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UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Takin' it easy

Massage therapy has helped some Texas Tech students loosen up. Soft music, strong hands and half an hour can ease most anyone's troubles away.

see page 5

Scholarly sportsmen

In the middle of academic controversy, the Texas Tech athletic department recognizes their honor athletes.

see page 3

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83 High
35 Low

Mistakes jeopardize jobs

by Ginger Pope/UD

The job status of some Texas Tech employees is in question following the oversight of a 1995 NCAA eligibility interpretation leading to Tech's forfeiture of all Big 12 Conference wins and its withdrawal from a NCAA tournament bid Saturday.

Tech officials announced during a news conference Wednesday that they have replaced two athletic department employees involved in the eligibility certification process and reassigned other employees involved.

Jim Crowson, Tech deputy chancellor, said four or five employees' jobs are in question,



whether it be replacement or reassignment, and there may be some dismissals as early as today. Chancellor John T. Montford said he would not make any specific comment about personnel either replaced or reassigned within the department.

Wednesday's developments are in response to the ineligibility

of two Tech men's basketball players and subsequent withdrawal from a NCAA tournament bid. Junior forward Gracen Averil and senior guard Frederick "Deuce" Jones were declared ineligible before and during Friday's Tech basketball game against Iowa State. Jones and Averil violated the NCAA rule that states a grade of D is unacceptable in an elective course if a student-athlete's university does not accept a grade of D in a major course.

An audit of the athletic department conducted this week by Tech officials and Kathy Jones, with the firm Bond, Schoenck

and King of Kansas City, Mo., said there are no other ineligible Tech student-athletes. Jones is a former NCAA Division I compliance director and consults other colleges and universities about eligibility issues. Jones will work with Tech to develop the best organizational structure for Big 12 and NCAA compliance and certification procedures, Tech President Donald Haragan said.

In addition to personnel changes, Haragan's office now will be responsible for eligibility issues with student-athletes, instead of Tech Athletic Director. See Jobs, page 4

Faculty Senate toughens Athletic Council's role

by Charles Melton/UD

Texas Tech's Athletic Council will have only its second meeting of the academic year today amid allegations of academic improprieties by Tech's athletic department.

During the past five years, the council met an average of four times a year.

Tech President Donald Haragan has indicated he will use the council to a greater extent, and, as a result of that, the council will meet once a month, said Athletic Council Chairman Robert Sweazy.

Sweazy said it is difficult to determine the success of a group like the athletic council, because it is an advisory board.



Sweazy

"If the president has a good relationship with the athletic director, he will seek advice from the athletic director, not the Athletic Council," Sweazy said. "That's what happened."

Tech's Faculty Senate passed a resolution recommending 10 changes to strengthen the council during their meeting Wednesday.

"We are recommending a series of changes that would strengthen the Athletic Council," said Edward George, Tech professor of classical and modern languages and literatures. "The See Council, page 4

Thomasson wins

Students elect new SA president

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

After more than three weeks of campaigning, Russell Thomasson secured the presidency of the Texas Tech Student Association in Wednesday's runoff election between Thomasson and rival Clint Freeman.

Thomasson, a senior accounting major from Lubbock, garnered 1,653 votes, or 51.9 percent. Freeman, a senior engineering major from Farmington, N.M., followed close behind with 1,532 votes, or 48.10 percent.

"This is one of the closest (runoff elections) we've seen," said Dan Burns, assistant director of the University Center and adviser of the election committee.

The runoff election was necessary because none of the three SA presidential candidates received the required 51 percent of the votes in the general election.

Freeman, currently a senator for the College of Engineering, will assume the role of senator-at-large for the 1997-98 school year.

Morale between the two candidates remained positive

throughout campaign, although tension began to build as the runoff neared.

"Things became a little bit more competitive because of some of the things that went on the night before," Freeman said. "I did all I could. We really went out and our guys did everything by the book."

Thomasson said he believes relations between the two campaigns overall were positive.

"The morale's really been good," Thomasson said. "It shows that the students were concerned with the issues and voted for the person who they thought was best to push the issues to make them a reality."

Austin McWilliams, a freshman political science major from Austin, helped campaign for Freeman and said he had a lot of support.

"We did the best we could," McWilliams said. "We were out on big numbers for Freeman. It was just too close."

Although this election had many similarities to the 1996 election, fewer students voted in this year's runoff, as compared with last year. Last year's general election turned out 3,410

See Thomasson, page 4



Wes Underwood/UD

▲ Awestruck:

Student Association President-elect Russell Thomasson celebrates his victory with his friends.

► Disappointment:

Internal Vice President-elect Brian Moore consoles Student Association presidential candidate Clint Freeman.



Wes Underwood/UD

Tenure review under criticism

by Ginger Pope/UD

Texas Tech Faculty Senate members tabled a bill Wednesday calling for a provision allowing faculty members under tenure review to request peer participation in the review process.

Tech administrators' current procedure when reviewing faculty members does not allow for peer review. The bill proposed establishing a peer committee to arbitrate any disagreements, a reasonable time for the review process to occur and the establishment of a report at the end of a review.

The bill also requests rewording Operation Procedure 32.32 section 5a to be more "faculty-friendly." As the policy reads now, faculty members could receive notices of inefficient teaching if members were believed to be unsatisfactory. But senate members tabled the proposed bill because it did not specify who the committee should consist of and who would appoint the members.

In other business Edward George, professor of classical and modern languages and literature, was elected Faculty Senate president-elect. Arturo

Texas Tech
Faculty Senate

Olivarez, associate professor of educational psychology and leadership, is the vice president-elect, and Lanie Dornier, assistant professor of health physical education and recreation, is the secretary-elect.

Student Association representatives spoke to Faculty Senate members about their proposal for the release and distribution of student evaluations of teachers at Tech.

Kristin Ketcham, SA internal vice president and a senior elementary education major from Andrews, said the Student Senate's academics committee wants to publish student evaluations in a booklet so students can have a better idea about the quality of professors and courses.

"Students don't know how to get a hold of evaluations because they are not distributed efficiently enough," Ketcham said.

The publication would be based totally on the evaluations completed at the end of every semester, Ketcham said.

Recent NCAA developments affect more than university

Mixed feelings expressed among Tech donors

by Heath Robinson/UD

Prominent Texas Tech financial contributors have varying opinions about the direction of the school's athletic department following the latest incident involving athletes' grades.

Tech officials declared the school's men's basketball team ineligible for the 1997 NCAA tournament Saturday after discovering senior point guard Gracen Averil and junior forward Gracen Averil were ineligible to play.

The Red Raiders, 19-9 at the time, forfeited their 10 Big 12 Conference victories after discovering Friday that the two players received "D's" in classes, rendering them ineligible to play, according to university and NCAA rules.

However, both athletes were declared eligible by Tech officials before the 1996-97 season.

The Red Raiders were almost certainly headed for their second consecutive berth in the NCAA tournament.

Saturday's NCAA withdrawal an-

nouncement came on the heels of a report stating Casey Jones and Byron Hanspard, players on the Tech football team last fall, received 0.0 GPAs in the spring.

"Buz" Poage, a Golden Raider Donor to the athletic department from Levelland, expressed concern over recent events.

"I'd have to say that I'm disappointed that we haven't gotten the personnel that knows or needs to know what's going on," Poage said. "We're in the Big 12 now, and athletics is a big deal.

"It's not the 'good-ol-boy network' anymore. It's a big deal, and we need to treat it as such."

A Tech booster is considered a

Golden Raider Donor if he or she gives a gift of \$6,000 or more to the athletic department.

Poage said his concern over recent happenings may or may not effect future donations.

When asked if he thought new Tech Athletic Director Gerald Myers could solve the problem, Poage declined comment. Some Tech contributors, however, maintain total faith in the program.

Jim Burns, owner of Shamrock Chevrolet

and Pioneer Lincoln-Mercury in Lubbock, which are both Golden Raider Donors, said he has total confidence in Myers and the rest of the Tech athletic department.

"People make mistakes all the time," Burns said. "Granted, this is kind of a lame mistake, but they still happen. I think the worst thing we can do as boosters of the program is to lose faith and stop supporting them. We've been supporters for a long time, and I believe they are going to get it turned around down there."

The Red Raider Club in Lubbock accepts donations from Tech athletic supporters from across the country. Steve Locke, Tech's senior associate athletic director and head of the Red Raider Club, said the recent developments have not slowed support for Tech's athletic program.

"There are a lot of people disappointed in the recent events," Locke said.

"But we have had record growth in the last 10 years. We've got more members and we are raising more money than we have ever had.

"I think our fans will remain behind the athletic department — we are still very positive about Tech."

“It's not the 'good-ol-boy network' anymore.”

“Buz” Poage, Tech Golden Raider donor

Business community hurt by athletic ineligibilities

by Heath Robinson/UD

When junior forward Gracen Averil and senior guard Deuce Jones were declared ineligible and the Texas Tech men's basketball team was forced to forfeit 10 Big 12 Conference victories, the ramifications were heavy for more than just the players and coaches.

Businesses in the Lubbock area were expecting a business boom as a result of fan support for the men's team in the NCAA tournament.

Deke Dement, co-owner of Conference Cafe in Lubbock, said he will lose substantial business as a result of not being able to show the Red Raiders in the tournament.

"It's a big loss for us," Dement said. "I don't think I want to put a money amount on it, but it's substantial. It's a lot of cash."

Dement said that during the 1995-96 season, when Tech played in three NCAA tournament games in the process of advancing to the Sweet 16,



Conference Cafe had three of their busiest afternoons.

"They were three of our peak days for the entire year," Dement said. "We were almost glad to see that the students were gone on Spring Break, because we would have had no way of handling all of the business."

Todd LaLonde, co-owner of Conference Cafe with Dement, said without Tech's participation in the NCAA tournament, business will slow considerably. Business is always greater when Tech is involved, he said.

But the co-owners stopped short of saying their cafe will no longer support Tech athletics, despite their monetary loss.

"In no way, shape, or fashion will we ever fail to support Tech in the future," Dement said. "We are 100 percent behind them. It is a class system

See Businesses, page 6

Their View

Athletes need to approach issues with dedication



James Walker/columnist

Considering some of the positions that I've taken in the past, and considering the fact that I'm a long-haired, weirdo, hippie-type, it would be easy to assume that I am against athletics in general. That actually couldn't be further from the truth.

You see, I used to be an athlete. I went to McCullough High School, and I was a part of a cross country program that won nine 5A state titles in 13 years. More importantly, I was part of a program where I learned self-discipline, sacrifice and hard work were the route to success.

We had a tradition of excellence in the classroom, on the course and in the community. We ran in the morning before school, we ran in the afternoon after school, and we spent an hour every day in mandatory study hall. We ran in the summer, during Spring Break and during the Christmas holiday. We spent every Thanksgiving at a freezing cold meet in North Carolina.

We didn't slack off because we were athletes. We worked harder because we were athletes. We learned that the reason we won was because we worked harder than everyone else.

That is what athletics should be about. Hard work, dedication, discipline and sacrifice. People should compete to make themselves better, to strive for perfection.

Athletes who can't make the grades don't need to be on the field. The reason is simple: the factors that make you a good athlete also make you a good student. No one is doing these guys a favor by letting them play without making the grades. What are they learning? They're learning to take shortcuts; they're learning that work is only for people who can't find a way to get out of it.

I haven't run a step in three years, but I still remember the most important training I received. Cross country is peculiar in the fact that talent is not a prerequisite. I wasn't very big or even very fast, but when you run 90 miles per week, eventually you get better. It's a simple equation — work equals success.

Let me give another example: Does anyone remember when Zebbie Lethridge was arrested for shoplifting? Attorneys were coming out of the woodwork to represent him for free, and certainly no one stopped cheering for him on game day because of a little thing like that.

Once the No. 1 and two runners on my team were caught shoplifting at a K-Mart while attending the aforementioned meet in North Carolina. They were juniors, and the coach cut them a deal.

They could run on the team during their senior years on one condition: They would spend the remainder of the season as managers, carrying sweats, filling up water coolers and writing down workout times. It was made abundantly clear that they were not special, and the team could go on without them. One of them stuck it out, the other quit. It was probably just as well.

My point, and I do have one, is that we have our priorities all wrong. Not just between academics and athletics, but within athletics itself. Giving athletes special privileges and allowing them to slack off in the classroom is not the way to produce a winning team. It may be possible to train an athlete to be a winner, but it is much easier to train a winner to be an athlete.

James Walker is a junior journalism major from The Woodlands.

Do you have a complaint or compliment about a campus issue or event? Write a letter to the editor and bring it to room 211

journalism building today. Or, better yet, e-mail The UD at TheUniversity@ttu.edu.

SHADOWED BY MENACING BLACK HELICOPTERS, THE BRAVE PATRIOT COMMANDO SPRINTS FROM THE PARKING LOT, BURSTS THROUGH THE DOOR AND ROLLS INTO A PROTECTIVE CROUCH... ASSURED BY HIS RAZOR-SHARP SENSES THAT NO FEDERAL THUGS HAVE SPOTTED HIM, HE DARTS DOWN THE HALL, NEUTRALIZES A SUSPECTED GOVERNMENT GOON WITH ONE SWIFT KARATE CHOP AND LEAPS TOWARD HIS OBJECTIVE... KEENLY AWARE THAT HE'S DEEP WITHIN ENEMY TERRITORY, HE SPINS AND SQUEEZES OFF A FEW WARNING SHOTS...



Readers Ask

Readers Ask is a column printed in The University Daily every other Wednesday to answer students' questions about health and personal safety issues. Drop boxes are set up in the University Center, West Hall and the Student Recreation Center for questions. Not all questions are answered, but most topics submitted will be addressed. Readers also can send questions to campus mail stop 3095.

All questions are answered by Jo Henderson, student health education coordinator.

Question: A couple of times this year I've been at parties and sponsored group events where things started to get out of hand. I was worried that the violence would spill out into the street and bring the cops or that I might get caught up in it and get hurt. Any ideas about how to run an event without the threat of violence?

Answer: There's a book called "Preventing Acts of Violence at Student Social Events." It lists some factors that contribute to violence at events. Some of those are: 1) bad interpersonal relationships where domestic disputes can escalate from verbal threats to physical abuse, 2) poor lighting which can create an environment in which people feel they can act in a violent manner without being seen and it is hard for event planners to monitor behavior, 3) inadequate security can lead to violence with no one with adequate training in control, 4) rivalries exist on every campus and

when left unchecked can lead to violence whether it is between individuals, fraternities, athletes or community gangs invading your event, 5) abuse of alcohol and other drugs leads to more aggressive less-controlled behavior, 6) "Who's in charge here?" is a reasonable question, because when someone serves as an adviser to student group, they need to attend their organizations' events to help maintain a safe atmosphere, 7) the presence of non-students allows for a feeling that "campus rules do not apply to this event," and 8) overcrowding prevents people from circulating and interacting with each other and that can result in frustration and violence; it's also difficult to provide a quick reaction to an escalating argument and/or find the troublemakers in a large crowd.

The book also suggests ways to prevent problems at events, including planning carefully in advance to study potential problems, provide enough trained staff to manage the crowd, provide ample parking and posting event rules so everyone can clearly see them. If you choose to attend a party or other event at someone's home, be prepared for little supervision or help if things start to get tense. If you see two people exchanging words or hear rumors of an impending fight, get out of there. You can always go back later to see if things have cooled down and the atmosphere has improved.

Question: How can you tell if an upset stomach is due to food poisoning and how do you treat it?

Answer: Food poisoning symptoms usually take from one hour to 24 hours to set in and then can hastily vanish. You may experience a combination of diarrhea, nausea, vomiting and abdominal pain. The best way to deal with food poisoning is just to ride it out. In most cases, it will take a day or two for the toxins produced by the bacteria to leave your system. In the mean time, drink clear liquids to deter dehydration and eat crackers, Jell-O and other bland foods.

If symptoms last longer than a few days or if you develop fever, severe abdominal pain or blood in your stool, see your health care provider immediately.

Bacteria such as salmonella or clostridium like to grow in eggs, fish, cream-based products, raw meat and mayonnaise, so beware of how these foods are prepared and served.

Question: I have developed this habit of wiping off public toilet seats with toilet paper before I use them.

Am I really doing any good or am I just spreading the germs around there around?

Answer: Probably the biggest benefit you are receiving from wiping down the seat is peace of mind.

A dry tissue will absorb any moisture off the seat and that helps, but if the seat is dry and the tissue is dry you really aren't making any difference.

The only advice I can offer is to purchase some of the small antiseptic towelettes that are purse-sized and carry those for the job.

Question: I've heard how you shouldn't mix drugs, so what are the effects if you smoke marijuana and are taking antibiotics?

Answer: I'll be strictly clinical with this answer since you are asking about an illegal drug in relationship to legal drugs.

According to a recent article in *Readers Digest*, here is what marijuana does to your body: smoking marijuana can deliver three times more tar than smoking tobacco while irritating and dilating blood vessels and reddening the eyes; it inflames delicate nasal tissues and regular use can lead to chronic bronchitis; so, if you are taking an antibiotic to treat a runny nose and irritated eyes, you have just canceled out the medication; studies on both humans and animals are beginning to show that pot may impair the capacity of the white cells to fight invading infections so you have just canceled out the medication; marijuana distorts information processing; vomiting is the body's natural way of purging toxic substances and marijuana can suppress the vomit message. So, if you have the bacteria that needs to be purged from your body, it may remain in your stomach causing further illness.

Marijuana raises the heart's needs for oxygen while lowering its supply. Just 10 drags on a marijuana cigarette can overstimulate the heart muscle enough to push the heart rate from a normal 70 beats a minute to 100 beats or higher. The heart needs more oxygen, the pot takes away that oxygen.

Your View

Administrators needs to look closely at athletes

To the editor: The recent Big 12 penalty and resulting furor suggests that the time has come for the university administration to look deeply into the operation of its athletic programs. The fact that the football program is also in trouble would seem to indicate that the problem consists of more than an error of judgment by lower-ranking members of the athletic administration.

More likely, the real problem is an attitude on the part of athletic admin-

istrators that academics is not very important. The university administration owes it to the student body, faculty and alumni to take action as soon as possible to erase this blot on the university's reputation. Any action which is restricted to disciplining lower-ranking members of the athletic department as the solution to a problem with such apparent widespread overtones should be judged for what it is, an effort to bury the problem rather than solve it.

T.R. Owens, associate professor, department of agricultural and applied economics

Cloning deserves some ethical considerations

To the editor: Weapons are produced with the intent to do harm, yet many people accept weapons research; however, the media is flooded with ethical concerns over cloning, which provides possibilities to save lives.

I am defending cloning. To begin, I agree cloning a human being is an ethical consideration that must be dealt with; but the technology is not to that point. The immediate benefits are for research. Now, if you test the effectiveness of a drug on rats, variables

exist outside of those which are being tested — it isn't the same rat. But, if researchers had the same rat, one variable could be tested under a variety of conditions. Tests could be used to find how varied environmental facts affect an animal population, because the rat would be the same. It is possible researchers could isolate specific factors more easily. Animal rights advocates support cloning as promise of populating endangered species. Still, if cloning is used for this purpose it must be carefully monitored, because genetic variety is essential for a healthy population. Medical research has

gained as well, but the application of the cloning technology is far in the future and at first will be expensive. Still, as the technology is more widely used the cost will decline and positive aspects will be observed. Genetic diseases could theoretically be cured; if the healthy gene were cloned and spliced in place of the diseased one. Patients needing organs might some day be able to have a new organ cloned for them. (note I specify the singular organ). Children would no longer have to die in hospitals waiting for a donor tissue match, and cloning could end ethical dilemmas over who should get

a donor organ. Because the tissue would be that of the ill individual, families would not have to see their loved ones live through dangerous transplant operations then reject the organ.

Cloning has great potential for good. Sure, there are possible unethical applications; but isn't that the way it is with all technology? Possibly, the ethical problem perceived in cloning is a manifestation of fear. So think about this: What really bothers you about cloning?

Amber Irlbeck, English/journalism major

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Military pilot says missile struck TWA

NEW YORK (AP) — A military helicopter pilot who witnessed the explosion of TWA Flight 800 repeatedly told investigators he thought a missile struck the plane, a source said Tuesday.

The Air National Guard pilot is not allowed to speak publicly because of an FBI ban on federal employees speaking about the crash. The pilot, Capt. Chris Baur, is a civilian pilot for U.S. Customs.

Critics of the investigation claim to have evidence suggesting that Flight 800 was shot down by an errant U.S. Navy missile.

A Pentagon spokesman said investigators have thoroughly probed the missile theory, even inventory-

ing the Navy's missile arsenal. "Personnel have been interviewed, records have been checked — there is absolutely no evidence to support this theory," said Kenneth Bacon of the Pentagon.

“There is absolutely no evidence to support this theory.”

Kenneth Bacon, Pentagon spokesman

ago, there is not evidence now. A new set of allegations rehashing old theories does not make for new evidence."

However, a number of eyewitness accounts reported the presence of something in the sky the night of the crash. Baur's clear view from the helicopter and his military training would make his account one of the most credible.

Athletes honored for high grades

by April Castro/UD

Amid much concern about the academic performance of Texas Tech athletes, many student-athletes' grades are above average, Tech officials announced Wednesday.

"One-third of the athletes have a 3.0 (GPA) or higher, and that's something to be proud of," said Tech President Donald Haragan during a luncheon in the University Center Ballroom sponsored by the athletic department in honor of student-athletes who earned GPAs of 3.0 or higher during the fall 1996 semester.

"That puts (athletes) ahead of the student body at-large."

Wednesday's announcement comes on the heels of the Tech's men's basketball team withdrawing Saturday from berth consideration in the 1997 NCAA tournament after discovering two players had been ineligible all season because they had received grades of "D."

Of the 116 student-athletes honored Wednesday, 28 earned GPAs of 3.7 or better.

"You represent some of the very best students at Texas Tech," Haragan told the student-athletes. "You are the reason I take pride in this university."

Haragan said athletes should not be judged solely by their performance on the field or court.

"It is important to distinguish between what a person can do and what a person is," he said.

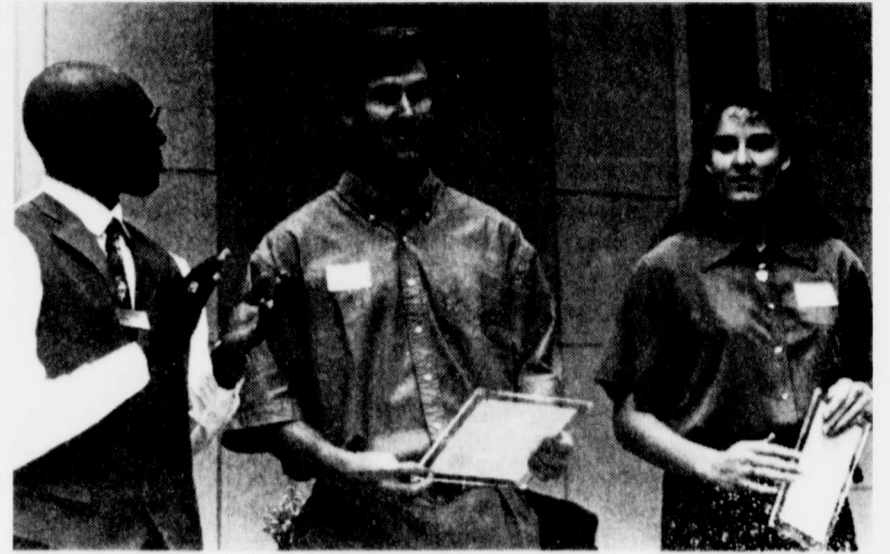
"Education comes from every experience you have, and every person you meet — a great deal of your education is a result of you being a student athlete."

Tech Academic Services counselors, professors and administrators attended Wednesday's luncheon.

"I am proud of all of the student athletes in classroom," Tech Athletic Director Gerald Myers said.

Tech baseball player Jimmy Frush and volleyball player Jill Burness were honored as Academic all-Americans, by earning a 3.5 or higher GPA and avoted for by a committee.

"I think athletes can all see the simplicity of college success," said Frush, a senior history major from Abilene. "Athletes spend countless hours on



Carrie Spinar/UD

High honors: Tech academic counselor Alfred Johnson presents baseball player Jimmy Frush and volleyball player Jill Burness with the Academic all-American award Wednesday at a luncheon honoring student-athletes.

the practice field for our games, and we have to do the same in the classroom."

Frush said diligent study habits, high expectations and the support

from his parents have been helpful in attaining academic success.

Other student-athletes honored included football players Jaret Greaser, Tony Rogers and Field Scovell.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING ADVISING FOR SUMMER-FALL 1997 SEMESTER

Advising for Summer-Fall 1997 for the students of the Mechanical Engineering Department will be

MARCH 24-28, 1997

Please come in during your advisor's office hours. These hours are listed on the board behind the receptionist's desk in the ME Office.

Advisement forms may be picked up in the ME Office beginning Thursday, March 12, 1997.

Please plan you schedule accordingly because the last day for advising will be **FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1997.**

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Council

continued from page 1
tures. "The key is to take measures so the Athletic Council is taken seriously."

One of the main senate recommendations is that the Athletic Council be formally recognized as one of the institutional controls over the athletic program, and members be chosen by the president from a list of nominees provided by the Faculty Senate.

The senate also recommended the council meet monthly during long session semesters, and the administration and council work together to assure that the council continually monitors athletes' academic performance.

"The Athletic Council, from a formal point of view, should be the primary channel of communication between the faculty and athletic department," he said.

Sweazy said he agrees with the senate's recommendations. "I think they will enhance

communication between the faculty and the athletic department, so there is better understanding between both constituencies," he said.

If the changes prove successful, Sweazy said he believes other Big 12 schools will follow.

Tech Faculty Senate President John Howe said the recommendations could help Tech's athletic department avoid academic oversights.

Unlike most campus entities, the Athletic Council reports to the Tech Board of Regents.

"If the Athletic Council had been more active, maybe the oversights could have been avoided," Howe said.

Howe said now that the senate has made its recommendations, the ball is in the administration's court.

"I think in some ways it seems a change like this would be consistent with the changes Chancellor (John T.) Montford has proposed," Howe said.

Jobs

continued from page 1
tor Gerald Myers.

An additional, permanent position in the Registrar's Office to conduct the final certification of student-athletes' academic standing and progress will be created, Haragan said.

This individual also will be responsible for a substantive review of the entire process before final certification, he said.

Haragan also appointed Victor Mellinger, Tech associate general counsel, to act as compliance of-

ficer and acting director of the department's Student Athlete Services.

As a member of the general counsel, Mellinger said he has been involved with the NCAA's yearlong investigation of the Tech athletic department and is aware of some of the issues Tech is up against.

Haragan said all personnel involved in the athletic department's compliance and certification process also will receive immediate and intensive training of NCAA rules and interpretations. There will be no "free rides" on signatures of approval on eligibility forms submitted to the Big

12 Conference and the NCAA, he said.

"Each person who develops, reviews, approves or signs such forms will be held accountable for their contents," he said.

The Registrar's Office was responsible for much of the certification process of student-athletes about 10 years ago, but, as reported in *The University Daily* Wednesday, the athletic department began taking on more of that responsibility in recent years.

In hindsight, taking a large part of the responsibility from the Registrar's Office was not the right direction to take, Haragan said.

Tech also is conducting a national search for experienced administrative personnel in academic compliance and certification areas, he said.

Myers said he has been involved with the planning of some changes announced Wednesday and is comfortable with them.

"Our whole process will be more streamlined and improved," he said.

"But not everything is complete."

Myers said he could not give a timetable as to when new procedures will be finalized.

Thomasson

continued from page 1
votes and 3,515 in the runoff, whereas 3,244 voted in this year's general election and 3,185 voted in the runoff.

"I think last year was an exceptional year," said Chris Wright, a

student senator-at-large and a junior management information systems major from Dripping Springs. "If we compare it to last year, then it's going to be real tough to beat."

Student Association President Geoff Wayne said he noticed a lot of similarities to the 1996 election, although students did not seem to have

as much enthusiasm this year.

"During the runoff there's more people that come out (than in the general election), more excitement and more interest, where you get a true representation of how the students feel," Wayne said. "I think it's exactly the same situation as last year. If you're running for the right reason,

you'll be able to put the election results behind you and work for the betterment of Texas Tech."

Also elected in Wednesday's runoff was Misty Scribner, a sophomore pre-optometry major from Pampa, as a College of Arts and Sciences senator by 615 votes out of 1,081, or 56.89 percent.

Join J. Pat's for a pre-St. Patty's Day Party, Thursday, March 13.

\$3.00 Green Pitchers.
Power hour 2-3 PM.

Happy Hours
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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
Women's Protective Service, March 13th
TBA, 6:00 p.m.
Contact: Marcus Hillard, 742-5317

IEEE
Meeting, INTEL, March 13th
EE Lab/Ford Lab, 7:00 p.m.
Contact: Jeremy Watkins, 742-3528

ORDER OF OMEGA
New Member Recruitment, Applications due March 15th
Dean of Students Office by 5:00 p.m.
Contact: Tamara Golden, 742-2192

PHILOSOPHY CLUB
Lecture by: Prof. Thomas Hill of the University of North Carolina, March 13th
Human Sciences Room 169, 8:00 p.m.
Contact: Amie Thomasson, 742-2793

SPIRIT ACTIVITIES
Applications for Cheerleader & Pom Squads Due: March 31st
UC-SOS Office, by 5:00 p.m.
Contact: Kasey Nance, 742-3621

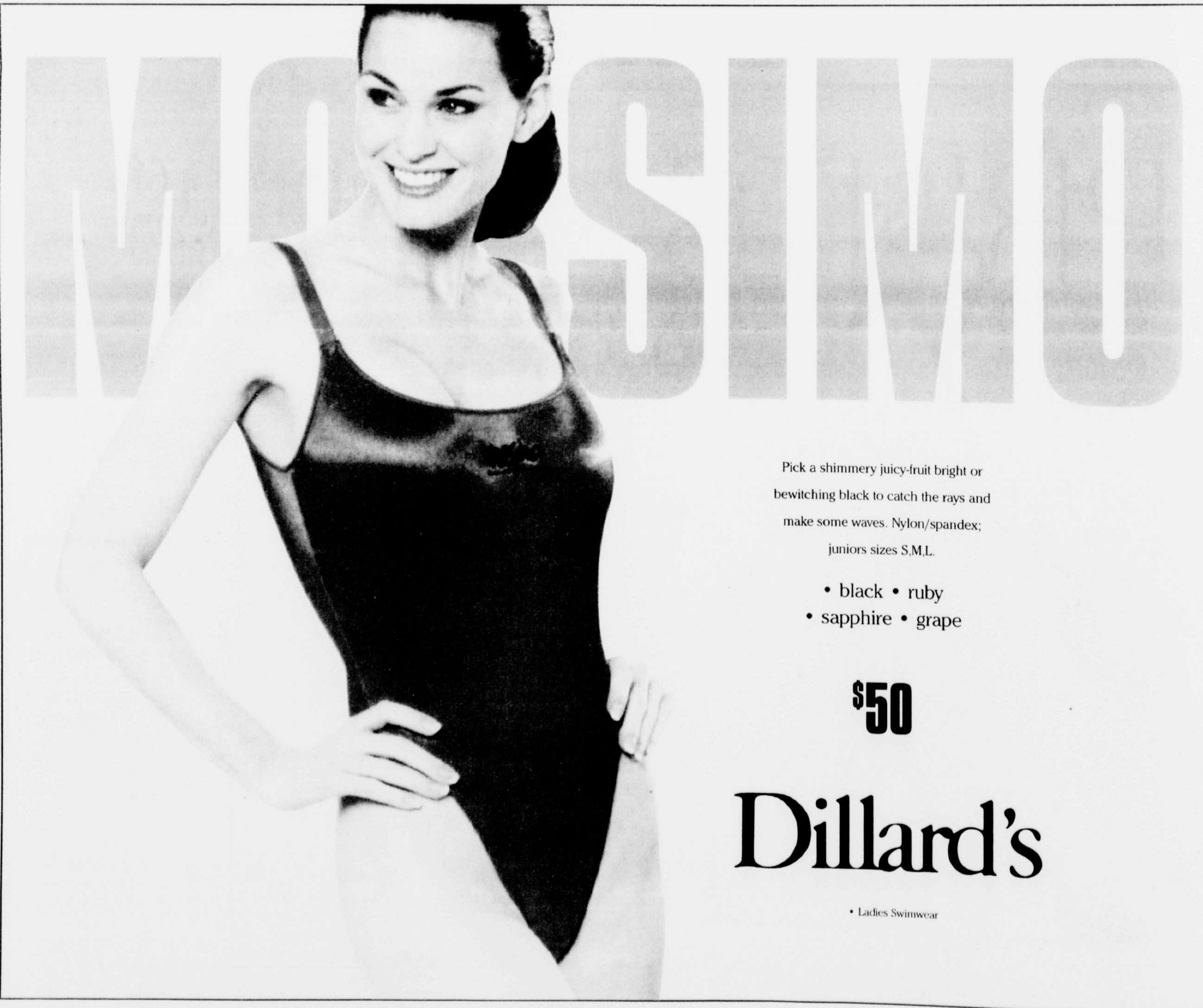
TRAFFIC AND PARKING
Attention Commuters
Over the next year and a half, the Carpenter/Wells residence halls will be demolished and replaced by a new housing complex. For this reason, the temporary commuter parking spaces in the Gaston Hall parking lot will be reduced from time to time and eventually eliminated.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

Music lovers, curiosity seekers and all other interested parties take note.

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• Ladies Swimwear

Massage therapy offers relaxation

by Laura Hensley/UD
David Goyette leads a rather laid-back life, but it is one of the requirements of his job. Goyette is a licensed massage therapist and clinical hypno-therapist at the Massage Therapy Healing Arts Center of Lubbock, 5601 Aberdeen Ave.

"Massage therapy is something I've always been interested in," Goyette said. "I got registered nine years ago. It's just a really wonderful way to help people. There are not many other professions where people always feel better afterwards."

Relaxation — the mere word is rather foreign to Texas Tech students. Stress usually is the norm for students, but massage therapy can offer a new alternative for those looking for deep relaxation in a short amount of time.

"Most people are not in touch with their bodies," Goyette said. "Pain is the way your body tells you something is wrong. Through manipulation and massage, that pain can be removed and your brain no longer has memory of that pain."

"It (massage) relieves tension, improves circulation, increases flexibility and stamina and basically makes people feel better."

Massage once was thought of as only a luxury but now is considered a medical treatment that can benefit many different people in all walks of life, he said.

"Massage has many different benefits in all aspects of peoples' lives," Goyette said.

"Our culture is deprived of human touch. Today the only ways people touch one another is in the



Photo illustration by Carrie Spinar/UD

form of punishment or sexually. The power of human touch is overwhelming."

All massage centers must be licensed by the Texas Department of Health, and all therapists are trained in all areas of the art.

Linda Filippone, the owner of Ambience located at 3501 50th St., said massage therapy is a health treatment that allows the muscles to relax and relieve stress.

She said massages often are in a warm, quiet room, and soft music often is used to set a relaxing mood.

The person receiving the massage will lie on a bedlike table and normally does not wear clothes, she said. The therapist will leave the room while they undress and there will be a sheet available for covering the body.

Filippone also said the therapist uses a light oil to allow the muscles to be worked more easily. A massage usually lasts anywhere from half an hour to an hour and half, depending on the type of massage being performed. Massage prices normally range from \$25 to \$50.

"Some people are self-conscious, but we cater to people and make them feel comfortable," Filippone said.

"It's very important that the client is in control because it's their body."

Goyette said once massage therapy is used, the body learns to relax easier.

"It's a training process," Goyette said. "The body knows what relaxed is."

"You rest better, you move better, and you feel better."

Oscar nominees celebrate at luncheon

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — It's usually a bastion of Hollywood's who's who. At Tuesday's Oscar nominees luncheon there were a lot of people asking, "Who's that?"

It symbolized this year's field of relatively unknown Academy Award contenders. And it didn't help that

only nine out of the 20 actor nominees showed up for the shindig.

Tom Cruise wasn't there. Neither was Lauren Bacall nor Diane Keaton. Still, contenders who did show up to the luncheon basked in adulation and embraced the "everyone is a winner" spirit.



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Astros beat Mets, Rangers defeat NY

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP) — Thomas Howard went 3-for-4 and rookie Bob Abreu had three RBIs Wednesday, leading the Houston Astros to a 6-3 victory over a split squad of New York Mets.

The Astros scored three runs in the first inning off Mark Clark.

After Carl Everett's first homer of the spring pulled New York to 3-1 in the second, Houston added two runs in the top of the third inning.

With two on, Abreu lined a single to right that got under Everett's glove and rolled to the warning track as both runners scored. Abreu was credited with a two-run triple although it was clearly an error on Everett. Abreu added a sacrifice fly in the fifth.

Craig Biggio and Brad Ausmus had two hits apiece for Houston.

Everett had three hits and drove in two runs for the Mets.

Houston starter Shane Reynolds

allowed two hits in four innings for the win. Clark gave up eight hits and five runs — three earned — in four innings.

After nine innings, the teams played three more innings without umpires. Richard Hidalgo homered for Houston during the extended play.

In Tampa, Fla., Ken Hill extended his scoreless innings streak to 12 this spring in a five-inning stint Wednesday night as the Texas Rangers beat the New York Yankees 3-1.

Hill struck out four and allowed only three hits with 37 of 56 pitches being strikes.

New York starter David Cone also had a strong performance. The right-hander, perfect in four of five innings, was touched for three runs and five

hits in the fourth inning.

Mark McLemore opened the inning with a triple, and scored on Ivan Rodriguez's groundout. After singles by Will Clark and Dean Palmer, Mickey Tettleton and Marc Sagmoen collected RBI hits.

Cone struck out three, throwing 45 strikes during a 66-pitch outing.

Texas reliever John Wetteland, who won the 1996 World Series MVP Award with New York, made his first appearance against his former team.

Working the sixth inning, Wetteland allowed three hits, including Tino Martinez's RBI single.

Wetteland, who signed a \$23 million, four-year free agent contract with Texas, was roundly booed by Yankee fans when introduced.

Businesses

continued from page 1

over there — our hearts go out to the players. Coach (James) Dickey and (Athletic Director) Gerald Myers run a good program. Coach Dickey is a class act, and he'll get this thing going in the right direction."

Stephen Spiegelberg, a manager at Red Raider Outfitters in Lubbock, shared some of the same sentiments for Tech's athletic teams.

Red Raider Outfitters, in a show of support for the Tech men's basketball team, printed a shirt for Dickey that reads, "Texas Tech Basketball.....Focused on the 1998 NCAA Tournament."

"The shirt was not an effort to

sell products," Spiegelberg said. "It was just an effort to show coach that we support him and the team. We're still 100 percent behind them."

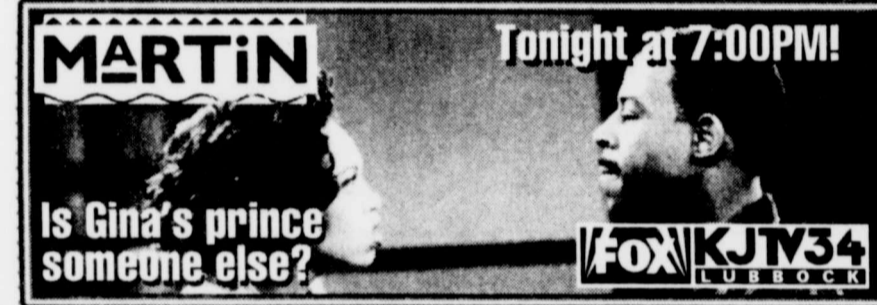
"As far as coach Dickey, we're lucky to have this guy. I think the Tech community needs to come together and show support — we can help in recruiting and other areas, too."

Spiegelberg also said unless the team had advanced to at least the Sweet 16, Red Raider Outfitters will not miss out on too many sales.

"Last year, it (business) really didn't take off until the Sweet 16," Spiegelberg said. "Since the team has already been to the tournament, it really didn't make that big of a deal to us, moneywise."

THURSDAY MARCH 13						
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7:00 Bloomberg Body Etc.	Today Show	This Morning	Bruno/Kid Mask	Good Morning	Quack Pack Bobby World	
8:00 Sesame Street			Action Man Paid Program	America	Peter Pan Aladdin	
9:00 Shining Time Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Rolonda	K. Copeland Brady Bunch	Regis & Kathie Lee	FOX After Breakfast	
10:00 Lamb Chop	Sunset Beach	Price Is Right	Paid Program L. & Shirley	Caryl & Marilyn	Rosie O'Donnell	
11:00 Arthur Magic Bus	Leeza	Basketball NCAA	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	Matlock	
12:00 D. Fields Julia Bakes	News Days of Our	Champ'ship Games	Jenny Jones	News City	Heat of the Night	
1:00 Sit, Be Fit Barney	Lives Another		Maureen O'Boyle	One Life to Live	Baywatch	
2:00 Pappyland Magic Bus	World Extra		Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	Blossom Batman	
3:00 Arthur Wishbone	Little House		Dinosaurs Step/Step	Ricki Lake	Spiderman Beetleborgs	
4:00 Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Dating Game Newlywed Gm.	After School Special	Power Ranger 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/Editor	News Basketball	Hwy. Patrol Cops	News Mad/You	Simpsons Home Impr.	
7:00 John Tesh	Friends *PG Sud/Susan	NCAA Champ'ship	Movie: 'When A	High Incident	Martin *PG Liv'g Single	
8:00	Seinfeld *PG Naked Truth	Games	Man Loves A Woman	Vital Signs	New York Undercover	
9:00 Mystery!	Law & Order *14		National Geographic	Peter Jennings	Dr. Quinn	
10:00	News Tonight Show		E.T. Hard Copy	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers	
11:00 Business	Conan	News	Real TV Access	Nightline Incorrect	Coach Martin	
12:00	O'Brien Later	David Letterman	Jenny Jones	Geraldo	Star Trek	

MARTIN Tonight at 7:00PM!



Is Gina's prince someone else?

FOX KJTV34 LUBBOCK

Owners nitpick NFL's instant replay to death

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Instant replay in the NFL died again Wednesday, the victim of a proposal that was so narrow in scope that it was

nitpicked into defeat by the owners.

After a last-minute effort to resurrect it, 10 teams voted against bringing back replay for the first time since

the 1991 season. Only seven votes were needed to defeat the proposal.

The most apparent reason for rejection centered on the loss of a timeout by the team requesting a replay, whether the challenge was right or not.

"It's dead for now," said Dan Rooney, owner of the Pittsburgh Steelers, who voted for it. "Maybe we should put a moratorium on it for a couple of years."

But general manager Charley Casserly of Washington disagreed, citing a straw vote of the coaches in which only three were opposed —

Bill Parcells of the New York Jets, Marv Levy of Buffalo and Tony Dungy of Tampa Bay.

"We'll be back next year," said Casserly, whose own proposal and one from the league office were combined in the compromise on which the owners voted.

"I'm disappointed but replay will not go away when there's 27 of 30 coaches who want it, when fans want it, when the players want it. The issue won't go away."

The latest plan was similar to the system in effect from 1986-1991, to the extent that it would apply to possession, out of bounds and scoring plays, but not penalties.

Instead of having a replay official off the field decide it, the referee would make the decision after viewing a monitor on the field. And instead of unlimited replays determined by that official, coaches would make challenges — two a game.

That was the sticking point with many teams, even with some coaches who supported the rule.

They worried that if they had to use timeouts, they might be stuck without one for a challenge at the end that might determine the outcome of a game — or even if a team makes the playoffs.

"We have the best game in the world," said Al Davis, owner of the Oakland Raiders. I don't want to have instant replay compromising it."

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Baylor mauls Tech men's tennis team



Stacey C. Brooks/UD

Smash: Texas Tech's Adam Baranowski serves in the Red Raiders' 5-2 loss to the Baylor Bears Wednesday at the Lubbock Municipal Tennis Center.

by Brent Dirks/UD

The Texas Tech men's tennis team's first experience in the Big 12 Conference turned ugly as the Red Raiders were mauled by Baylor, 5-2, Wednesday at the Lubbock Municipal Tennis Center.

Tech Director of Tennis Tim Siegel said he was at fault for the Red Raiders' (4-7 overall, 0-1 Big 12) sixth loss in seven matches.

"I take full responsibility for the way things are," Siegel said. "We just are not getting it done. I need to do a better job of getting these guys ready to play."

Excuses of injuries or any other kind will not work for any longer during the season, Siegel said.

"I'm tired of using excuses for injuries or recruits that we have lost," Siegel said.

"We give it what we have, and what we have right now is not very good."

The upcoming schedule does not get any easier for the Red Raiders, and Siegel said he is concerned about Tech falling even further.

"We're 4-7 and we could find our selves 4-20 if we're not careful," Siegel said.

"It's my job to get the strongest schedule, and we're going to work through it."

After the doubles action in which the Red Raiders won the point, Tech appeared to have the edge.

Thomas Wheat-Ryan Shupe were defeated by Johann Jooste-David Hodge, 8-8 (11-9); Steve Wood-Adam Baranowski then beat Aaron Ramos-Joey Michalsky, 8-5; and Tylir Jimenez-Doug Lacy finished off with doubles play with a 8-4 victory over Previn Waas-Jarod Turek, 8-4.

But bad singles play by the Red Raiders cost Tech the match.

Wood was defeated by Jooste 6-3, 6-2; Baranowski lost to Ramos 6-4, 6-2; Jimenez lost by an identical 6-4, 6-2 score; Petar Danolic extended his match to three sets, but lost to Waas 6-3, 3-6, 6-1; and Lacy pulled out a three-setter over Turek 6-4, 5-7, 6-1.

Siegel said he did not know why the Red Raiders only could win one out of six singles matches.

"There's not a whole lot to say," Siegel said of Tech's recent troubles. "We just didn't play well as a group. Not to take anything away from Baylor, they're a good team. But we're a better team and didn't show it."

With the larger part of the season still left to play, Siegel said he does not think the Red Raiders are in a hole they can't climb out of.

"We've just got problems we have got to work through, and hopefully we'll work through them before it's too late," Siegel said. "The key to everyone's game is their heart. If you want to work hard, get better and fight through it, you'll be fine."

Snow fractures eye socket

(AP) — A day after he was hit in the face by a Randy Johnson pitch, San Francisco infielder J.T. Snow found out he fractured his lower left eye socket.

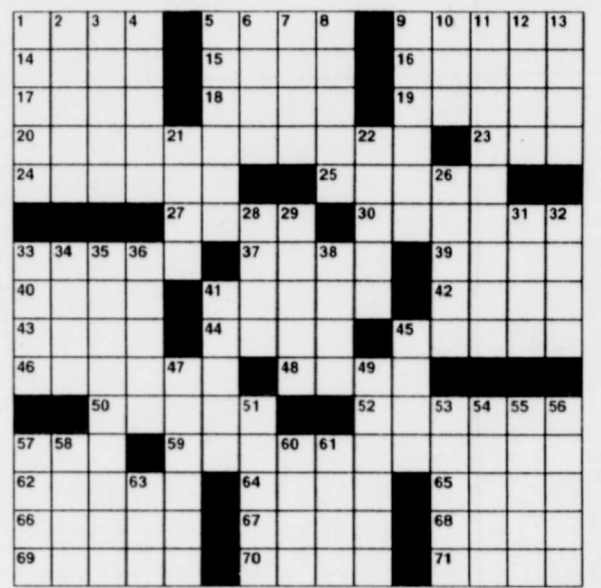
Snow's vision remained blurred due to severe swelling around the eye, and doctors may not be able to determine the full extent of the injury until the inflamed area subsides in the next seven-to-10 days.

There was no word on when Snow could return, and Giants general manager Brian Sabean said he doubted Snow would be ready for San Francisco's opener against Pittsburgh April 1.

Snow was batting right-handed in Tuesday's game at Scottsdale, Ariz., when a pitch by Johnson glanced off his left wrist and smacked the left side of his face.

THE Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Chickpea
5 Fender bender
9 Terra —
14 Hindu deity
15 Fencing sword
16 Mr. Sadat
17 — bomb
18 Claim of a kind
19 Feed fuel
20 Betray, in a way
23 Arthur of TV
24 Establish firmly
25 Mrs. Gorbachev
27 Mrs. Truman
30 Bracelet ornament
33 Chips in chips
37 Actor Sharif
39 " — Rhythm"
40 Obscene
41 Feudal lord
42 Closely confined
43 Rara —
44 Party giver
45 Twilled fabric
46 Withdraw
48 — Krishna
50 Cream
52 Printing mistakes
57 Drunkard
59 Poker hand
62 Walk heavily
64 Cupola
65 Move with haste
66 Walkway between rows of trees
67 Muslim prince
68 Italian princely family
69 Detecting device
70 Soaks flax
71 Mr. Musial
- DOWN
1 Rating
2 Boca —, FL
3 Love affair
4 Latin American dance
5 Cross out
6 Saga
7 —do-well
8 Domingo, e.g.
9 Tropical shrub



by Harold B. Counts

03/13/97

Wednesday's Puzzle solved:



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03/13/97

- 54 Nautical term
55 Seed coat
56 Pale
57 War memento
58 Jar
60 "Eternal City"
61 Leave out
63 — culpa

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COOL ROOMMATE wanted to share 3-2 house with conservative male. \$250, bills paid. Matt. 744-8866.

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Mavericks celebrating with shocking win over Knicks

DALLAS (AP)— Majority owner Ross Perot Jr. circled the dressing room with a big smile, slapping backs and shaking hands like his famous father had just won the presidential election.

"Great job, great job," Perot said. Minority owner David McDavid seemed dazed.

"Big win, big win," he mumbled.

Proving that one-game miracles can still happen in the NBA, the lowly, still-under-construction Dallas Mavericks shocked the mighty New York Knicks, who came into Reunion Arena Tuesday riding a seven-game winning streak and a recent upset of the defending champion Chicago Bulls.

"Maybe this is a game this fran-

chise can build on," said Dallas guard Michael Finley, who scored 23 points. "Maybe some day we can look back at this game and mark the point where the Dallas rebound started. It was a great game to win for us and for the new ownership."

The Mavericks were carried to the 91-83 victory by Finley and rookie guard Erick Strickland, who were al-

ready on board before Don Nelson took over as general manager and cleaned house.

Finley came to Dallas in the Jason Kidd trade to Phoenix. Strickland was an unheralded draft choice out of Nebraska.

Strickland scored 22 points and hit 12-of-12 free throws, including four in the last minute of play.

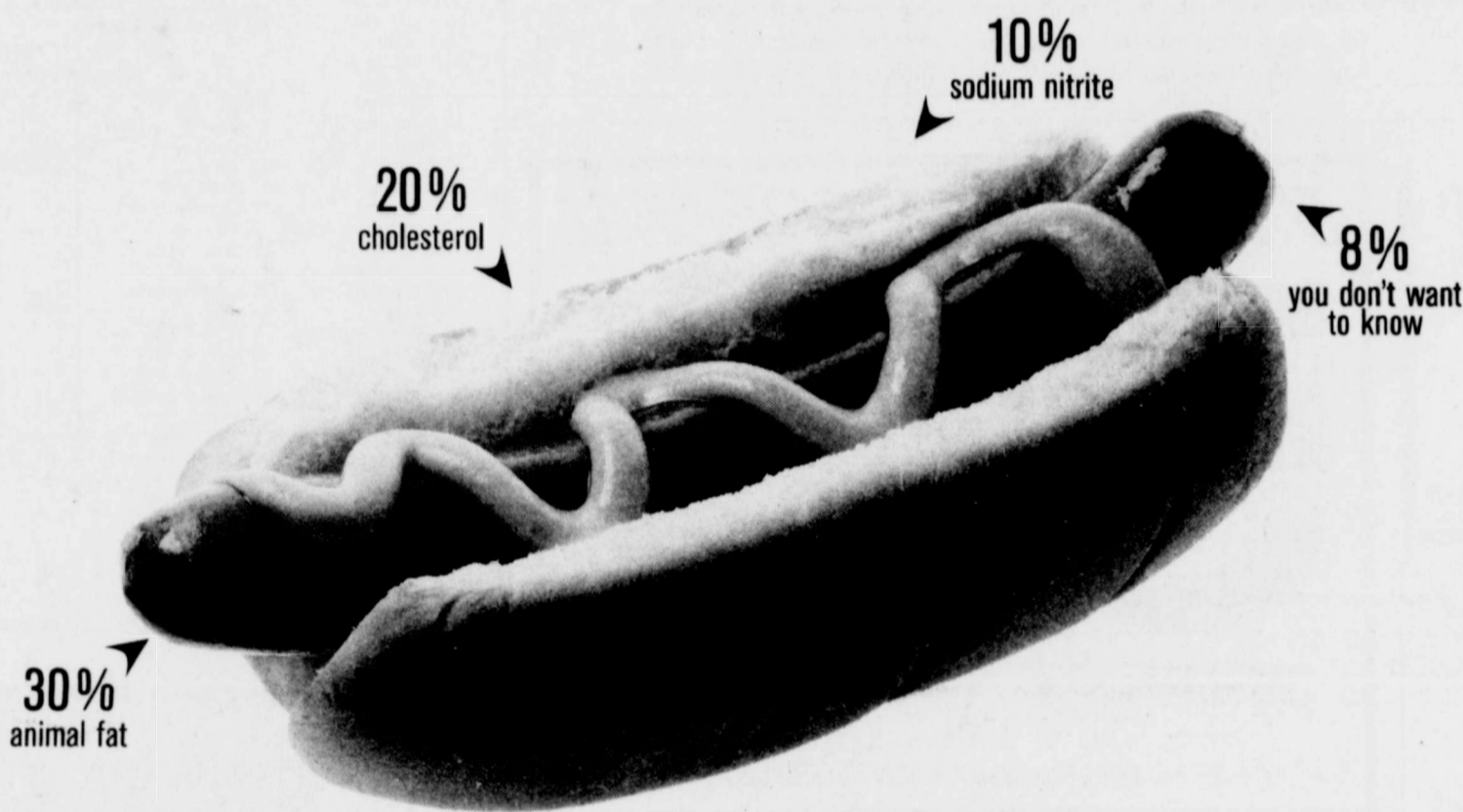
McDavid was right about the win being big. Dallas hadn't defeated the Knicks in six years and had lost 11 consecutive games to them.

"Beating the Knicks certainly gives us a little respectability," said 7-foot-6 Shawn Bradley, who helped hold Patrick Ewing to just 12 points. "The Knicks might have still been thinking about their Chicago game

but still it's a big night for us. With all the new players we're still trying to get it together and a game like this proves we can."

The Knicks had 47 victories in hand. Before tipoff, the Mavs had won just 19 games and lost seven consecutively under harried rookie coach Jim Cleamons.

"This had been a long time coming," Cleamons said. "A long time coming."



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