mostly alumni, but also parents, friends and corporations, she said.

"About 90 percent of the goal comes from 10 percent of the donors," Johnson said.

The capital campaign has been in existence for about a year and has no name yet, she said. It will officially begin Oct. 24.

"We already have \$90 million, and we hope to have \$100 million by October," Johnson said.

The campaign is not restricted to the Lubbock area, and assistants are located throughout the state in Houston, Dallas, Austin and in the Midland and Odessa areas, Johnson said. The campaign expects to grow into other states, such as California, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Florida.

GOP renews abortion issue in U.S. Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Emboldened by the admitted lie of a key abortion rights supporter, congressional Republicans renewed the push Wednesday for legislation banning a certain late-term abortion procedure.

A principal GOP leader in the anti-abortion movement said President Clinton, who vetoed the bill

— and then only to save the mother's life or abort deformed fetuses.

He now says several thousand are performed yearly, and not only in the third trimester, but on some healthy women in the middle of pregnancy.

Now, congressional Republicans are calling on Clinton, who

supports a woman's right to an abortion, to reverse course and agree to the ban.

"I think we ought to give the president another chance to get it right," said Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., a longtime abor-

tion opponent.

Clinton said he vetoed the bill because it didn't make an exception for the mother's health.

But the ban's sponsors say there is no health reason to perform the procedure, in which the fetus is partially delivered through the birth canal and killed when a doctor removes its brain.

The new bill, which is identical to what Congress had passed, does permit use of the procedure if there is no other way to spare the mother's life.

“I think we ought to give the president another chance to get it right.”

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Illinois

Texas senators redefining affirmative action goals

AUSTIN (AP) — A group of state senators is nearing agreement on new affirmative action policies that would reduce the importance of race, gender and ethnicity in state contracting and hiring programs, the *Austin American-Statesman* reported Wednesday.

"Basically, we are trying to get away from the use of race, gender and ethnicity per se and make programs available to all persons — regardless of race — who are disadvantaged," said Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said an agreement is near.

"I'm going to say there's been a tentative agreement. I'm waiting to

hear it (formally) from all senators."

Bullock, a Democrat, and Sen. Bill Ratliff, a Republican who chairs the budget-writing Senate Finance Committee, set up an informal nine-member committee to hash out differences over affirmative action and come up with a plan all parties could support.

The issue flared up last month when Ratliff, of Mount Pleasant, suggested modifying the state contracting program aimed at steering some state contracts to women- and minority-owned businesses.

Ratliff had said he supported "affirmative effort" to seek out, identify and nurture minority-owned busi-

nesses. But he wanted a "race-neutral final selection process" that doesn't discriminate.

Several minority senators as well as civil rights groups reacted angrily, fearing that he would seek to dismantle the program.

While a deal may be all but done among key senators of both parties, the plan still must be sold to the public.

"On the surface, I am adamantly opposed to the change," said J.R. Gonzalez, chairman of the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce in Austin.

"In 15 years, over 51 percent of the state will be minority.

"It makes sense to encourage mi-

nority businesses to do well so they can prosper, add to the tax base and create jobs in Texas."

In a related development, a coalition of University of Texas students held a news conference at the Capitol to voice opposition to eliminating affirmative action in university admissions, outreach and scholarship programs.

Ruling in a lawsuit against the UT law school filed by four white applicants who were denied admissions, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals effectively struck down affirmative action in minority student recruitment at the state's largest universities.

Their View

Students must take additional responsibility



Cameron Graham/guest columnist

I, Cameron Kirk Graham, student, frequent *University Daily* guest columnist, Tech College Republicans chairman and all-around good guy has committed a terrible crime. I have sinned against the students, faculty and staff of this fine university. I must unburden myself to the approval of you, the reader.

What is my crime? I have failed to pick up mail in a mailbox. Yes, my friend, this heinous act was committed by yours truly.

You see, not only am I the College Republicans chairman, but I am also a full-time student and I work as an assistant editor for United Marketing Research in order to pay for my way through this little land of learning we call Tech. In my zeal to keep my grades up and my bills paid, I have neglected the mail box our organization uses in the Student Organization Services Office.

The able and competent staff of this office notified me by mail of my oversight. And had I not taken prompt action, I, among other things, would have been reported to the Dean of Students Office. You can imagine my shame.

I mean it is not like I never went to my classes and earned a zero GPA. Still, the crime was committed and I must take the blame. I immediately went to gather the mail, which had I picked it up, would have kept our organization informed about such events like Joan Rivers coming here to latest dates to apply for the Saddle Tramps softball tournament. These are Earth shattering things to be aware of — make no mistake.

I must give a resounding thanks to the SOS Office for their diligence. Who knows where I would be right now had I not picked up the mail when I did?

I could be in the NFL Draft, hoping to be chosen by the World Champion Green Bay Packers. I could be enjoying the fruits of my education while suing Tech for lack of the same. I could be a construction worker faced with the daunting task of building a multipurpose arena at Tech. I could be a bus driver that doesn't know how to keep to a time schedule.

Then I realized that I carry none of the clout that certain people connected with Tech do. I mean, I hardly think that if I were arrested for breaking into the SOS Office to retrieve our mail, that the Tech Board of Regents would find me a lawyer to beat the rap. But then again, how can you compare that to shoplifting a cheap pair of earrings?

It was then I realized that I am just a regular nobody. One face in a sea of thousands. But still one that asks questions. And my questions is, why do the SOS mailboxes need to be so small?

I would implore Chancellor John T. Montford that once the United Spirit Arena and its inadequate parking facilities are in full swing that he lead the campaign to enlarge the SOS mailboxes. I mean, you should have seen the mail in that box, friends. There was only about one more inch of room to spare for any future pieces of paper. This is something that I hope will be addressed in the near future.

Now, before anyone starts to say that this Cameron Graham guy is just another Tech basher, let me say this: I love Tech. I was born and raised here in Lubbock and have spent 25 years around this university. Sure, I could have left Lubbock for better places, but I wanted to be a Tech alum. I love it when our athletes excel both on the playing field and in the classroom. I love it when big businesses want to invest in Tech. When the fight song is played at a ballgame, you will see no one clapping as much as I am.

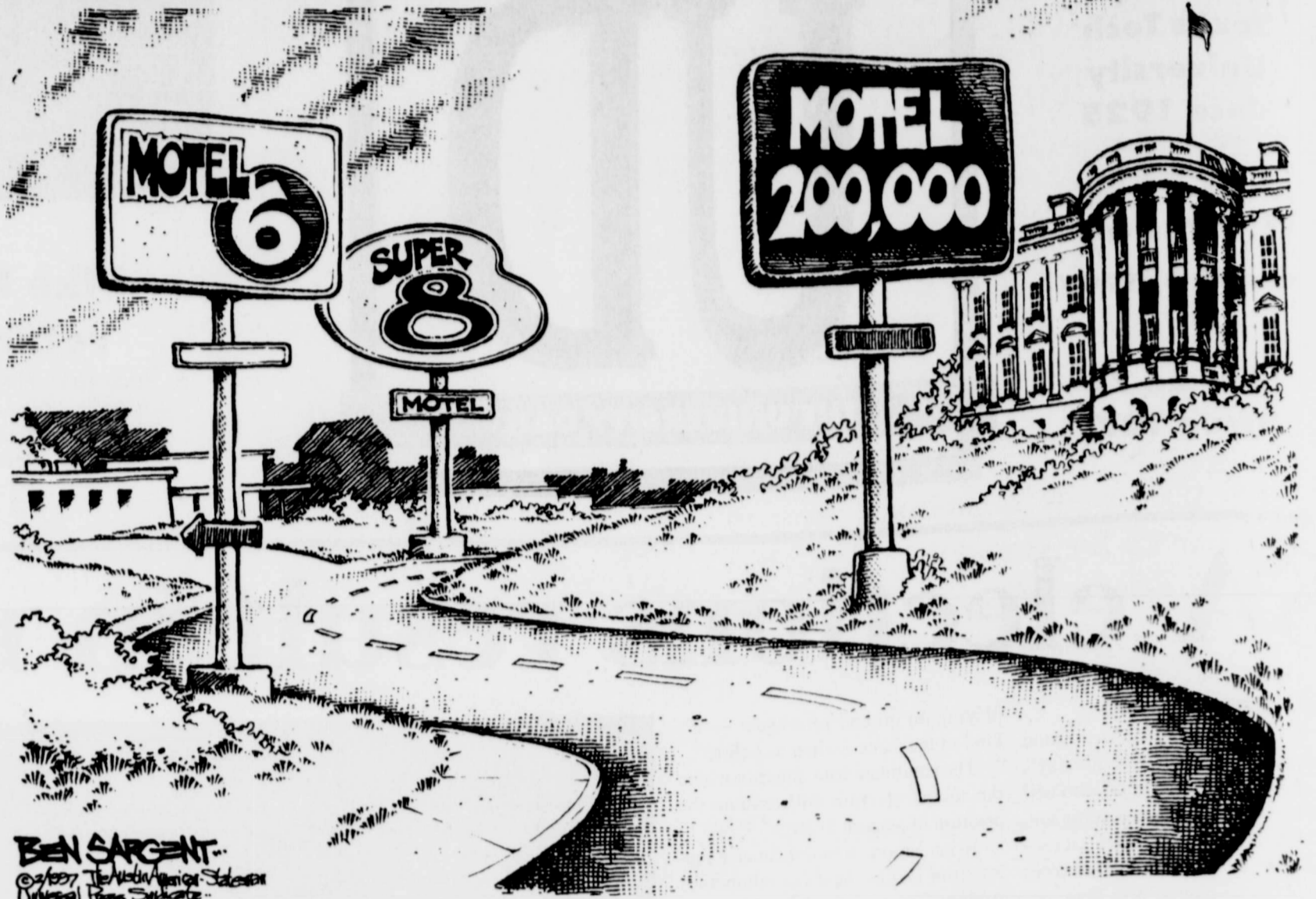
But with all of this comes some measure of responsibility. This is what has been lacking at this university. For example, athletes not going to classes but being allowed to play in bowl games is a direct form of favoritism (it is people, get with it). It's our responsibility to do something about that. And it's our responsibility to make the voices of regular students heard.

Students, stand up and take a voice on what is and what is not right, even though you might get walloped for saying it. This is our school we're talking about; I think it is worth it. And that is our common responsibility.

Cameron Graham is a junior history major from Lubbock and chairman of Tech's College Republicans.



Clarification: In Wednesday's editorial board endorsement of Student Association presidential candidate Clint Freeman, 5-1, another candidate was identified as voting against the University Center fee increase last year. The candidate did not support the University Center fee increase.



Fliers biggest annoyance in SA officer elections



James Walker/columnist

All everyone seems to be talking about right now is the Student Association election. Since it's a bit late to make endorsements, I'm going to offer some advice for the next student government.

People are talking today, and people are angry. Everyone seems to know what they're angry about except the candidates themselves. It isn't parking, it isn't Greeks vs. non-Greeks, it isn't the academic performance of athletes.

The ire of the people I've spoken to seems to focus on small orange pieces of paper and the people who distribute them.

All day I've overheard students

talking about their secret back entrances to their classes and various ways of looking inconspicuous to avoid facing off with "those flier people."

I've personally scooped up handfuls of the fluorescent annoyances off the floor in Holden Hall on my way to and from class.

I consider depositing them in the trash can or recycle bin my good deed for the day.

In my opinion, the first order of business for the student government needs to be a change to the election code, something like the Access to Abortion Clinic Entrances Act.

It would say people campaigning for student government could not block the door to any building on campus and require candidates who use fliers to help clean up the mess.

Let's be honest here.

The reason there is a mess is because people throw fliers on the floor.

The reason they throw them on the

Senators should change code immediately

“There is no need to get in the face of students who are just trying to go to class and mind their own business.”

“

floor is because they don't want them to begin with. Can't these people take a hint?

Normally I'm a big supporter of free speech, but these candidates could make their point just as well by carrying signs. There is no need to get in the face of students who are just trying to go to class and mind their own business.

This boils down to harassment.

People are trashing the appearance of their campus, annoying their fellow

students and disrupting the educational process.

Something needs to be done.

For my part, I refuse to accept the fliers. If every student did that, they would stop wasting their time handing them out.

Any student who agrees that this is way out of hand needs to let the SA know. Write a letter, call the SA Office or e-mail the SA web page.

Students don't need to get mobbed by hordes of khaki commandos on their way to class.

Tech custodians don't need to pick up after people responsible enough to run for office.

They aren't your mothers.

And candidates don't need to kill an entire rainforest and dye it day-glow purple to exercise their First Amendment rights.

This never has to happen again, if we act now to stop it.

James Walker is a junior journalism major from The Woodlands.

Your View

City violated laws with Jim Rose Circus fiasco

To the editor: The City of Lubbock owes us an apology — and maybe more. It seems that the City of Lubbock unlawfully arrested a few members of the Jim Rose Circus and a Depot District manager and denied its residents the right to attend an avant garde theatrical performance. Friday, Feb. 21, four members of the Jim Rose Circus show were arrested on charges that they violated a city ordinance that requires a permit to operate a sexually oriented business. The group had been performing a short skit that satirized professional wrestling, in which the object of the contest was to force one opponent's large, purple, obviously fake phallus into the other's mouth. The entire scene was a dirty joke, and though in poor taste, it in no way intended to sexually arouse any member of the audience.

But while they were arrested under the sexually oriented business ordinance, there is nothing in the written text of that law to support such an arrest. In fact, there is quite the opposite. Exemption 7 in Section 14-242 reads that "portions of theatre, concert hall or music hall performances, wherein ... displays (of a sexual na-

ture) are an integral part of the dramatic or comedian presentation are specifically excluded from the meaning of the term sexually oriented business and are exempt from ... all provisions of the sexually oriented business ordinance." This show was a theatrical presentation — and comedic — and held in a music hall. The Jim Rose Circus was exempt from the very law it was supposedly breaking. The performers were, it seems, illegally arrested, and we, the paying patrons of the Depot District, were illegally denied the entertainment we had paid for.

Obviously, the powers that be either a) were unaware of the very law they were supposedly enforcing or b) made the subjective (not to mention incorrect) judgment that this non-traditional theatre was not dramatic or comedic. In either case, an inappropriate decision was made. Furthermore, the judgment was made that the show "intended to provide sexual stimulation or sexual gratification to customers," one of the necessary qualifications listed in Section 14-241j of the ordinance in order to declare that a live performance is, in fact, a sexually oriented business. Anyone and everyone who attended the show knows that the Mexican transvestite wrestling act in no way sought to

arouse or stimulate anyone. It was a joke, admittedly off-color, but simply a light-hearted look at the wild world of professional wrestling. So, not only was the show explicitly exempt from the sexually oriented business ordinance, it wasn't even such a business according to the terms of that law.

The show, then, was not canceled for any legal reason, but because of someone's opinion about the content of the performance. And they were allowed to pursue that vehemently conservative opinion with police force. The police were not enforcing the law, but a mere opinion.

Now the Jim Rose Circus has notified numerous national media outlets of what happened here, and the entire country knows of how the police in our town were used to enforce a strict moral code.

When Lubbock receives national attention, do we really want to be mocked and ridiculed for allowing a few individuals to rule, even when the law itself does not support their ideology?

Whoever allowed this outrage — namely the person who decided to raid the show, and the city of Lubbock who employs him or her — owes us an apology and needs to rescind the arrest of these innocent performers.

Until the time that such an apology occurs, Lubbock will continue to receive national press about its censorship of the arts, and the City of Lubbock will have allowed opinion, and not the law, to reign supreme.

Furthermore, the people of Lubbock will continue to be denied access to the rapidly changing genre of American performance art.

If you are concerned about misinterpretations of the law, and the fact that the police were used to enforce a private moral code on all of its residents, you need to speak up. If you don't, next time it could be a modern dance performance or a newly interpreted Shakespearean drama that someone finds offensive, and we could be denied access to the education and experience of those performances as well.

Do you want to be ruled by someone else's artistic taste? If not, we challenge you to take action, to take responsibility for the artistic freedom of your community and to voice your opinion!

Stacey Monk
Mike Genovese

Bring letters to the editor to room 211 Journalism building.

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Floodwaters continue destruction in Midwest

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Raging at its highest level in a generation, the Ohio River swamped more towns up and downstream from Louisville Wednesday in a slow-motion disaster that may not let up until next week.

Towering flood walls protected Kentucky's largest city from the river, which roiled 14 feet above flood stage. It was the low-lying towns along the river that were most vulnerable to flood waters that weren't going away.

"All we can do is wait for someone to tell us 'You folks can all go home,'" said Sue Colomb, 30,

as she waited in a church shelter after fleeing her trailer in the town of West Point, 30 miles down river.

But the water not only didn't go down, it rose so high Wednesday that it swamped roads in and out of the town of 1,200, stranding 60 people who didn't get out or refused to leave.

Colomb and her 63-year-old mother took only what they could carry when they left earlier this week — a TV, VCR, their Nintendo game and some meat from their freezer.

They put their bed and couch up on kitchen chairs, tables and a bathroom sink. But with their trailers standing in water day after day,

they wondered if they will even have a home worth coming back to.

"It will never be the way it was," Colomb said.

Like a big bath tub with the water running, the Ohio River was constantly being filled by runoff from a foot of rain over the weekend. Another quarter inch of rain

Wednesday didn't help.

"It's kind of sitting there," said National Weather Service hydrologist Mike Callahan. "It's going to be a very slow fall. It might drift up a little bit."

In fact, the

Ohio is expected to crest Friday a half foot higher in Louisville, where it reached 37.8 feet Wednesday.

That's worrisome news to evacuees, who wondered when they would ever get back to their homes, and raised the fear they could be in for another round of flooding.

The flood-prone town of Shepherdsville, 20 miles south of Louisville, is just now cleaning up from floods that swamped 90 percent of its downtown and forced 1,000 people to be taken out by boat. It is on the Salt River, which feeds into the Ohio, and many townsfolk fear they could get another dose of flooding.

“It's going to be a very slow fall. It might drift up a little bit.”

Mike Callahan, National Weather Service hydrologist

Texan appointed to national committee

by Jason Cox/UD

Republican National Committee chairman Jim Nicholson named Texas Republican Party Chairman Tom Pauken to serve on the RNC Executive Committee Tuesday.

Lubbock County Republican Party Chairman Marc McDougal said Pauken's appointment will allow Texas to have more influence on the national level.

Texas will have more input on party platforms and get more input from local Republican Party organizations.

"He (Pauken) is committed to the Republican Party, and I think he will

do an excellent job on the executive committee," McDougal said.

The 11-member executive committee advises the chairman about executive and administrative matters, including decisions regarding party gatherings and conventions. The committee also works closely with local GOP organizations to seek their input on party matters.

"He is a person of impeccable qualifications," said Cameron Graham, a junior history major from Lubbock and chairman of the Texas Tech College Republicans.

"He is extraordinarily dedicated to the Republican Party."

Pauken has been chairman of the Texas Republican Party since 1994 and has been active in Republican politics since working for Barry Goldwater's 1964 presidential campaign.

He was the national chairman of the College Republicans from 1965 to 1967 and served on a committee at the 1996 Republican National Convention.

Before serving as Texas Republican Party chairman, Pauken was involved with government and politics.

He served as an Army intelligence officer in Vietnam, and he was associate director of the White House Fel-

lowship Program and a White House staff assistant from 1970 to 1974. During the Reagan administration, Pauken was the director of ACTION, an independent federal agency in charge of volunteer initiatives from 1981 to 1985.

Pauken also is author of "The Thirty Years War," a book about the politics of the '60s generation.

Graham said Pauken's presence at the RNC will not only benefit Texas but the Republican Party as a whole.

"Just his (Pauken) name and reputation will serve to draw people to look in our direction," Graham said. "He is perfect for the job."

Swiss banks sell \$5 billion in gold for Nazi victims' fund

GENEVA (AP) — Switzerland will set up a \$5 billion fund to aid victims of the Holocaust and any other genocide or disaster, financing it by selling tons of gold over the next decade.

President Arnold Koller's surprise announcement Wednesday to a special session of Parliament was welcomed by Jewish groups and others who have been pressing Switzerland to compensate for assets left in Swiss banks by people killed in the Holocaust.

U.S. Sen. Alfonse D'Amato said the move was "the first significant acknowledgement from individuals in responsible positions in Switzerland that massive wrongdoing occurred."

"It's truly a significant sum, by anyone's standards, and I think that it is a major, major breakthrough," he said in New York.

This fund is much larger in size and scope than others proposed by Swiss officials.

The foundation would be in addition to a humanitarian fund set up by Swiss banks and to ongoing private

fund-raising efforts.

Hans Meyer, chairman of the Swiss National Bank, said the sale would take place gradually over 10 years to keep it from affecting the world price of gold.

Still, precious metals fell sharply on the New York Mercantile Exchange. April gold fell \$6.10 to \$354.40 a troy ounce; April silver fell 2 1/2 cents to \$5.215 a troy ounce. Platinum and palladium also fell sharply.

Koller said the Federal Council, or cabinet, and central bank had worked out a plan to sell off a large chunk of the national gold reserves to set up the Swiss Foundation for Solidarity.

The money would help "victims of poverty and catastrophes, of geno-

cide and other severe breaches of human rights such as, of course, victims of the Holocaust," Koller said.

Half the money would be used for victims in Switzerland and the rest in other countries.

Koller said he thought the foundation could be inaugurated by next year.

Switzerland has been under intense international pressure to pay compensation to the heirs of Nazi victims for assets they claim were never returned by Swiss

way to determine the amounts unaccounted for and to re-examine Switzerland's role as an island of neutrality in a continent controlled by Nazis and fascists in World War II.

Meyer and Koller, meanwhile, announced that the central bank, which has been accused of laundering plundered gold for the Nazis during World War II, would contribute \$71 million to the humanitarian fund.

The bank's contribution doubles the amount given by the three largest Swiss commercial banks for the fund, intended to aid poverty stricken victims of the Holocaust.

A further contribution is expected from other Swiss businesses.

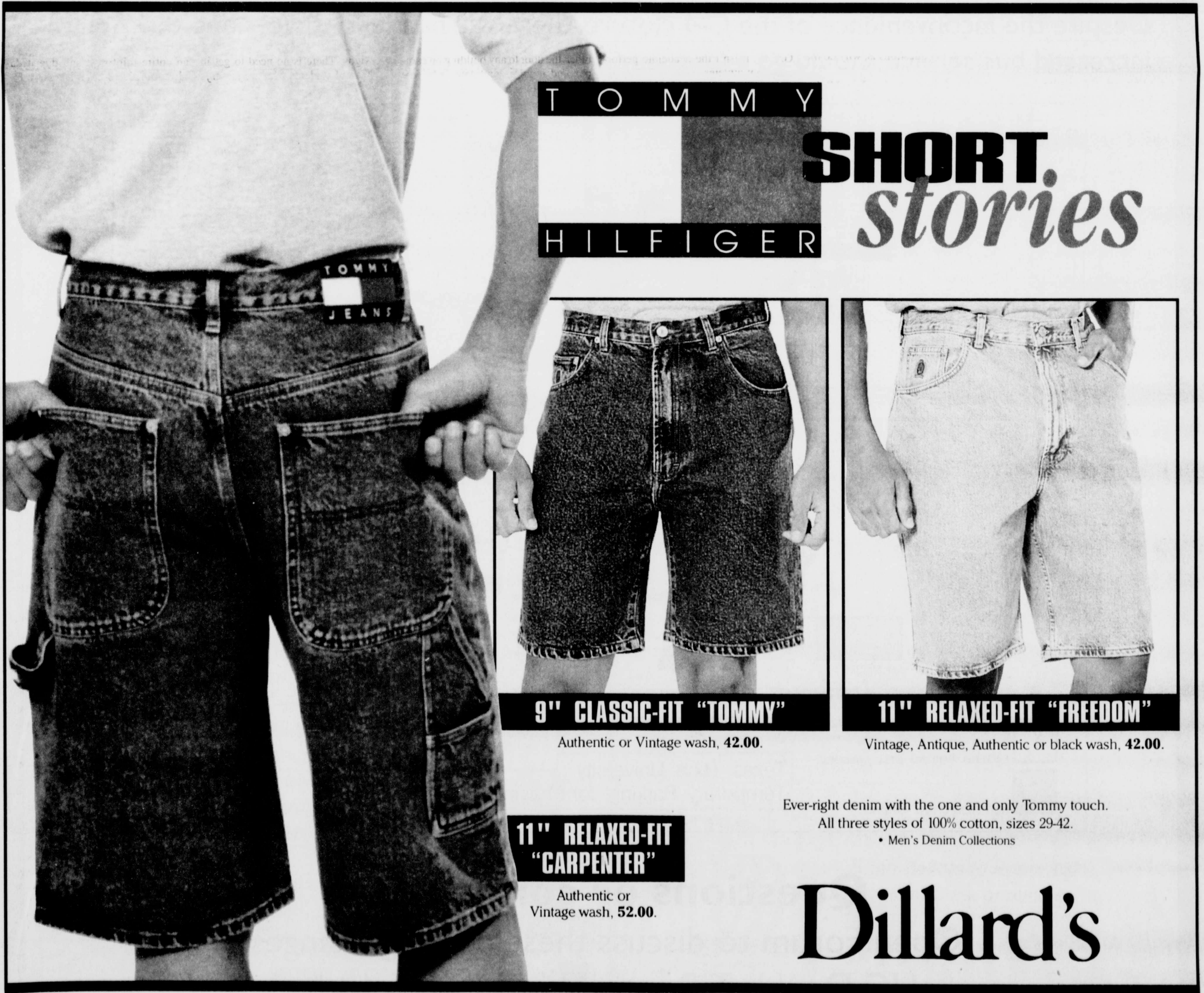
“It's truly a significant sum, by anyone's standards, and I think that it is a major, major breakthrough.”

U.S. Sen. Alfonse D'Amato

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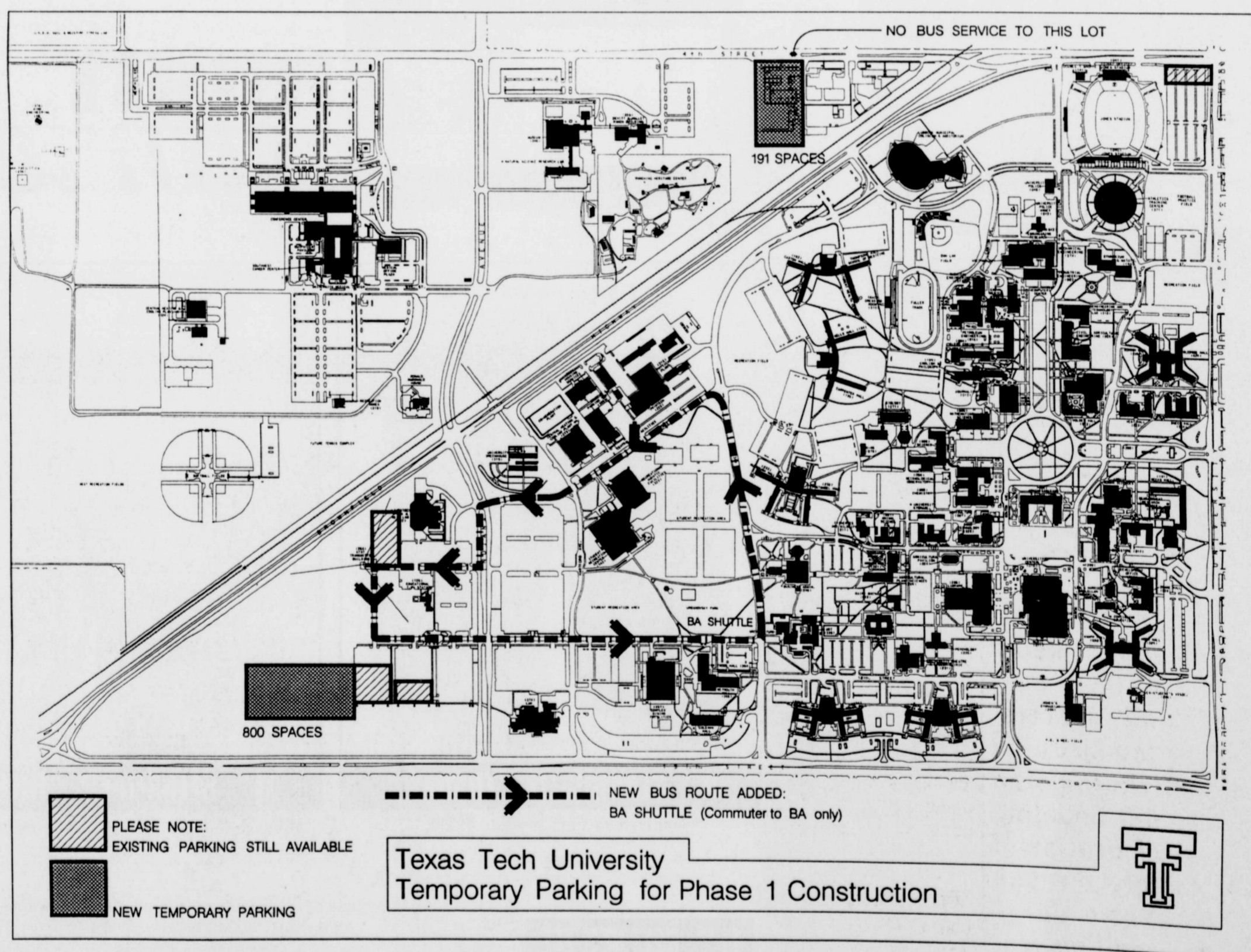
Beginning Monday, March 24th, the C-4 Parking lot will be closed for the duration of the semester.

The unanticipated closure of this lot is necessary due to changes in construction procedures for the United Spirit Arena.

To compensate for this lot closure:

- 1) A new 800 space temporary lot will be built west of Indiana Ave. (see map)
- 2) Two new "BA" shuttles will run in 5 minute intervals from the west lots to the BA Building with NO other stops (Red & Green west campus bus service will also continue as is)
- 3) An Additional 200 spaces will be made available in the Naval Reserve Center (Brownfield & 4th)
- 4) Recent surveys of commuter lots have identified over 600 empty spaces available during peak parking times; periodic parking updates will be aired on KTXT--FM (88.1) to notify you of open spaces--Listen for details!

Despite the inconvenience of the C-4 closure, there will be plenty spaces and the increased bus service should go a long way to mitigating the inconvenience.



Questions or comments?

Open Forum to discuss these parking changes,
UC Double T Room, Noon, March 10th.

National notes Campus

University of Kansas

Three days may not be enough to solve all the racial problems in the world, but for 45 University of Kansas students who attended the Big Eight Black Student Conference at Iowa State University, it was long enough to learn how to take the right steps toward racism prevention. The conference focused on teaching black students to make a greater impact on campuses despite the problems they face. "The workshops were positive and educational," said Thadisha McCoy, a freshman from Kansas City, Mo. "We live in a predominantly white campus. We need to have unity to fight for our rights."

University of Iowa

Following an almost five-year legal battle between the University of Iowa and three former faculty members, the suit against UI was dismissed last week when the U.S. Supreme Court declined to review the discrimination case. In July, a Circuit Court of Appeals found UI did not discriminate against plaintiffs Beth Pelton, Paula Brine and Nancy Thompson by closing their dental hygiene program. The suit, filed in 1992, claimed the department in which the three women worked was eliminated because it consisted of an all-female faculty and student body.

University of Nebraska

"Reality and Illusion in Great

Plains Lesbian, Gay and Transgendered History," was the topic of visiting history professor Peter Boag's seminar at the University of Nebraska. Boag discussed how historic Nebraskans showed signs of alternate sexual orientation, but people did not recognize or accept those orientations. Boag used current illustrations such as "To Wong Foo; Thanks for Everything, Julie Newmar" to show the impact of non-heterosexuals entering an unaccepting society. Boag expressed his approval of people of the recent increase of acceptance of gays and lesbians in society.

University of Texas

University of Texas officials announced this week that the school is experiencing a decrease in minority enrollment. Figures released by UT show that the number of African-American applicants dropped by 21 percent and Hispanic applicants dropped by 17 percent this year. The figures also show a 14 percent decrease in white applicants.

Administrators attribute the decrease in the number of minority applicants to the recently enforced policy that does not permit race-based admissions or scholarship policies and stricter application requirements. However, the director of UT's Office of Admissions attributed part of the decline to a 9 percent overall decline in applicants across the board, adding that changes in the school's application process, which were designed to control the number of enrolled students, appears to be working.

Reception emphasizes culture, diversity

by Charles Melton/UD

International students in Texas Tech's College of Architecture shared different design perspectives and culture Wednesday.

The College of Architecture sponsored a reception titled "Designing Around the World" in the architecture gallery as part of Tech's International Week.

"International students have meant an enormous amount to the College of Architecture," said Martin Harms, dean of the College of Architecture.

International students provide diversity, and their presence is a more practical way for students to learn about other cultures than studying abroad, Harms said.

"I think it (diversity within the college) paints a picture of the very diverse, multicultural world our students will be involved in in the future," he said.

Tech's College of Architecture currently has 34 international students in its undergraduate and graduate programs, he said.

"We've been doing pretty well, and I think we've held our own," Harms said.

"Students come under their own steam."

Hendricka Buelinckx, a Tech assistant professor architecture from Belgium, said it is time the students in the College of Architecture knew how many international students it has from which to benefit.

"We study all the design languages, and the more international students we have, the better," Buelinckx said.

The beauty of the world — which architecture tries to enhance and du-

PLICATE — comes through variety, multiplicity and differences between things that are part of each culture, she said.

"We (students and faculty from different cultures) relate by expanding our horizons," Buelinckx said.

"We start appreciating our differences, which makes richness, which

“...the more international students we have, the better.”

Hendricka Buelinckx, professor from Belgium

is also personal design philosophy."

Mamon Eanek, a doctoral student in land use planning, management and design from Jordan, said he wants people to know about his culture's monuments and artifacts.

"I want people to realize Jordan is a country," Eanek said.

"West Texas is similar to Jordan

because of the friendly people."

Jordanian architecture and design is different from American architecture and design because it is more culturally based, using indigenous materials, Eanek said.

One Tech architecture student said the reception enhanced the educational process exposing students to other cultures.

"I think it's a good thing," said Mike Bartell, a third-year architecture student from Beaumont.

"People should be proud of their culture and be willing to share it." Bartell said the college's willingness to incorporate other cultures is positive, because it introduces new viewpoints and ideas.



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. Margarta _____
12. Happy Hour _____
13. Fast Food _____
14. All-Night Restaurant _____
15. All-You-Can-Eat _____
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 _____
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: _____



Bring Ballots to Room 102
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 Lubbock, Texas 79409

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RTE IRISH NATIONAL RADIO ORCHESTRA

THE Spirit OF IRELAND

Join the RTE Irish National Radio Orchestra, the "Spirit of Ireland" dancers, soprano Meav Ni Mhaolchatha, and narrator Bill Goulding for a celebration of Irish history through Irish music, dance and poetry.

Wednesday, March 12
 8:00pm UC Allen Theatre
 NightLife 742-3610

Do you have the luck o' the Irish?

Look in the UD today through Tuesday, March 11 for your chance to win tickets to *The Spirit of Ireland* or tickets to *The Secret of Roan Inish*. If you are the first Tech student to correctly answer the question below, you'll win both prizes, the second Tech student will receive tickets to the orchestra, and the third will get tickets to the movie. Bring all answers to the question below to Room 228, University Center today between 8 and 5. Only one prize per student. Today's question is:

What Irish poet was the 1995 Nobel Laureate for literature?



Start your celebration of the Irish early with the 1995 Irish film
THE SECRET OF ROAN INISH
 Friday, March 7 7:30pm UC Allen Theatre

UT's political action group considered powerhouse

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A fundraising committee linked to the University of Texas System chancellor has become a political force with some of the deepest pockets in Texas, the *San Antonio Express-News* reported Wednesday.

The Friends of the University Political Action Committee was formed two months after William Cunningham became UT System chancellor in 1992.

It ranks 52nd of 1,059 active general-purpose political action committees in Texas, according to an analysis by the *Express-News* of contributions and expenditures from July 1993 to December 1996.

The Texas Democratic Party

ranked first, followed by the Republican National State Elections Committee and the Texas Republican Campaign Committee.

The Friends of the University committee raised \$432,398, mostly from UT alumni and employees, from 1992 through 1996. That was more than was raised by such power brokers as Texaco and the Texas & Southwest Cattle Raisers.

The committee contributed slightly more than \$334,983 to 203 politicians. Although the fund-raising arm is independent of the UT System, it has close ties to the chancellor's office and consults with Cunningham to decide which politicians to support, the *Express-News* reported.

"In discussion with university officials and others, we felt we needed some legislative support," said Austin lawyer John Fainter, the committee treasurer. "Higher education had not been receiving as much funding and support as it needed."

The committee has no specific agenda other than to reward legislators who are friendly to higher edu-

cation — particularly UT — often with sizable contributions. Fainter said. Critics say the flow of money from UT into the campaigns of politicians who control the state budget creates the impression that school officials, in con-

grant university needs to go shake down people when they've got the second-highest endowment in the world," said John Umphress, an Austin analyst with the government watchdog group Public Citizen.

With an endowment of \$5.3 billion, UT is second only to Harvard University in wealth.

In 1992, high-ranking UT officials also began a coordinated effort to make political contributions to Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock.

The money arrived in Bullock's campaign office on the same days each year as did donations from the political action committee. During a period of four years, more than 120 high-ranking UT system administra-

grant university needs to go shake down people when they've got the second-highest endowment in the world," said John Umphress, an Austin analyst with the government watchdog group Public Citizen.

In response, Cunningham warned UT officials to cease any political fund raising during the workday.

Jude Valdez, a vice president of UT-San Antonio, has filed a federal civil rights lawsuit alleging UT-San Antonio president Samuel Kirkpatrick coerced him into contributing to Bullock.

Kirkpatrick denied any coercion, and Bullock said he did not pressure UT officials for campaign support.

"You've got to wonder why a land-grant university needs to go shake down people."

John Umphress, government analyst

Library's hours to change for break

The Texas Tech Library will operate under abbreviated hours during the Spring Break holiday.

The library will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 15, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. March 16, and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 17 through March 21.

Regular hours will resume March 22.

Regular staff services will be offered during Spring Break, despite the shorter operation hours.

The library also will be closed March 30 for the Easter holiday. For more information, call 742-2251.

Senator Brian Moore, a junior finance major from Dallas, running against College of Arts and Sciences Senator Andrew Teague, a junior public relations major from Lubbock.

Moore, chairman of the rules and administration committee, received a lot of scrutiny for recent student senator absences.

As chairman, Moore is responsible for keeping records of absences.

Moore said he believes his experience prevailed throughout the campaign.

Teague could not be reached for comment late Wednesday.

Elections

continued from page 1

a difference in the student government.

Inky (David Scott), a senior English major from Coahoma, also vied for SA president, and received 5.18 percent of the vote. He could not be reached for comment late Wednesday.

Blythe Clayton, a junior public relations and journalism major from Amarillo, ran unopposed this year as did External Vice President Kenny Meixelsperger, a senior finance major from Plano, last year.

"I don't know whether it is a

feeling of apathy among students that caused them not to run for external vice president or what it was," Clayton said.

Clayton said she was pretty relaxed while waiting for results but felt the tension of other SA office and senator candidates.

"I'm somewhat glad I didn't have an opponent because I have been so busy with work and school," Clayton said.

"I think it all worked out best for me."

Even though the presidential race ended with a runoff, much attention was directed at the internal vice presidential race, with College of Business

THURSDAY

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXE 3 Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	This Morning	Bruno/Kid Mask	Good Morning America	Quack Pack Bobby World
8:00	Sesame Street	-	-	Action Man Paid Program	-	-
9:00	Shining Time Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Rolonda	K. Copeland Brady Bunch	Regis & Kathie Lee	FOX After Breakfast
10:00	Lamb Chop 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	Matlock
12:00	D. Fields Julia Bakes	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News City	Basketball Big 12
1:00	Sit, Be Fit Barney	Lives Another	World Turns	Maureen O'Boyle	One Life to Live	Teams TBA
2:00	Pappyland Magic Bus	World Extra	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	Basketball
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Little House	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Ricki Lake	Big 12 Teams TBA
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Saintfield Jeopardy	Dating Game Newlywed Gm.	Montel Williams	Step/Step
5:00	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Real TV LAPD	Fresh Prince ABC News	Mr. Cooper Wonder Years
6:00	NewsHour	News In Edition	News Fortune	Basketball Big 12	News Mad/You	Simpsons Home Impr.
7:00	Antiques	Friends *PG Sud/Susan	Diagnosis Murder	High Incident	Vital Signs	Martin *PG Liv's Single
8:00	Mystery!	Saintfield *PG 3rd Rock	Muloney	Basketball	-	New York Undercover
9:00	Business	Prince Street	48 Hours	Big 12	Turning Point	Hispanic Americans
10:00	Conan	Letterman Tom Snyder	Real TV Access	Nightline	Incorrect	Martin
11:00	O'Brien Later	Paid Program	-	-	-	-

THE Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Campfire residue
- Respond quickly
- Price
- Old English coin
- Inland sea
- Sandwich cookie
- Big vessel
- Actress Merrill
- Musical group
- Jackie Gleason movie role
- Bracket for candles
- Sleep cycle letters
- Pedal digit
- Play on words
- Corn covers
- Auguries
- Israeli statesman
- Actress Charlotte
- Genetic letters
- Beach Boys' hit
- Diarist Anaïs
- Over there, to a poet
- Unauthorized disclosure
- Doha's nation
- Cut open
- Mole
- Prefix for verse or corn
- Dam builder
- Go by
- Dunaway/Scott film
- Lanky
- Greet, in a way
- Russian villa
- Operatic solo
- Singer Pinza
- Go in
- Lip
- Not as much
- Prescribed amounts
- Charged particle
- Admirers
- Pool lengths
- Actress lone
- Civil rights issue
- Asian capital
- Singer Mel
- 49 Birthing technique
- Got away from
- Speech sound
- "A Bell for —"
- Woe is me!
- Rara —
- Bosses
- TV's "— Haw"
- longa, vita brevis

by Janer R. Bender

Wednesday's Puzzle solved:

03/06/97

03/06/97

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1997-98 Student Senate

College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources Tami Sue Wells Pam Scott Dave Underwood	College of Business Administration Cory Emerson Patrick Sullivan Bryan Adams Ben Siddons Nathan Denton Matt Schaefer Blake Smith Bobby Cheatham Andrew Townend
College of Architecture Sean Stevens Shea Hatcher	College of Education Christy Alexander Jennifer Liles Melonie McCutchin Sofia Rodriguez
College of Arts and Sciences Erica Miller Anne Plachetka Jarrett Andrews Bunny Ordeneaux Emily Jones Michelle Hughes Sue Myers Meagan Lee Misty Arrington Erin Hacker Alex Wayne Jeff Hancock Austin McWilliams Douglas Jeffrey IV Christopher M. Wright Paige Gayle Kasie Mitchell Deborah Cook Misty Scribner-run-off Jay Mac Davenport-run-off	College of Engineering Bryan Robertson Ryan Lunsford Bubba Marrow Tim D. Wright
	College of Human Sciences Zack Rogers Matt Foster Heather Albright Blake Coker Justin Moss
	School of Law Zach Mayer Shane Decl

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

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 Spring Cleaning "for Buckner's Children Home," March 8th TBA, 9:00 a.m. Contact: Marcus Hillard, 742-5317	SPRINT ACTIVITIES Applications for Cheerleader and Pom Squads Available, Beginning March 1st US-SOS office (8:50 Due March 31st by 5:00 p.m. Contact: Kasey Neece, 742-3621
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS SOCIETY International Week Banquet, March 6th McIntuff Center, 7:00 p.m. Contact: Francois Gaudreau, 791-4452	TECH GYMNASIUMS CLUB Information Meeting, March 10th Student Rec. Room #205, 6:30 p.m. Contact: Candis Brodie, 742-7100
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS SOCIETY International Week Reception, March 6th COBA Rotunda, 4:00 p.m. Contact: Francois Gaudreau, 791-4452	TRAFFIC AND PARKING Attention Computers 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 computer 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 computer parking lots.
ORDER OF OMEGA New Member Recruitment, Applications due by March 15th Dean of Students Office by 5:00 p.m. Contact: Tamara Golden, 742-2192	

THE BIG XII CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT

TONIGHT 6:00 PM

First round action!

UPN 22

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\$200 IN PRIZES

HOW TO PLAY

- Game runs from March 5 thru March 12.
- Visit any 4 locations to get Safe Spring Break info., free gift & green monopoly house.
 - Alcohol Awareness Committee: Dean of Students Office 250 West Hall
 - Personal Safety Committee: University Police Dept. or UPD at Chitwood Hall
 - Texas Dept. of Transportation: 10:00am - 2:00pm UC March 6,7,10,11,12 Traffic & Parking March 5th 135 Doak Hall
 - Housing & Dining: Fitness/Wellness Center downstairs at the Rec
 - Rec Sports: University Center Rm 208
 - Awareness Committee: 3B310 Health Sciences Ctr
 - HSC Student Services
- LAST -Go to Student Health (Thompson Hall C106). Trade in your 4 houses for a red hotel. Red Hotel gives you a chance at \$200 Pass Go prize drawing.

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LARRY SATURDAY ONE NIGHT ONLY! Back by Popular Demand	Robin Griffin Band SUNDAY 2 for 1 Chicken Plates \$2.50 Chopped Beef Sandwiches SUNDAY NIGHT BLUES JAM NO COVER

Chris Duarte

HAPPY HOUR Mon.-Fri. 4-7

Pikes host country hit affair

by Laura Hensley/UD
Smooth ballads, driving dance music and a laid-back atmosphere are three things the Texas Tech community will be able to enjoy Friday at the 24th Annual Pike Fest.

The annual fund-raising event will feature country music acts, and the proceeds will benefit the Lubbock Child Care Service and the Lubbock Summer Youth Camp funds.

The doors will open at 7 p.m. at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tickets will be sold at the University Center and Dollar Western Wear for \$15. Tickets will also be sold at the door for \$17.50.

"Pike Fest is a really good time," said Ben Siddons, a junior finance economics major from Austin. "People just walk around and talk to friends. It's kind of a social event."

The Pikes, along with their sponsors, KLLL-FM96.3 and Coors Light, will bring country performers Tracy Lawrence, Tracy Byrd and David Kersh to the stage.

"People should go because the singers are big names, and it's like

24th Annual Pike Fest
When: 7 p.m. Friday
Where: Lubbock Municipal Coliseum
Ticket prices: \$15 advance, \$17.50 door
Featuring: Tracy Lawrence, Tracy Byrd and David Kersh

seeing three concerts in one," said Beth Larmer, a sophomore management information systems major from Hurst.

"It (Pike Fest) is just a good time to hang out with your friends and enjoy a good show."

Kersh is set to open at 8 p.m. Kersh, originally from Humble, has worked his way up through the Texas dance hall circuits near Austin. His hit debut, "Goodnight Sweetheart," has helped Kersh build a loyal following of listeners.

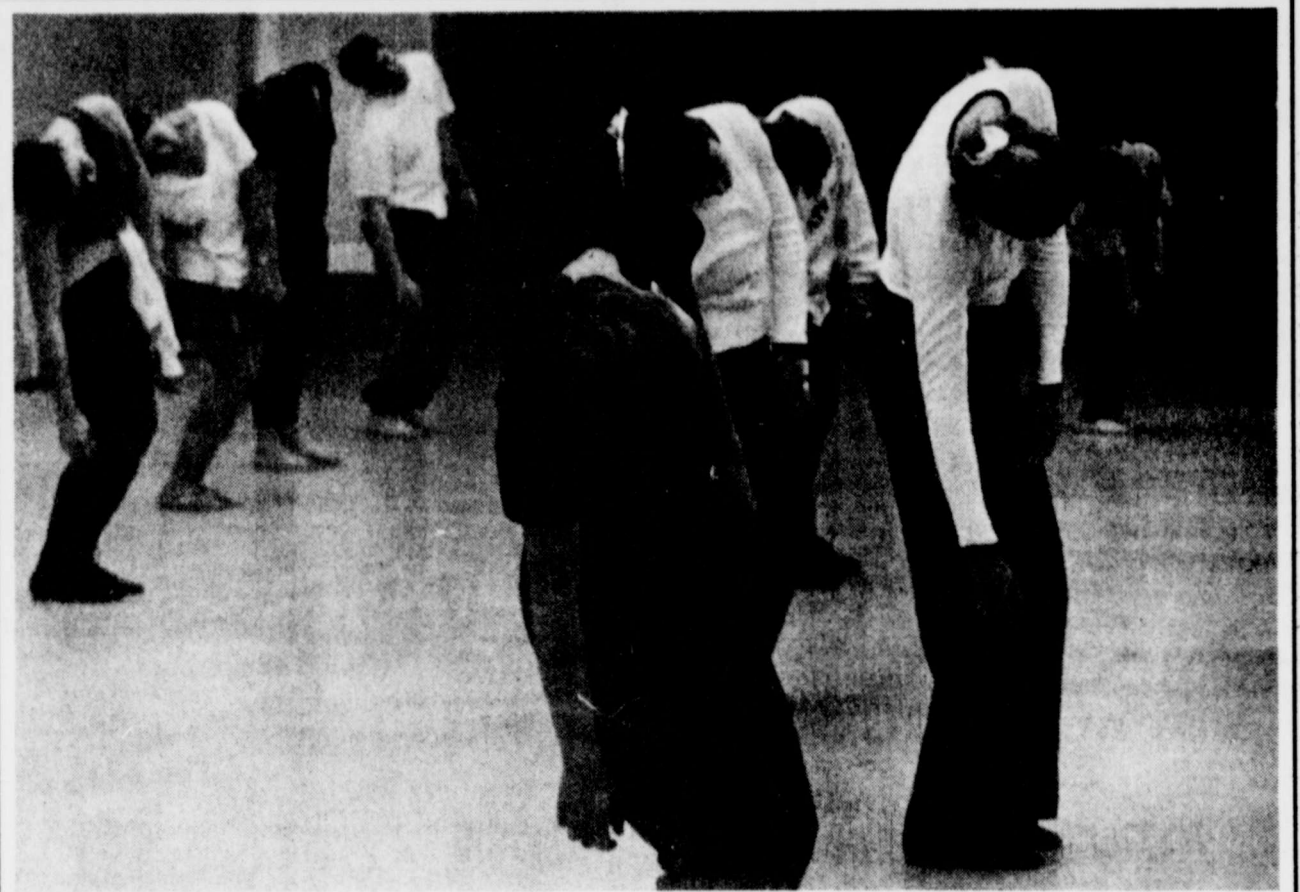
Texas native Byrd, from Beaumont, will play some favorite hits. After "Holdin' Heaven," from Byrd's self-titled debut album reached No. 1

in 1993, he has had an avalanche of hit singles. His four albums, which include his newest, "Big Love," have sold more than three million copies.

Lawrence hit the country music scene in 1991 with "Sticks and Stones" and has sold more than five million albums, enjoyed 11 chart-topping hits and won several national awards, including the 1993 Academy of Country Music's Top New Male Vocalist.

Siddons said ticket sales are higher than in past years, and he encourages everyone to buy their tickets in advance to avoid lines.

"This is the biggest country music show of the year," Siddons said.



Carrie Spinar/UD

A New Way To Move: Lubbock High School dance instructors introduced a bit of modern dance to some interested Texas Tech students Tuesday night in Texas Tech's University Center Ballroom. The dance

workshop preceded an appearance from the Hubbard Street Dance Chicago dance troupe, which performed their avant-garde moves Wednesday night in the UC Allen Theatre.

Durham's Coffeehouse... 9 p.m. Friday, Jane Begley, no cover

J&B Coffee Co. 8 p.m. Friday, Jeff Patterson; 8 p.m. Saturday, Maggie Durham and Kurt Melle, no cover

Kyle's 88 Keys Cafe.... 9 p.m. Friday, Tony Bone and The Squeezetones, \$6

Day Break..... 9:30 p.m. Friday, Sgt. Steve Monday, \$2

Java House.... 9 p.m. Friday, Kathy Chamberlain, no cover

Cactus Theater.... 8 p.m. Friday Old Time Gospel, \$8.50; 7 p.m. Saturday Flying Jay Wranglers, \$10

Stubb's.... 9 p.m. today, Larry, \$5; 9 p.m. Friday, Robin Griffin Trio, \$5; 9 p.m. Saturday, Chris Duarte, \$8.50

19th Street Warehouse.... 9 p.m. Friday, Buddy Simmons, \$5; 7 p.m. Saturday, Sigma Nu Battle of the Bands, \$6.50

Texas Tech University Theatre.... 8 p.m. today through Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, \$3

PIKE FEST
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Wreck leaves one student dead **Infants death attributed to drunk driver**

Alcohol involved in weekend death

Tech loses two students due to alcohol

Local girl killed by drunk driver

Drunk driver convicted of manslaughter **Family of four killed by drunk driver**

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Joker's Wild

Texas Tech alum designs board game after two years of experimentation

by Sebastian Kitchen/UD
For one Texas Tech graduate and his wife, the last couple of years have been just a game.

Bradley and Kelli Calverley set out a little more than two years ago experimenting with the idea of a game. Both of their families love games, and with the families' encouragement, the idea began to work out.

"This is a compilation of all the games our families play," he said. "Both of our families love games, and we got some encouragement from them."

Bradley Calverley, who received his undergraduate degree from Tech in petroleum engineering in 1984, designed the board game that has sold about 400 copies in Lubbock alone.

"We worked on it for about a year," he said. "We would work on it and think about it."

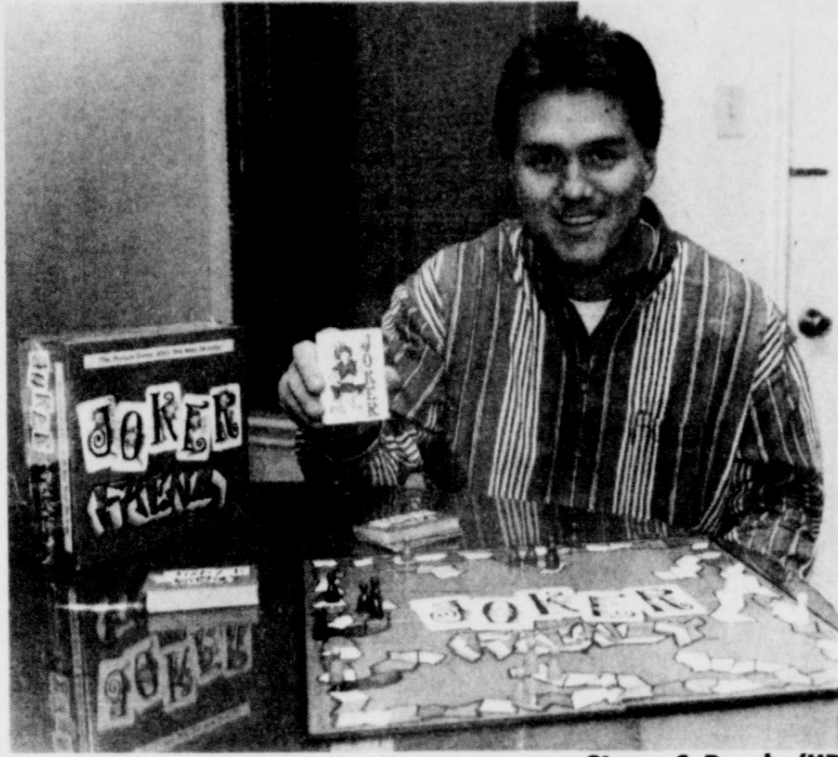
He said one day his wife woke up with the idea for the board design in her head.

"We did it because it seemed like a once-in-a-lifetime option," he said. "Everything worked out so smoothly, it was something we felt like we had to try."

Joker's Frenzy, the name of the game, is a strategy game, where people can play solo or with partners.

"You use cards to build strategy and make the right move," Bradley Calverley said.

"This is different than rolling dice, because you have more options."



Stacey C. Brooks/UD

No joke: Texas Tech alum Bradley Calverley displays the board game he and his wife, Kelli Calverley, spent two years making. Joker's Frenzy is available at the Tech Bookstore and other Lubbock locations.

The Calverleys had a commercial artist hand paint the board, and then a computer was used to make it flawless. The board, because of its hand-painted design, is very "attractive and eye-catching," he said.

After the board and the rest of the ideas for the game were put together, they had the game sent to Yaquinto Printing in Dallas.

The game is sold at the Tech Bookstore, Smoker's Haven in the South

Plains Mall, KK's Craft Mall, 6405 Indiana, as well as stores in Midland, San Angelo and other areas.

"It has sold pretty well at the mall to the general public," he said. "But it has not moved quite as well at the bookstore."

"A board game will not sell if no one has heard of it. When word gets out, it will catch on."

The Tech Bookstore received the board game just before the Christmas

break and sold out of them.

"The first time they came in we sold all of them," said Lisa Gonzales, textbook manager at the Tech Bookstore. "It was a big seller and still is."

The game sells at the bookstore for \$24.95 and is a reasonable price, Gonzales said.

"These guys have played here at the store, and they say it's a lot of fun," she said.

The game contains two custom-made card decks, 20 player pieces and a high-quality board that folds up, Gonzales said.

The design on the back of the cards is custom, but the rest of the deck is standard with one exception, there are more jokers.

Different cards allow the players to make different moves, and the joker is the most powerful card because it enables the player to move an opponent or help out a partner.

Bradley Calverley returned to Tech and earned his teaching certificate in 1987. He and his wife are both teachers in the Lubbock Independent School District.

They made all of the decisions about the game together, he said.

The two plan to pack up their recreational vehicle during the summer and drive around trying to promote the game. They said the RV market proved to be successful during their test-marketing.

The Calverleys will spend their summer trying to make a game out of selling their product.

Screen savers make lives easier. . . maybe



Amy Osmulski/
 TechLife editor

One of my favorite things to do when I should be working, doing homework or looking for a job, is watch computer screen savers.

Obviously one of the most ingenious inventions in this generation, screen savers offer a wide variety of entertainment and relaxation.

Seriously, any repetitive thing a body could possibly want to watch for hours on end can be found in the wonderful world of screen savers.

For the trigonometry fans or easily-entertained, the basic drawing spiographs and triangles is perfect.

For sports fans, there are screen savers that show men or women playing football, basketball, mud wrestling — you need it, they make it happen.

For animal lovers, the little kittens running across and sliding down the screen is it. This happens to be my personal favorite.

Screen savers are the wave of the future. Now, people can create their own screen savers — significant others, favorite pictures, snow-mobiles. Oh, and they protect your computer screen.

Anyone will agree, screen savers have a mesmerizing power. Your eyes accidentally fall on a computer across the room, the little man on his mower starts cutting grass on the screen, and he cuts all the grass on the screen over and over and over and over and over. . . and you can't tear your eyes away.

He just keeps cutting and cutting, but what does it mean? Maybe these screen savers aren't as nifty as people think they are. Maybe these screen savers are just a way to keep tabs on society.

Think about it.

The mower man, the kittens, the spiographs, the dominoes — it could all be a ploy.

Maybe the mower man is watching us. It would be just like him — riding on his little mower, acting like he is so into cutting the grass. And, the kittens, why they're just little robots with cameras in their brains.

It's just like that book, "Fahrenheit 451." You know, the one where they burn all the books in America because the government decides books are, in fact, bad.

So, this one guy has these books, and each night, he reads just a bit more in the privacy of his own home. Now, no one ever sees him read these books, but he gets caught.

How? The television, of course.

The government has a camera in every television in American, and they know. Big Brother knows. Maybe that's why we have screen savers.

Amy Osmulski is a senior journalism major from Big Spring. She's usually not like this.

Budding Buddhists: How Tibetan freedom captivated celebrities

NEW YORK (AP) — Divine inspiration on the Lollapalooza tour?

That's where Smashing Pumpkins frontman Billy Corgan says he had an epiphany to lend his whiny pipes to the cause of a free Tibet.

"I met a lot of monks on Lollapalooza in '94 from Tibet and

got to know some of them," Corgan explains.

The man who penned the lyric "the killer in me is the killer in you" isn't alone: Everywhere you turn in the entertainment world these days, celebrities are imploring the Chinese to stop oppressing Tibet — from

Michael Stipe to Sharon Stone to Steven Seagal.

It was bound to happen after Richard Gere got up at the Academy Awards before an estimated 1 billion television viewers worldwide to tell of the social injustices against Tibet.

To wit: Two feature films about

Tibet are near completion — Martin Scorsese's "Kundun," about the Dalai Lama's life until age 24, when he was forced to flee Tibet, and

"Seven Years in Tibet," in which Brad Pitt plays an Austrian prisoner of war in India during the 1940s who manages to escape to Tibet.

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MARCH 7 IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE

Women's professional sports wave of future



Christy Apple/sports reporter

There she is, Miss America. With her sparkling evening gown, her hair stuck to her head and her teeth covered with a thick layer of Vaseline, people wonder why no one watches pageants any more.

Sorry, Miss High Heels, but the next Miss America is wearing running shoes and is ready to knock you off your heels. By the year 2000, there will be three profes-

sional women's sports leagues.

In just the last month, publications like *Business Week*, *Newsweek* and *Time* have had a constant flow of articles informing people about women's sports. Legitimacy in American sports comes with sponsorship, and corporate America always has known about the market provided by women's sports.

Nike has just signed a five-year deal with the WNBA, along with Bud Light, Champion, Spalding and Lee Jeans. All together, the new basketball league will receive \$10 million in sponsorship money over three years.

AT&T Wireless Services entered the softball world when it paid \$3 million to be the title sponsor for the Women's Professional Fastpitch League, which begins in June. The Women's Professional Volleyball Association also has taken more than \$5 million from Evian, Nissan and Coors Light.

What has caused women to be so willing to participate in these new professional leagues? They are in it for the love of the game.

Does anyone think Nancy Lieberman-Cline, who has given birth to three children, established her career as a commentator and has helped Hoop It Up get off its feet, really needs the cash?

No, she misses the competition. Lieberman-Cline played in the first WNBA and saw it flop, but she even says the revamped version of the WNBA will prosper.

Another reason why women sports are picking up interest slowly is because of the Summer Olympics and expanded opportunities for women in collegiate sports.

This past summer, the most talked about Olympic events were the women's events because the United States won more gold medals in them than in the men's sports.

Because of Title IX, which calls for equality between men's and women's collegiate athletics, more women are able to play at the collegiate level because women's teams are being added to the athletic departments.

According to *Business Week*, in 1970, 1 in 27 girls played on a high school athletic team. By 1996, that figure had grown to 1 in 3.

Just last year, the Big 12 Conference schools added women's softball to complement high schools, which began playing softball about five years ago.

Do people really enjoy watching women compete more than men? Yes, because average people can relate to the women's level of play easier than with men's sports. Plus, it is more impressive to see women dunk a ball, shoot a puck into the net, spike a ball down on an opponent or juke an opposing player.

Christy Apple is a junior public relations major from Plano.

Red Raiders begin Big 12 title quest

by Brent Dirks/UD

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — After two months and 16 Big 12 Conference games, it all comes down to this.

The Texas Tech men's basketball team takes the first step to winning the inaugural Big 12 Tournament as the fifth-seeded Red Raiders take on 12th-seeded Kansas State at 2:20 p.m. today at Kemper Arena.

"This is a position that we put ourselves in," Tech coach James Dickey said of not receiving a first-round bye and being forced to win four games in four days. "It's not the most enviable position, but it's one we're going to try to make the best of."

Dickey said Tech (18-8 overall, 10-6 Big 12) has gotten better in the three-game winning streak the Red Raiders have posted going into today's contest and hopes the momentum will carry into the first-round contest.

"I really think our team has come together and become closer, and we were a better basketball team in the last three games," Dickey said. "I think the players have rallied around one another. We're getting some quality play off the bench."

Tech defeated the Wildcats (10-16 overall, 3-13 Big 12) 73-64 in the teams' first meeting Jan. 18 in Manhattan, Kan.

The Red Raiders were down by as many as 10 points early, but a 23 points and 26 points from junior guard Cory Carr and junior center Tony Battie, respectively, led Tech to only its second win over the Wildcats.

Kansas State has gotten progressively better since Tech saw them

Phillips 66 Big 12 Men's Basketball Tournament Bracket

Thurs-Sun, March 6-9, 1997
Kemper Arena - Kansas City, Mo.

Big 12 Championship game Noon on CBS*

game 9, 1 p.m.*		game 10, 3:20 p.m.*	
_____		_____	
_____		_____	
game 5, Noon*	game 6, 2:20 p.m.*	game 7, 6 p.m.*	game 8, 8:20 p.m.*
No. 1 Kansas	No. 4 Iowa St.	No. 2 Texas	No. 3 Colorado
_____		_____	
game 1, Noon*	game 2, 2:20 p.m.*	game 3, 6 p.m.*	game 4, 8:20 p.m.*
No. 9 Baylor	No. 12 Kansas St.	No. 10 Missouri	No. 11 Texas A&M
No. 8 Oklahoma St.	No. 5 Texas Tech	No. 7 Nebraska	No. 6 Oklahoma

* Televised by Creative Sports *Receives NCAA tournament automatic bid

early in the season, Dickey said.

"They're a young basketball team and inexperienced," Dickey said. "When you go through a league like ours, you certainly will get your weaknesses exposed. Sometimes when you're in that situation, you probably coach harder than you do when your winning."

Kansas State comes into the contest after a 76-60 win over Missouri Saturday in Manhattan, Kan., breaking a four-game losing streak.

"They're big and strong across the

front line," Dickey said of the Wildcats. "That concerns me in terms of rebounding that we don't give up a lot of easy baskets off the offensive boards. They'll be coming into the game with a lot of momentum after the win over Missouri."

Forward Mark Young (12.9 points and 6.5 rebounds per game) and guard Ayome May (11.1 points per game) pace Kansas State.

Dickey said the first-round game will be important for the rest of the Red Raiders' season, including a pos-

sible NCAA tournament berth.

"I still believe we will make the NCAA tournament," Dickey said. "I think it could cloud the issue somewhat if we lost the first-round game, but I still think our team will get in."

Carr, who was named to the All-Big 12 second team Monday, said the first regular season of Big 12 basketball has been exciting.

"This is a tremendous conference," Carr said. "You can't relax throughout the conference as you've seen throughout the season with us and other teams."

Carr, who has averaged 26.3 points per game in Tech's three-game winning streak that closed out the season, said the Red Raiders are going to focus on one game at a time in the inaugural conference tournament.

"Kansas State has gotten better since we played them," Carr said. "It's definitely an important game for us. We just want to try to take one game at a time, and definitely have our focus on the Wildcats."

The Red Raiders cannot worry about fatigue after playing a physical Big 12 schedule, Carr said.

"I'm sure that our guys are probably a little physically tired," Carr said.

"As far as the mental part, that's something we have to deal with. This is a new season all in one. We have to put the regular season behind us, focus on the postseason and definitely try to win as many games as possible."

The winner of today's game will play fourth-seeded Iowa State at 2:20 p.m. Friday at Kemper Arena in one of the Big 12 quarterfinal games.

Georgia handed unprecedented ruling from NCAA

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Georgia's football team will spend the next two years on probation but escaped major sanctions Wednesday when the NCAA took the unusual step of accepting the school's self-imposed penalties.

The Bulldogs, who already had agreed to reduce their scholarships next year and cut their ties to a prominent south Florida booster, remain eligible to play in bowl games and

appear on television.

"We are embarrassed both personally and as an institution to be here at all today," university president Charles Knapp said at a news conference, after the NCAA Committee on Infractions released its report Wednesday.

"However, we are aware that it is rare for the committee to accept an institution's investigation and self-imposed sanctions without additional

penalties, and for that we are grateful."

In 28 previous cases in which schools imposed their own penalties, the NCAA ordered additional sanctions 27 times.

"They imposed the same kind of penalties we would have imposed," said David Swank, a University of Oklahoma law professor who heads the infractions committee. "These are meaningful penalties, significant pen-

alties and appropriate penalties."

Still, it was apparent that everyone at Georgia was breathing easier, knowing the school has escaped sanctions that could have set the football program back for years. Already, the Bulldogs face a major rebuilding job under second-year coach Jim Donnan.

"I don't feel like this is going to be a handicap that will keep us from reaching our goals," Donnan said.

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NEW TALENTS

Boles' injury hurts Tech's title dreams

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (Special) — Crystal Boles entered the Big 12 Conference Tournament with the confidence of knowing her presence gave Texas Tech an inside-outside game that promised success in Kansas City, Mo., and in the NCAA tournament.

Boles left Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium Wednesday with a brace on her left knee and the stinging pain of having to watch her team drop a 76-68 decision to Kansas State in the Big 12 tournament quarterfinals. Boles hurt her knee less than two minutes into the game with Tech leading 2-0. The Lady Raiders never again had the lead, falling behind 15-2 before scrambling to make it close.

"We just didn't play very well in the start of the game," Tech assistant coach Linden Weese said. "Marsha (Sharp) made a few adjustments that got them off balance in the second half, but it wasn't enough."

Weese said the injury to Boles may be serious enough to keep her out of the NCAA tournament, and the injury may have distracted the team.

"Crystal has done such a great job for us in the middle of the team," Weese said. "It kind of shelled the kids. They were just



Boles

kind of stunned, and they didn't respond very well."

With Boles and her 3.5 blocked shots per game on the

bench, Tech had trouble handling the Wildcats inside.

Forwards Andria Jones and Angie Finkes scored 20 and 11 points, respectively. Center Kayla Hester added 11 points for the Wildcats.

In the first meeting of the season, a 76-61 Tech victory in Lubbock Jan. 18, Boles played 35 minutes and grabbed seven rebounds and blocked seven shots. In Wednesday's game, Tech was outrebounded 33-24.

Boles also was averaging more than 10 points in the last four games, but left the game before she had a chance to contribute any points, rebounds or blocked shots. Junior Jennifer Cockerell and sophomore Cara Gibbs played post in Boles' absence, but neither scored.

Tech (19-8) now must wait until Sunday when the NCAA pairings are announced to see what it is seeded and where it must play.

"We'll just have to wait until Sunday, I guess," Weese said.

KSU abruptly ends Lady Raider run

by Brent Dirks/UD

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — After sitting on the sidelines during Tuesday's first round, the Texas Tech Lady Raiders experienced firsthand the inaugural Big 12 Conference Tournament, and it wasn't a pretty sight.

The No. 4 seed Lady Raiders fell victim to No. 5 seed Kansas State for the first time in history, 76-68 Wednesday at the Municipal Auditorium.

"The most important thing for me to say is I thought Kansas State deserved to win," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said.

"I really felt like they came and played with a lot more heart, a lot more intensity and really deserved to win the basketball game."

After the Lady Raiders (19-8 overall, 11-6 Big 12) scored the first bucket of the game, the Wildcats (18-10 overall, 10-7 Big 12) caught fire.

A 15-0 run in a five-minute span early in the first half gave Kansas State a 15-2 lead with 13:57 left in the first half. The 13-point lead was something from which the Lady Raiders would never recover.

"We certainly were concerned about the game before we got here,"

KSU	76
Tech	68

Sharp said. "They got off to a great start. Ours wasn't so good, and we got ourselves in a bind that we couldn't get out of."

One reason for the Kansas State run was the Lady Raiders' depleted inside game. Junior post Crystal Boles suffered a knee injury on a play just two minutes into the game and did not return.

Her absence allowed the shorter, smaller Wildcat squad to control the inside game and the rebounds for the entire game. Kansas State finished with an 11-rebound lead.

Boles' injury was a factor that hurt the Lady Raiders especially on the defensive end, where Boles has been most productive all season, Sharp said.

"She's held down the middle of that zone for the whole conference season pretty effectively," Sharp said of Boles. "We missed her in there blocking shots and trying to control things around the free-throw line area, which is her strength."

After the monster start, Kansas State continued to hold the Lady Raiders at bay in the first half with 50-percent shooting from the field, including 4-of-6 shooting from behind the three-point arc. Kansas State went into the locker room with a 36-29 lead.

Junior Kansas State forward Andria Jones, who finished with a team-high 20 points, said all the Wildcats were productive throughout the game.

"I thought it was a total team effort," Jones said.

"When five people on the court can score, you know you will be successful."

With the win, the Wildcats take on No. 1 seed Kansas at 5 p.m. today at the Municipal Auditorium. The Jayhawks defeated Baylor 66-54 Wednesday to advance to the semifinals.

The second half was not much more effective for Tech than the first stanza.

On the strength of an 18-point second-half performance by junior forward Alicia Thompson, the Lady Raiders slowly looked like they might give the Wildcats a game. But Kan-

sas State matched almost every Tech bucket in the second half to maintain a comfortable lead.

Thompson, who finished with 26 points, said she did not believe it was her game to win for the Lady Raiders in the second half.

"I thought we did a better job on offense," Thompson said about the second half.

"We just weren't stopping them on the defensive end. It was easy to go down and score, but they were coming back and scoring right back on us."

Tech crept back to within five points twice in the second half, but a four-point play by Wildcat point guard senior Misty Decker with less than six minutes to go put the game out of reach for the Lady Raiders.

Sharp said she is unsure if Tech, after being upset, will make the NCAA tournament.

"There's nothing positive about the way we played today or the fact that we're in," Sharp said. "I hope maybe they'll take (Wednesday) out of it and look at our season. We played well enough and had some big enough wins that maybe we'll get the chance to play some more."

Super Bowl MVP to try hand at Oakland's air-it-out assault

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — Desmond Howard, who salvaged a fading career with an electrifying kickoff return in the Super Bowl, parlayed his comeback into a new job — with the Oakland Raiders.

"This is totally amazing," Howard said at a news conference Wednesday. "To sign a contract and become an Oakland Raider, it's an emotional roller-coaster ... because I'm leaving a team I helped to win a world championship and a lot of close friends."

Howard left the Green Bay Packers to sign a four-year, \$6 million contract, which includes a \$2 million signing bonus.

"It was definitely a business decision," Howard said. "But it goes far beyond the money that's involved. It also had to do with my role on the team."

Howard becomes the second straight Super Bowl MVP to sign with the Raiders. Larry Brown joined them after making two interceptions for Dallas in the 1996 title game.

Also interested in Howard were Green Bay and the New England Patriots.

Howard signed the deal Saturday in Boca Raton, Fla., where he met with team owner Al Davis. Davis was there visiting his mother, while Howard was getting off a ship after a vacation cruise.

Meeting Davis, said Howard, clinched the deal.

"Everything went great," he said. "He's an owner who's committed to winning."

It was obvious that coach Joe Bugel was happy with his new player.

"When you talk about impact players, playmakers, guys who can win football games, we've added another young man to our arsenal," Bugel said. "It's a great day for the Raiders."

The Raiders hope Howard will have more of an immediate impact than Brown, who after signing a contract worth \$12.5 million struggled last season while adapting to a new system and battling a foot injury.

Howard hasn't matched the exceptional receiving career at Michigan that earned him the 1991 Heisman and led the Washington Redskins to draft him with the fourth pick.

Manning announces plan to stay in school

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Peyton Manning said they showed him the money, but he couldn't ignore his heart.

The Tennessee quarterback announced Wednesday he will postpone the riches of the NFL for one last season of college football.

He expects to be in uniform when the Vols take on Texas Tech Aug. 30 in Knoxville.

The decision elated Volunteer fans and coaches, and drew respect from the NFL, whose lure is often more than undergraduates can resist.

"It was what I wanted to do for a long time," Manning said. "I wanted to be 100 percent sure, and yesterday morning I woke up 100 percent sure."

Manning, who was a likely top pick in the April 19 draft, now becomes the front-runner for the Heisman Trophy next season.

Archie Manning, a star quarterback for Mississippi and the New Orleans Saints, helped his son with

information on agents and salary caps.

"Twenty-five, \$30 million. I'm human. Believe me, I looked at the money," Peyton Manning said. "I'm hoping the money's there next year, too, the good Lord willing I stay healthy."

"But staying was strongest in my heart. I knew that's what I wanted to do."

Coach Bill Parcells, whose New York Jets have the No. 1 selection, said he respected Manning's choice.

"I think the common feeling in this country today is that everybody sells out for the money and the opportunity," said Parcells, who had hinted the Jets would draft Manning.

"In Peyton's case, I admire his decision and think that it took courage to make it, and I wish him well. ... I think it's refreshing, really."

Manning, who turns 21 March 24, should graduate in May with a degree in speech communications.

The decision was his own, he said,

“ It was what I wanted to do for a long time. ”

Peyton Manning, Tennessee quarterback

and he does not intend it as a statement to or about other college players.

"All situations are unique. I could never blame a guy for leaving early to go pro. That's their individual decision," he said.

Manning said his initial decision to stay at Tennessee for another season was affected by the Jets' hiring of Parcells — a move that "kind of shook things up for me a bit."

Baseball Hall of Fame elects Lasorda, Fox, Wells

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Tommy Lasorda isn't returning to baseball, he's headed into the Hall of Fame instead.

And so, at long last, is Nellie Fox. Lasorda was elected along with Fox, a durable second baseman for the Chicago White Sox, and Negro Leaguer Willie Wells Sr. by the hall's veterans committee Wednesday.

Lasorda has always said he bleeds Dodger blue, so it was fitting he got word of the committee's vote while watching his beloved Dodgers play Montreal in Vero Beach, Fla.

"I cried," Lasorda said. "They were tears of joy. When they announced it at the game, I got chills. I couldn't believe it."

Lasorda, one of only four managers in history to guide the same team for at least 20 years, retired in 1996 following 47 seasons in the Dodgers' organization.

Charismatic and ever ready to trumpet his love for baseball, Lasorda had hinted at a possible comeback, leading to speculation he would be passed over by the 15-member Hall of Fame committee.

However, Lasorda, 69, recently said he had no intention of managing again, and the committee took his word.

"We told him that if he managed again, we'd tear down the statue," joked committee chairman Joe Brown.

Lasorda, the 14th manager to make it to Cooperstown, won two World Series titles with Los Angeles. He said it was a mistake to think he was considering a return.

"Wanting to manage and asking to manage is a little bit different,"

Lasorda said about the issue.

"That's what the misunderstanding was. I didn't go out and solicit. Heck, I gave up the best managing job in the world."

Does that mean his managing days are over?

"Now that I'm in the Hall of Fame," he said. "That's it."

Lasorda, Fox and Wells will be inducted Aug. 3 in Cooperstown, N.Y., along with knuckleballer Phil Neikro, who was voted in by the Baseball Writers Association of America in January.

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Red Raiders shoot down Wildcats, advance to face Cyclones

by Brent Dirks/UD

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Texas Tech men's basketball team moved one step closer to the Big 12 Conference Tournament championship as the fifth-seeded Red Raiders pounded 12th-seeded Kansas State 73-57 Thursday at Kemper Arena.

"The best thing is that we get to stay and play another game," Tech coach James Dickey said.

"I didn't care how pretty it was, I just wanted to get a win."

After being down early in the first half, the Red Raiders (19-8 overall, 11-6 Big 12) went on a 27-6 run spurred by junior center Tony Battie's 14 first-half points and 4-of-8 three-point shooting in the half. After the run, Tech never looked back in the first-round contest.

"I really thought our guys were ready to play," Dickey said.

"We were sharp and focused to gain a 16-point lead in the first half."

With the run, Tech was up 32-16 with 6:55 left in the first half, but the Wildcats (10-17 overall, 3-14 Big 12) were not done for the day.

A 14-4 Wildcat run led by forward Mark Young, who finished the game with 13 points, put Kansas State within striking distance, 36-32, with 1:12 left in the half.

But the Red Raiders held it together and went into the locker room with a 40-34 lead.

"I thought we became a little complacent," Dickey said of the Red Raiders during the Wildcats' run.

"K-State battled hard and they battled back. I was afraid they were

Tech vs. Iowa State

When: today
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Key Matchups: Tony Battie vs. Kelvin Cato
 Cory Carr vs. Kenny Pratt
Series record: Iowa State leads 3-0

going to have the momentum. We're glad to get this first one over with."

Dickey said Tech did not have good offensive balance during the Kansas State run, but the Red Raiders improved in the second half. Tech finished with three players in double figures.

In the second half it was more Red Raiders, who defeated the Wildcats

for only the third time in history.

A once-in-a-lifetime three-pointer from Battie and the hot hand of junior guard Cory Carr, who finished with 22 points, helped the Red Raiders to increase the lead to 54-40 with 13:09 remaining in the contest.

Despite the final margin of victory, Carr said it was not an easy game for the Red Raiders to win.

"It was a 40-minute game," said Carr, the Big 12's leading scorer coming into the tournament.

"I thought we had to work very hard. Kansas State played a tremendous game for 40 minutes. We made some stops in the second half and got comfortable."

A stingy Tech defense, which limited the Wildcats to 33.3 percent from the field on 22-of-66 shooting, and a balanced Red Raider offensive attack staved off the Wildcats.

Kansas State coach Tom Asbury said Kansas State's shooting performance was the Wildcat's death sentence.

"What we didn't do on the offensive end was basically it," Asbury said.

"It's kind of an overview of all

year. When you shoot 33 percent, you're not going to win. I don't care what else you do. That's the bottom line."

The win was Tech's fourth straight conference tournament victory.

Tech will play fourth-seeded Iowa State at 2:20 p.m. today in a quarterfinal contest.

The Cyclones defeated the Red Raiders 64-61 in the teams' first meeting Jan. 25 in Ames, Iowa.

The Red Raiders had a chance to win the game in the final minute, but a charging call on Carr cost Tech the game.

"We'll be ready for whatever defensive scheme they have for us," Carr said of one of the nation's best defenses.

"It ought to be a great ballgame."

Olympic committee begins selecting 2004 Summer Games host

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — With a record 11 cities from three continents in the running, the race for the 2004 Summer Olympics is about to get much tighter.

As many as seven contenders will be eliminated today when the International Olympic Committee selects four or possibly five finalists in the contest to stage the world's biggest sports festival.

The bidders are Athens, Greece; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Cape Town, South Africa; Istanbul, Turkey; Lille, France; Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Rome; San Juan, Puerto Rico; Seville, Spain; Stockholm, Sweden; and St. Petersburg, Russia.

Front-runners Rome and Athens appear certain to make the list, with Stockholm, Cape Town, Buenos Aires

and Rio competing for the other spots. Lille, San Juan, Seville and St. Petersburg are given little chance.

After a 14-member IOC panel names the finalists, the race will move into high gear for six months until the full IOC selects the winner Sept. 5 in Lausanne.

Still uncertain is whether the panel will select four finalists or five. The rules call for four, but the number can be raised to five by unanimous agreement.

This is the first time a cutoff procedure has been used in the race for a Summer Games. Some have complained that the system is flawed and humiliating for those who don't make the final round, but most IOC officials are unsympathetic.

"They knew the system when they

got into this," IOC vice president Dick Pound said. "It's not a surprise. What's more embarrassing? Do you want to be one of the five-six cities which isn't ready yet or the one that gets only a single vote from your own IOC member in the final round?"

The decision could rely on geopolitical factors as much as the technical merits of the bids.

Some IOC officials would like to strike a geographical balance by including at least one candidate from Europe, Africa and South America.

Most agree that Europe has the strongest candidates, and there is strong sentiment that it will be time for the games to return to the old continent in 2004.

Since the games have never gone to Africa or South America, Cape

Town and either Rio or Buenos Aires could be in the list of finalists.

Cape Town, once seen as the sentimental favorite, sought to allay concerns over South Africa's high crime rate and political uncertainty surrounding the succession to President Nelson Mandela.

"We are convinced that an Olympic Games in our country will be a second transformation miracle, a major turning point in the economic and socio-political history of our country," Deputy President Thabo Mbeki said in a videotaped message.

"The Cape Town bid must be seen as an African bid," he said. "Your acceptance of this bid will send a strong signal to the rest of the world that this is the beginning of the African Renaissance."

Austin baseball player finally recognized by Hall of Fame

AUSTIN (AP) — A few months before he died eight years ago, Negro Leagues great Willie Wells Sr. tried to shrug off his snub by the Hall of Fame.

"It doesn't make any difference. I know what I did," the Austin-born Wells said.

But this week, baseball finally acknowledged his accomplishments, electing Wells to Hall.

"I know that was his dream. I know he would be so proud. Naturally, he wanted to be in the Hall of Fame. I'm so happy I'm in tears," said Jane Langford, a friend who first met Wells when she and

her husband were delivering for Meals on Wheels.

Born in Austin in 1908, Wells was a slick-fielding shortstop and an exceptional hitter for 20 seasons in Negro Leagues.

He was elected by the hall's veterans committee Wednesday, along with former White Sox second baseman Nellie Fox and former Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda. He is the 14th Negro Leagues player enshrined and second shortstop, joining Pop Lloyd.

Wells lived the last years of his life in a modest Austin house.

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Astros play Dodgers to 5-5 tie in 12 innings

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Ray Montgomery drove in a run and scored another in the fourth inning as the Houston Astros and Los Angeles played to a 5-5 tie in 12 innings Thursday before calling it a day.

Roger Cedeno opened up a 5-3 Dodgers lead in the top of the fourth with his two-run triple.

The Astros responded with Montgomery's RBI double. Montgomery scored on a sacrifice fly by Pat Listach.

Dodgers center fielder Brett Butler left the game after the first

inning after aggravating a hip flexor. Dodgers officials said the injury doesn't appear to be serious.

Dodgers knuckleballer Tom Candiotti gave up three runs in three innings. Left-hander Gary Rath gave up two runs, including the tying run, in two innings.

The Astros Daryl Kile gave up three runs in three innings. Left-hander Sid Fernandez gave up two runs in two innings.

The game was halted by mutual agreement of the teams after the 12th inning was completed.

Tech's Big 12 baseball run begins today

by Christy Apple/UD

The Texas Tech baseball team travels to Austin to open Big 12 Conference play against Texas at 7 p.m. today at Disch-Falk Field. The Red Raiders then continue play at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Tech's record going into the weekend is 11-1, and Texas is 16-4 coming off a three-game sweep of Miami on the road.

Tech coach Larry Hays said the Longhorns have everything going for them right now.

"They are going to be as comfortable as a team can be," Hays said. "They just swept the No. 7 team in the nation. This puts them in a spot where you want a team to be."

Since Hays has such a young team and this is the team's first road trip, he said he is not sure how the Red Raiders are going to handle the road.

"We don't know what we are dealing with here," Hays said. "We have new personalities, and this all develops with time. We won't know till we get thrown into the fire. Hopefully, we have guys that will step up and play."

Even though Hays said there is a problem opening conference play with Tech's first road trip, Hays and his coaching staff are dealing with other issues.

"The problem is that we are not ready," Hays said. "We are still working at third base and getting (Jason) Huth in center. This is a key series

and, this is not what I wanted to happen."

Senior third baseman Joe Dillon will not be playing the field and is not expected to be in the designated hitter spot either. Hays is trying juniors Brandon Buckley and Carter Ayers in the DH role, but they have a long way to go, he said.

The Red Raiders' only saving grace is their pitching staff, Hays said. "We have to have outstanding pitching in order to play," Hays said. "We are playing an execution team and cannot leave much up to chance."

For many players this will be their first road trip, but Huth said the team is excited about playing on the road and hopes Texas knows the Red Raiders are coming to play.

"We are looking forward to going on the road," Huth said. "I don't know a lot about Texas, but I am pretty sure that they are looking past us."

Hays is expecting junior right-hander Monty Ward (3-0) to start in today's game, junior left-hander Jason Gooding (3-0) to start Saturday and then sophomore right-hander Shane Wright (1-0) close out the series Sunday.

Wright said he knows both Tech and Texas are playing well to this point in the season but said conference play is starting and both teams want to begin with a win.

"I think both clubs are looking to start well in the Big 12," Wright said.

Softball team to sponsor Red Raider Classic

by Christy Apple/UD

The Texas Tech softball team sponsors its first tournament of the season when the Red Raider Classic kicks off Saturday at Berl Huffman Complex.

The tournament field has four Division I teams and 11 junior-college teams in their respective brackets.

The tournament is pool play Saturday, and then the teams are seeded, according to Saturday's results, for Sunday's action.

Saturday, Tech plays New Mexico State at 11:30 a.m., Oklahoma City University at 2:30 p.m. and finishes at 5:30 p.m. against Purdue.

Tech is coming off a tournament in New Mexico where the Red Raiders posted a 4-3 record.

In the New Mexico tournament,

the Red Raiders beat New Mexico State, hurting the Aggies' national ranking.

"New Mexico State was 25th in the nation, but we knocked them out," Tech coach Renee Luers-Gillisipie said.

"They will be looking for revenge."

Tech will be shuffling players at second and third base.

Sophomore Stephanie Wall will be moved from left field to second, and freshman Ellen Middleton will play third.

"We had a few changes on the team with positions," Luers-Gillisipie said. "This should not effect us. It is a matter of the girls stepping up and playing."

With last year's record in mind,

Tech's 1997 season has been a surprise to many fans as well as the Red Raiders themselves.

"We have won games that we weren't supposed to win," Luers-Gillisipie said. "We have played well to this point."

Middleton said right now the team is happy with the wins but obviously is disappointed with the losses.

"We have played overall real well," Middleton said. "We learn from our mistakes and losses. Every time we play we learn something new."

The Red Raiders limited their errors in the New Mexico tournament, and Middleton said Tech is beginning turning negatives into positives with its defense.

"We have a tight defense, but errors will happen," Middleton said.

"Our errors are caused by mental mistakes."

Red Raiders starting sophomore pitcher Emily Hayes said the team is looking solid and the tournament will be a good showcase for the Red Raiders.

"This should be a good tournament for us," said Hayes, who has a 7-3 record this season. "I still have a lot of work to do in hitting my spots, but it is getting a little better."

The Red Raiders, who have a limited number of home games this season, are ready to play at home for more than just one game, Middleton said.

"We have been on the road for forever," Middleton said.

"We are used to this field and excited about playing on it."

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Teams hoping their bubble does not burst



Heath Robinson
sports reporter

This is the glorious time of the year when college basketball coaches either win their conference tournament or start lobbying. With 307 college basketball teams vying for just 64 spots in the NCAA tournament, coaches will fight to the death for those coveted spots, and schools are fighting for the coveted dollars.

Thirty teams will receive automatic bids to the tourney, while the remaining 34 teams are selected at-large to round out the field. Beginning Saturday, a selection committee will lock themselves inside a sound-proof room in Kansas City, Mo., to fill out the brackets while a nation waits anxiously.

The job of a coach is to ensure his team's presence, especially if his team

is unranked and considered to be "on the bubble." That means if you don't win your conference tournament to receive an automatic bid, then you better hold your breath.

James Dickey knows that feeling. Just two years ago, Texas Tech lost a squeaker to Texas in the Southwest Conference Tournament championship game, and found itself in the NIT. For those who don't know, the NIT is the tournament played by all the teams whose bubbles burst, for the pride of saying, "We're the 65th best team in the country."

Trying to avoid the NIT, coaches can entangle an interesting web of games, RPI and Sagarin ratings, and least of all, win-loss records. One argument might go like this:

"Well, we (Tech) were ahead of Kansas at halftime by double-digits. They are No. 1 in the country, so we must at least be in the top 10."

Not so fast. Kansas lost at Missouri, so wouldn't that mean that Missouri is better than Tech, because Tech could only beat Kansas for a half?

No, because Tech beat Missouri at Missouri, so they must be better than Kansas and Missouri, right?

Huh? This is why the NCAA tournament selection process is so confusingly fun. Texas has 10 losses, which in many years would mean the Longhorns are on the bubble. But since the RPI ratings claim Texas played the nation's toughest schedule, the Longhorns are a near lock to make it.

Another interesting thing that has come out of the last week is that both Texas and Tech are bragging about their respective wins over the other team. Obviously, neither team says anything about the loss to the other.

Duke and North Carolina are playing the same game. Each team won on its home court, and since both are in the top 10, they claim those wins as reasons why they should be a No. 1 seed. Well, what about the loss?

So, while you all ponder along with the coaches, Daddy's going to tell you exactly what's going to happen before the brackets are even made. The Jayhawks will go to the Final Four, but they won't win it. Kansas is a perennial choker. Plus, any team who has a key player with painted fingernails (Scot Pollard), cannot win a title.

Look out for South Carolina. I like any team that can beat Kentucky twice. Plus, the Gamecocks have some of the best guards in the country, always a key come tourney time. Turnovers are key, and South Carolina doesn't turn the ball over much.

Duke will go to the Final Four, because of a deep bench and the best coach in college basketball.

Plus, you can't keep the Blue Devils away for long.

But Kentucky is going to do it for me.

The Wildcats lost to the No. 4 Gamecocks Sunday by two points, and Kentucky only shot 31 percent from the field. Kentucky cannot lose if it shoots anything above 40 percent.

Look for Kentucky's press to break down opponents, and as the "Bluegrass Boys" get closer to the Final Four, their experience from last season will take over. If you're in their way, get out of the way.

Of course, any bets that are made on these four teams are not my responsibility, if you lose. If you win, you know where to find me.

Heath Robinson is a junior broadcast journalism major from Hurst.

The Texas Tech baseball team opens up Big 12 Conference play against the Texas Longhorns this weekend in Austin. The Longhorns lead the all-time series between the two teams 71-22.

THE Daily Crossword

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by Jay Sullivan 03/07/97

Thursdays Puzzle solved:

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY CLASSIFIEDS

Tracksters strut stuff at national meet

by Christy Apple/UD

Three members of the Texas Tech track team will take the blocks today in the biggest collegiate track event in the nation.

The Track and Field Nationals preliminaries are today and then runners advance to the finals Saturday in Indianapolis.

This is the first time in the history of Tech's track and field program to have three runners advance to nationals.

Tech coach Greg Scholars said each runner set new school records in their qualifying time.

"Tech has never had an indoor all-American potential," Scholars said. "It reassures me of what is coming in the future."

Junior Leon Gordon is competing in the 55 meters where his automatic qualifying time was 6.14 seconds, putting him eighth in the country.

Freshman Desmond Johnson is sixth in the country in the 400-yard dash with a time of 46.85. The third



Three's company: Texas Tech track members Pap Howard, left, Leon Gordon, middle, and Desmond Johnson practice at R.P. Fuller Track Stadium for their trip to the NCAA Track and Field Nationals this weekend.

runner going to nationals is freshman Pap Howard, who is fifth in the country in the 200-yard dash with a time of 21.17.

Scholars said all three of the Tech runners are ready to run but are just anxious to get there and get in the blocks.

Gordon said he has done his part in making himself mentally and physically ready but said the outcome is not in his hands.

"This is a true blessing from God," Gordon said. "If you believe, it will happen."

Scholars, who deals with all three

runners on a daily basis, said this is a spiritual group of athletes and they know all their blessings came from God.

Unlike Gordon, Johnson said he is not mentally ready yet but will be prepared when by the time he gets there.

"I am just being patient and waiting for the time to come," Johnson said.

"I know that I will compete very well. I just need to get geared up for the meet."

The Red Raiders said they are trying not to get caught up in the thought of this being the nationals or even run-

ning for the Big 12 Conference because it puts additional stress on them.

"This point in time we are just going to go out and compete," Gordon said.

"Later we will think of that."

The Red Raider track team has another chance for national attention in the upcoming outdoor season.

With the addition of veteran outdoor runner Dion Miller to the three national indoor qualifiers, the Red Raiders' sprint relay team has a legitimate chance of making an appearance at the NCAA's outdoor nationals later this season, Scholars said.

Rodman's presence not vital to Chicago

DEERFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Michael Jordan says the Chicago Bulls don't need Dennis Rodman to repeat as NBA champions. Coach Phil Jackson doesn't know who would do the dirty work in Rodman's absence.

Scottie Pippen wonders if the "Worm" is worth all the trouble he causes. Luc Longley says the tattoo-covered rebounding machine is too valuable to dismiss.

Friday night against the Indiana Pacers, Rodman will return from yet another suspension — his fourth in less than a year. And even those on the Bulls can't decide if that's good or bad.

"Dennis isn't a distraction for me. I've gotten used to his act," Pippen said Thursday.

"But there are some nights that you just don't feel like dealing with him."

Longley, Rodman's biggest fan on the team doesn't agree.

"I differ with Scottie on that point," Longley said. "It's easy to wonder if Dennis is worth having after we beat a team by 40. Wait until we play tough, physical teams like New York and then tell me if you think he's worth having or not."

The Bulls defeated injury-ravaged San Antonio 111-69 Wednesday without Rodman, who was

servicing a one-game suspension for hitting Milwaukee's Joe Wolf below the belt earlier this week.

Chicago's two-season Wormless record is 27-5 — an .844 winning percentage that would mean 69 victories over an 82-game NBA campaign. With Rodman, the Bulls are 112-15, including last season's 15-3 playoff showing. That's an .882 percentage, a 72-win pace.

"We're better with Dennis, but I'm prepared to go with whatever we have," Jordan said.

"Can we win the title without Dennis? I think we can. It would be easier if we had him, but we could do it without him if we have to."

Spurs coach-general manager Gregg Popovich — who traded Rodman to the Bulls in October 1995 for backup center Will Perdue after Rodman's antics disrupted San Antonio's previous two playoff runs — agreed with Jordan.

"Dennis is a great player," Popovich said. "But even without him, they're still the best team in the league. By far."

Jackson, however, doesn't want to see that theory get tested.

He wants Rodman to behave for the rest of the season and to stay in the Chicago Bulls' lineup.

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