

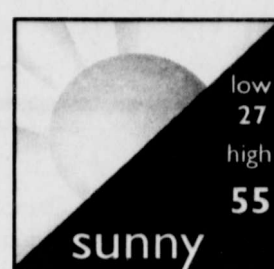


Looking back

Today marks Texas Tech's 75th year since the bill was signed. Pgs. 5-8



The elite No. 8 Red Raiders play the Horned Frogs. P. 12



TUESDAY

February 10, 1998

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

12 pages

Serving Texas Tech University since 1925

Vol. 72 Issue 90

Tech's spending habits attract donors

Money went to receptions, dinners

BY GINGER POPE
The University Daily

In efforts to reach potential donors, the Texas Tech Chancellor's Office spent more than \$106,000 during the 1997 fiscal year on receptions, dinners and other events.

Chancellor's events surrounding the Alamo Bowl last year cost \$23,392 for a reception supporting the athletes and attended by alumni and potential donors,

according to chancellor's office records. Game suites and food cost \$4,924.75, and rooms for administrators cost \$4,178. Costs were offset with \$25,000 athletic bowl proceeds and \$10,000 in private donations.

Tech Chancellor John Montford said the Alamo Bowl was in a central location in Texas and provided an opportunity to reach out to Tech alumni and potential donors. About 300 to 500 people attended.

Montford also had a reception in December totaling \$5,877.70 for Tech donors. Other events to recruit prospective Chancellor's Council members cost \$3,955 for in-town recruitment and \$10,948 for out-of-town trips. Chancellor's office records state that some of the out-of-town expenses were offset by donations.

An annual black tie dinner for the Chancellor's Council totaled \$24,896.04. The costs included invitations, room de-

posits, valet service, decorations and television rentals, according to records. Ticket sales for the event were \$15,750, and council members' dues absorbed the rest.

The Chancellor's Council, formerly the President's Council, is an established group of donors to Tech.

Another series of Chancellor's Council events cost \$3,353.98 with the reasoning for the reception, "providing a new See SPENDING, page 2



Texas executes inmate

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Condemned killer Steven Renfro was executed Monday, less a year after he was condemned for a 1996 East Texas shooting rampage that left three people dead and a police officer wounded.

Renfro, 40, was pronounced dead at 6:18 p.m. CST, seven minutes after a lethal dose of drugs was released into his arms.

In a brief final statement, he turned to three members of his victims' families and asked for forgiveness.

"I'd like to tell the victims' family how terribly sorry I am," Renfro said. "I am so sorry. Forgive me, if you can. I know it's impossible, but try."

He then began praying. "Take my hand, Lord Jesus, I'm coming home. Glory be to God," he said.

As the drugs took effect, Renfro blinked his eyes and gasped three times before he stopped breathing.

"I think it should have been rougher," said James Carpenter, who watch the inmate die and whose stepbrother, George Counts, was among the people killed by Renfro. "I can't forgive him. He turned to us and apologized. He had a smile and then gasped. All I could think of was: He's lying."

Renfro, who had asked that no appeals be pursued in his case, went to his death with little of the fanfare that marked the execution of Karla Faye Tucker six days earlier.

About two dozen death-penalty opponents showed up, arriving less than 45 minutes before Renfro was to die.

Renfro, who was convicted and condemned less than 10 months ago, had asked that his lethal injection be carried out as soon as possible.

"I think there are some religious overtones, that he believes this is a way to get to heaven," said Rick Berry, a high school classmate and the Harrison County District Attorney who prosecuted Renfro.

"By voluntarily going ahead and being punished, it's like an atonement. He's pretty adamant about this."

Last week, an estimated 1,200 singing, praying or cheering spectators and some 200 reporters and photographers from around the world, accompanied by a fleet of television satellite trucks, converged on the grounds of the prison in downtown Huntsville as Tucker became the first woman executed in Texas since the Civil War.

Convicted of a pickax attack in Houston in 1983 that left two people dead, her attractive looks and born-again Christian beliefs made her a fixture on worldwide television as she lobbied for a life sentence while her attorneys waged a frantic but ultimately unsuccessful legal battle to keep her alive.

The scene Monday outside the Huntsville Unit of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice was much more tranquil, with little indication an execution even was scheduled.

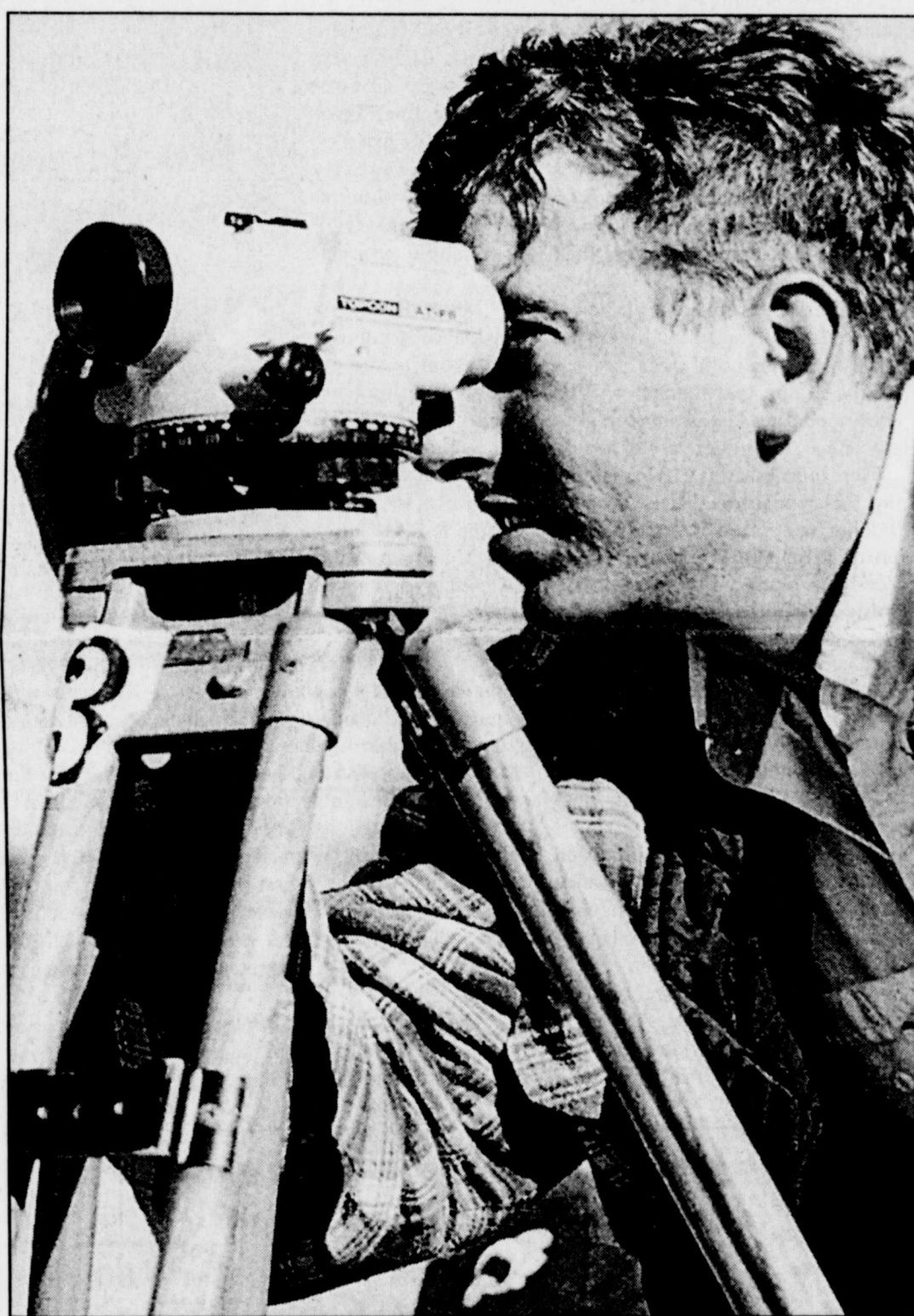
Renfro had avoided the media, rejecting requests for interviews.

No legal steps were taken to try to save him.

Dennis Longmire, a routine execution protestor, called the scene surrounding Tucker's lethal injection "a circus, absolutely baffling."

"I was dumbfounded," Longmire said outside the death house Monday.

"The celebration on both sides seemed to be inappropriate."



Checking Things Out: Andrew Avis, a sophomore construction engineering major from Pasadena, practices surveying the land in his construction technology class.

Traffic tops Tech UPD crime report

BY JAMES WALKER
The University Daily

Traffic citations by the Texas Tech University Police Department nearly doubled in 1997, according to the department's annual crime statistics report.

UPD officers issued 3,029 traffic citations in 1997, up from 1,662 in 1996, the report stated. Traffic warnings increased from 2,234 in 1996 to 5,054 in 1997.

At the same time, UPD was issuing fewer parking citations — about 63 percent fewer. Parking citations were down to 774 in 1997, from 2,120 in 1996.

One explanation for the statistics is that Tech's traffic and parking department, which compiles statistics separately, has increased its staff, freeing up UPD officers for other duties, said Sgt. Dan Hale, spokesman for the department.

"This means we're able to shift our emphasis to a pro-active, community policing strategy," Hale said.

The department also added five new officers through a federal grant program, increasing police presence on campus, he said.

Any time there are more officers on campus, they will catch more traffic violators.

Accidents on campus were down

19 percent in 1997, from 258 to 210. Accident-related injuries dropped from 22 to 15.

"That probably relates back to more cruisers on the street," Hale said.

With increased police presence, people drive more carefully, he said. "That's what we like to see," Hale said.

Calls to the UPD on the blue phones around campus increased, and hang-ups on the blue phones decreased.

Hale said the new call boxes, which replaced the old phones last year, are largely respon-

sible, and he is glad more students are using the phone system. The reduction in hang-ups saves time for officers, who have to check out each call.

One rape, one robbery and two aggravated assaults were reported on campus in 1997, according to the report. Six cars were stolen, two of which were recovered.

Twelve students were arrested for possession of marijuana, 14 for possession of drug paraphernalia, 40 for driving while intoxicated and 75 for public intoxication.

There were two arrests for indecent exposure, one arrest for indecency with a child and 54 for harassment.

UPD made 133 arrests of minors in possession of alcohol.

1997 Crime Report	
• Traffic Citations	3,029
• Parking Citations	774
• Rapes	1
• Robberies	1
• Aggravated assaults	2

Tech graduate shows wildlife in pictures

Award-winning photographer always loved nature

BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN
The University Daily

His photographs have graced more than 200 magazine covers. Gov. George W. Bush named him State Photographer of Texas. But wildlife is and continues to be a first love for Texas Tech graduate Wyman Meinzer.

"When I came to Tech, a lot of kids didn't know what they wanted to do, and that amazed me," Meinzer said. "I didn't care about job opportunities, I just wanted to be involved with wildlife."

Meinzer's photographs have appeared on 45 national and interna-

tional covers and inside well-respected magazines such as *Smithsonian*, *National Geographic*, *National Wildlife*, *Audobon*, *U.S. News and World Report*, *Time*, *Newsweek*, *Texas Parks and Wildlife* and many more.

From Mexico to Canada and Alaska, Meinzer has traveled the continent to take pictures of many subjects but his favorite is wildlife.

"There are very few things that I have not shot," he said. "I don't like sticking with one particular subject. It gets boring and I feel like I'm not using my talent."

Besides his award-winning photography, Meinzer has written or contributed to several books. Among his personal works of literature is his

first book *Roadrunner* from 1993 and *Coyote* from 1995. He is currently

working on *Skies of Texas*.

The Tech-ex now lives in Benjamin, only a few miles from the ranch on which he was raised. His home is in the remodeled former city jail.

After his mom bought him a brownie camera when he was 11 years old, Meinzer began taking pictures around the ranch. He still has those first photographs he took on the ranch as a boy in grade school and as a teenager.

Little did he know that the camera his mother bought him would set him enroute to an awarding and exciting See GRADUATE, page 10

Up to 3,000 U.S. ground troops being sent to Gulf

AL-JABER AIR BASE, Kuwait (AP) — The Pentagon is sending up to 3,000 troops to Kuwait — tripling U.S. ground forces in the country — "to discourage any creative thinking" by Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

At the same time, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright ruled out any massive military invasion of Iraq.

"The administration does not agree with those who suggest we should deploy hundreds of thousands of American troops to engage militarily in a ground war in

Iraq," Albright said in a speech in Washington.

The latest deployment of U.S. ground forces was disclosed by a senior military official traveling in the region with Defense Secretary William Cohen.

He said up to 3,000 troops from Fort Hood will be sent to Kuwait over the next 10 days or so to help defend Iraq's southern neighbor.

"The purpose is to ensure the security of Kuwait," the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. "It's to

discourage creative thinking on (Saddam Hussein's) part."

They will join 1,500 Army troops who have been using M1-A1 tanks, armored Bradley troop carriers and other vehicles during a scheduled exercise in the desert emirate. The United States deployed 541,000 ground troops during the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

The armored vehicles were stored in Kuwait after the Gulf War and have been used repeatedly by U.S. troops in training exercises.

Spending

continued from page 1

forum for developing the support of the group as a whole."

A library staff reception was given in the fall 1997 totaling \$1,768, and another reception for minority students and staff last spring cost \$1,924. Montford said events like receptions and dinners are geared to potential donors, but students are the benefactors.

"Our purpose is to cultivate donors, especially with the capital campaign," he said. "The purpose of the donations is for students."

Montford said much of the spending with chancellor's events is to establish more donors.

"We're trying to take Tech outside of Lubbock," Montford said. "We want donors across the state

and across the nation."

John Opperman, vice chancellor for fiscal affairs and administration, said the chancellor's office receives state money and money from the Tech Foundation.

The state money, about \$590,000 for the 1997 fiscal year, is used for salaries and maintenance, he said. Items not covered with state money can be paid for with Tech Foundation money.

The money used for chancellor's events is funded by the Tech Foundation, an organization established in the 1930s to raise money for Tech. The board consists of Tech alumni from across the state and are appointed by Tech regents.

The regents oversees all Tech spending, with the Tech Foundation Board monitoring the chancellor's use of the foundation's money.

Tech students take all top spots

BY ANJELA ANAYA

The University Daily

Texas Tech students Eric Bernard, Janna Bradford and Brian Mask won the Dallas-Fort Worth National Cemetery Memorial Design Competition. The Dallas-Fort Worth Cemetery is on a 560-acre site located in southwest Dallas.

The competition was open to all architecture, art and landscape architecture students at universities and colleges throughout Texas.

The original plan was to have a first, second and third place winner. But the jury could not decide on a winner, so they awarded a three-way tie between Bernard, Bradford and Mask. Cash prizes of \$2,000 were awarded to each winner.

Tech landscape architecture stu-

dents have a long-standing tradition of excellence in competition.

John Billing, associate professor of landscape architecture, said the students worked on the designs all of the fall semester.

"I think we were surprised that all three of the winners were from the same university," Billing said.

When asked what makes Tech so successful in competition, one student was not surprised.

"We usually always win first in competition," Mask said.

Mask said the students from Tech

thrive due to the size, diversity and knowledge of the faculty. In regard to individual student success, he said internships and out-of-class jobs

projects as the most important.

"I don't know a student who hasn't had an internship," he said.

Bradford attributed continued success to the fact that other schools around the nation do not have the natural resources Tech has. She also said the landscape architecture program is a part of the College of Agriculture. Tech students take agriculture courses

which enables them to have a deeper understanding of the environment in which they design.

Bradford's design took a more naturalistic approach — in place of concrete she used more trees and ornamental grasses.

"I thought that the people going there to mourn would want to be in a peaceful, serene place," Bradford said.

Bernard and Mask took a more patriotic approach in their designs. The designs incorporated more rocks, concrete areas and sculpture.

Mask said he did not use a cookie-cutter form for his design, and artistic individuality and graphic quality enabled his design to capture the jury.

He stated the ability of a professional: "I was able to express what was in my mind on paper."

"I thought that the people going there to mourn would want to be in a peaceful, serene place."

Janna Bradford, Tech student

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Surgeon general's role controversial for many decades

WASHINGTON (AP) — From abortion to AIDS to smoking, politics and conflict are occupational hazards for surgeons general, and Dr. David Satcher doubtless will face the same trials if he wins Senate confirmation for the post.

For decades, the "nation's family doctor" has been a lightning rod for criticism because of the issues that physician must tackle — be it sex or smoking, abortion or masturbation — and politics help explain why the post has remained empty for more than three years.

Conservatives are hoping to defeat Satcher over abortion and other issues, although both sides say it's nearly certain that Satcher will be confirmed Tuesday as surgeon general and assistant secretary of health.

Sen. John Ashcroft, R-Mo., is leading the opposition, partly because Satcher supported a controversial Third World AIDS project. But mostly, he's angry that Satcher, like President Clinton, opposes a ban on a controversial late-term abortion procedure.

"This is about abortion," Ashcroft told the Senate on Monday. "This nomination is about whether a man who champions this horrific act is fit to serve as the nation's family doctor."

For his part, Satcher has promised to promote non-controversial stands such as discouraging smoking and teen sex and encouraging good nutrition and exercise.

"I want to use the power of these positions to focus on issues that unite Americans — not divide them," he wrote to Sen. Bill Frist, R-Tenn., a

surgeon who is one of his supporters.

Frist and others say the drive against Satcher, a one-time inner-city doctor who rose to lead the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, shows politics at its worst — including an early campaign by Ashcroft for the 2000 GOP presidential nomination.

"Much of the discussion we're going to hear about is straight politics, nothing beyond that," Frist told the Senate as debate opened last week.

And Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., said, "I find it distressing that no matter what we do around this place, suddenly we're into abortion."

But politics is nothing new to the surgeon general's post. The outspoken Joycelyn Elders, who had already gotten in trouble for indicating that drug legalization should be studied, was forced to resign in late 1994 after she said it might be a good idea to talk about masturbation in schools.

President Clinton's first pick to replace her, Dr. Henry Foster, couldn't get Senate approval after it was discovered that he had performed abortions.

"The only way the position cannot be controversial is you can sit there and do nothing," Elders said

•1900s, Surgeon General Dr. Walter Wyman sent health Corps doctors out to control plague outbreak.

• 1935, Surgeon General Dr. Thomas Parran confronted syphilis as he saw death, deformity and blindness ravage 60,000 infants.

• 1964, Surgeon General Dr. Luther Terry issued the first report linking smoking with lung cancer.

from her home in Arkansas, where she is writing a book on masturbation.

History has produced much political heat for surgeons general who take on the health issues that Americans aren't always ready to confront.

Near the turn of the century, Surgeon General Dr. Walter Wyman sent health corps doctors out to control a plague outbreak. Trouble was, San Francisco officials didn't want folks to know about the plague.

In 1935, Surgeon General Dr. Thomas Parran confronted syphilis as he saw death, deformity and blindness ravage some 60,000 infants with congenital syphilis. He shocked the nation by uttering the words "venereal disease" on the radio.

While bashing cigarette makers is a political winner today, that was

hardly the case in 1964, when Surgeon General Dr. Luther Terry issued the first report linking smoking with lung cancer.

And it's been just over a decade since the nation first confronted AIDS. During the 1980s, President Reagan wouldn't talk about the disease that was concentrated among homosexual men and drug users. But Surgeon General C. Everett Koop encouraged condom use to prevent the disease's transmission and sent a pamphlet about AIDS to every American mailbox.

Politics can be paramount during Senate confirmations.

Controversy, said Foster, who fought his opponents all the way to the Senate floor, is "unfortunate but perhaps it's inevitable."

CRAMPED ROOMS LINKED TO PSYCHOTIC BEHAVIOR



Scientists have discovered that living in cramped spaces may cause serious side effects, ranging from slightly paranoid to dangerously psychotic behavior.

In a recent experiment, lab rats were forced to live in small room-like containers for several semesters, only coming out to eat in crowded rat cafeterias or share a bathroom with dozens of other rodents.

The majority of rats suffered from an acute case of irritability, while several showed signs of aggressive behavior, often snapping at



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named Moose chewed another one's ear off for simply looking at him the wrong way.

Richard Schtinkenmeir, a professor at the Flint Behavioral Center, estimates that thousands of college students all over the



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experts have coined "over-cramping" syndrome," or OCS. However, Dr. Schtinkenmeir also adds that "people have been subjected to worse conditions in the past, like the '70s for instance."

While researchers concede that rats do not necessarily mirror the same side effects as humans, most scientists believe that when given the choice, most people would opt for living quarters somewhat larger than a coffin, and generally don't like taking showers with 30 other "friends."

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Decking the streets of Lubbock

BY DANIEL KERR
The University Daily

Texas Tech's 75th Anniversary gala may have been Friday night, but banners lining nearby streets will keep the university's anniversary fresh on drivers' minds for months to come.

Margaret Lutherer, director of Tech's News and Publications, said Tech paid for the banners from the gala's budget, which was donated by several sponsors.

"We put those up to give the city a more festive look during the 75th anniversary," Lutherer said. "They will remain up until the Fourth of July banners go up."

Lubbock Power & Light donated its time and labor to install the banners, Lutherer said.

"The credit for the idea of the banners goes to the chancellor's wife, Debbie Montford," she said. "They're (the banners) just on Broadway and the parts of University and 19th by the campus."

Although Tech's activities have been focused on the gala Friday night, Lutherer said the 75th anniversary activities may not be over yet.

"All of our focus has been on the past week," Lutherer said. "I hope we have a guest lecturer or a series commemorating the 75th anniversary, but that is in the very earliest stage of planning."

Debbie Montford, member of the

downtown Lubbock holiday lighting project committee, said the banner idea was an afterthought.

"Tech has already committed to help the city with the holiday lighting project," Montford said. "We thought it was a great opportunity to go ahead with the 75th anniversary banners."

Montford said the banners should last longer than flags would.

"We've had problems with flags fraying because of the wind," she said. "Hopefully the banners will last a lot longer — I mean they have wind slits."

The banners will make Tech's boundary clearer, she said.

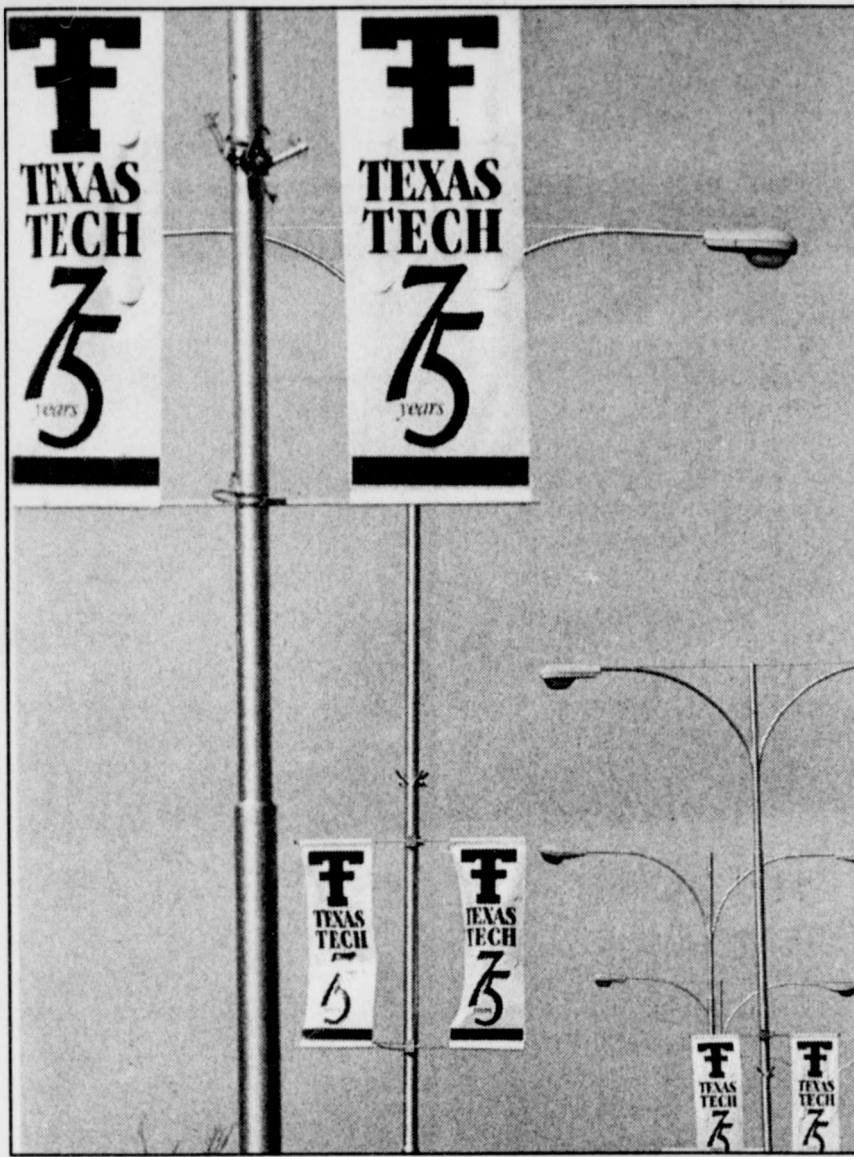
"It's kind of a new thing — we haven't had too many banners," Montford said. "We need something around our borders. A lot of people don't even know where Tech begins."

Derrell Oliver, director of sales and service for Lubbock Power & Light, said Tech is its biggest customer.

"I think Texas Tech is a vital part of this community, and anything we can do to help it is a part of our customer service," Oliver said. "We are totally involved in the community."

Oliver said installing the banners took about a day.

"We erect banners for Fourth On Broadway and all kinds of citywide events," Oliver said. "We are a good corporate citizen, even though we're not a corporation."



Wes Underwood/The University Daily
Banner-ama: Banners commemorating the 75th anniversary of Texas Tech line the streets near the university. They will be displayed until July.

Defense begins case in murder trial of former naval cadet

FORT WORTH (AP) — Lawyers for a former Naval Academy midshipman accused of killing a 16-year-old romantic rival tried to show Monday that blood stains at the scene indicate she lied in a written confession.

Edward Hueske, a forensic expert, testified that splattered blood on the thighs of Adrienne Jones could suggest she was carried to the field where her body was found.

"It is possible that she was carried. The blood on her legs is consistent with quite a bit of handling of the body," Hueske said.

Diane Zamora's confession in the 1995 slaying said Jones escaped from Zamora's car through a passenger window and fled to the nearby field, where she ran into a barbed wire fence and collapsed. The confession didn't mention that Jones was carried.

Based largely on the confession, prosecutors contend Zamora, 20, helped then-fiance David Graham kill Jones because the two had a fling.

Graham will be tried separately later this year. Both could face life in prison.

Hueske conceded under cross-

examination that the blood on Jones' legs also could have come from her hands, which photographs show were covered in blood.

Prosecutor Mike Parrish asked Hueske if she "could have touched

herself in escaping out the window of a car." Hueske replied, "It is possible, yes." A gag order has kept attorneys from revealing whether they will put Zamora on the stand.

Edward Hueske, forensic expert

Defense attorneys are trying to use possible discrepancies between evidence and Zamora's confession to show she was lying in the confession.

The confession is crucial for state attorneys because they're prosecuting Zamora under the "law of parties," a statute that makes any accomplice to a crime guilty of the most serious offense committed in its commission.

Both sides agree that Graham allegedly fired two fatal shots at Jones.

But prosecutors have used the confession and other evidence to show that Zamora helped by hitting Jones over the head and telling Graham to shoot her when she fled.

Study: Minority women not pleased with job progress

NEW YORK (AP) — Most minority women in management are deeply dissatisfied with their chances for advancement, and nearly a quarter say they plan to leave their companies, a research group reported Monday.

Black, Hispanic and Asian-American women managers say they're not moving up because they don't have ready access to role mod-

els, mentors and high-visibility projects, the Catalyst research group reported.

"The women we surveyed are highly educated and believe themselves qualified to advance in corporations," said Sheila Wellington, president of Catalyst, which works to advance women in business.

But the 1,700 women, more than half of whom have graduate degrees,

"find they're not moving up, so they tell us they are going to be moving out," Wellington said.

The survey reported that nearly 22 percent of women surveyed — and 25 percent of blacks, 17 percent of Hispanics and 10 percent of Asian-Americans — intend to quit their companies.

Corporations must pay attention, Catalyst warned. By failing to act on

this issue, companies are risking expensive losses of talent in a tight labor market, as well as the loss of market share of minority women consumers and business owners.

The survey, conducted by mail from November through January has a margin of error of 2.4 percentage points.

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Same question produces number of zany answers



**JULIE MITCHELL
COLUMNIST**

Q: What did you have for dinner?
The President Clinton:
A: I admit there were carrots on the plate, and I did try them. But I only chewed. I did not swallow.
The Oprah:
A: I ate cow. I ate lots and lots of cow. Now, can I go back to Chicago?
The Dr. Seuss:
A: I did not eat green eggs and ham.

The pseudo-intellectual:

A: It's . . . it's not about what I had for dinner — it's about what I didn't have — you know? It's about what the world doesn't have. See, that's the question we should all be asking. That's what it's all about . . . world depravity.

It's like that song, "You put your right foot in, you put your right foot out, you do some other stuff and you do the hokey pokey and you turn yourself around, and that's what it's all about." Notice the song doesn't say "you put your right foot in, you put your right foot in again." It says you put in, you put out. So, it's really this song about sluts, and little kids sing it, and it's not right. The world is going to end if people don't stop singing about pokeys, and all you can concentrate on is what I had for dinner.

The Dan Quayle:

A: Potatoes.

The affirmative action:

A: Why dinner? Why not ask me what I had for lunch or breakfast?

The politically correct:

A: I had some black beans cooked in brown sugar. I had red meat with white wine, and for dessert I had chocolate chip ice cream with caramel, nuts, and a cherry on top. I liked it all equally well.

The procrastinator:

A: I haven't eaten dinner yet, but technically I have until breakfast.

The supermodel:

A: Cocaine.

The student:

A: Let's see, I had an Algebra test once, and a couple of keg parties, and a viral infection of some sort . . . hmmm, no, I can't say I recall ever having a dinner.

The Thompson Hall answer:

A: Well, for an appetizer I had Amoxicillin, then I had a salad with a creamy Amoxicillin dressing, the main course was a big loaf of Amoxicillin, and for dessert I had a little Amoxicillin flavored Jell-o with some whipped Entex LA topping. Amoxicillin is my personal favorite because it just goes great with everything.

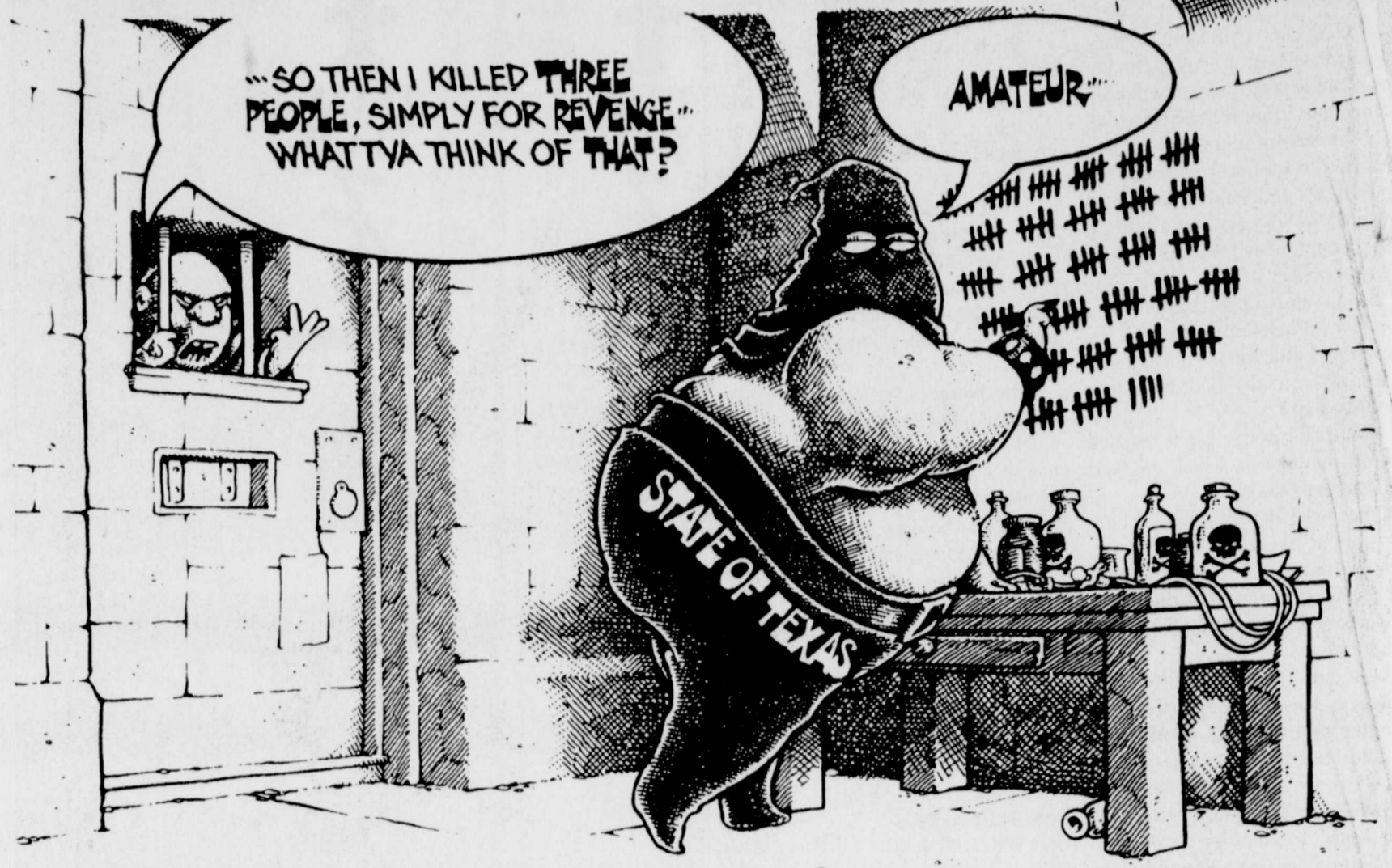
The Redneck:

A: Whatever I told my wife to make.

The Mike Tyson:

A: Holyfield's ear.

Julie Mitchell is junior English/theatre arts major from Corsicana.



BEN SARGENT
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Dallas Press Syndicate

**STOP THE APATHY!
HAVE AN OPINION!**
Write a letter to the editor. Bring it to the journalism building, Room 211. Or e-mail it to TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UC Programs does not represent Tech

To the Editor: I believe that public and student money is being improperly used to promote a singular agenda. I am surprised that your vigilant staff has not written about this problem.

It pains me even more that the Tech's Student Government Association and Tech administration have failed to keep such questionable practices in check. Time and again, officially sponsored university events reflect a very specific religious and political ideology.

When I was an undergraduate, I began to see this trend. However, it has become all the more glaring in the past six months. The most stark examples of this misuse of my student fees are two particular events of religious significance.

Last semester, I received several phone calls from friends still in Lubbock concerned about the University Center Programs sponsoring a speaker who was purported as a religious breakthrough. Yes, I am referring to the homosexual minister that caused so much uproar last semester. Even more surprising, the most recent speaker was brought to us cosponsored by the UC Programs bunch and of all groups, Planned Parenthood. Here, I am talking about the infamous lawyer involved in the Roe V. Wade case. Other examples are prevalent, how about those Buddhist Monks.

Never once have I seen events featuring Christian speakers or celebrating the diverse significance of the Christian faith.

I'm proud to see the campus Christian community sponsor events like

this. Last year's one heart event is a great example. Truth '98, being held on campus in the Allen Theatre at 8 p.m. Feb. 23, has had to be completely promoted and provided for by a number of private groups like Baptist Student Ministries and Kappa Upsilon Chi. The speaker for this event, Vodie T. Baucham, is a world renowned evangelist and inspirational speaker.

My point is this: you'd never see a speaker like Mr. Roberts or an event Truth '98 sponsored by UC Programs; most often on the grounds of its religious nature.

I suggest, the evidence of history shows those responsible for official events have shown themselves to be unopposed to religious events, but only when it is an alternative or anti-religious event.

This has gone on too long. I call on the student body, the SGA and the administration to bring about a change for equality and fairness.

Mike Hall
graduate student
MPA

UD drops the ball on Gala coverage

To the Editor: Once again *The UD* has lived up to its nickname the "Useless Daily." In Friday's edition of *The UD*, there was no mention anywhere of the 75th Anniversary Gala "Celebrate."

This is important, not a story about foot massages. At least not front page news.

Students should know that Feb. 10 their university will be 75 years old. Students also should know that at the

gala were performances by world-renowned singers such as Mary Jane Johnson and David Gaschen. Mr. Gaschen has been singing the role of the phantom in Germany's production of the "Phantom of the Opera." And who doesn't remember actor G.W. Baily, Rizzo from "M.*A.*S.*H.," or the hilarious cop from the "Police Academy."

He too will play a role in the gala. It also amazes me that *The UD* doesn't seem to think that having former governors such as Ann Richards and Preston Smith (Tech Class of 1934) involved in the gala is newsworthy. Former President George Bush even is supposed to be in attendance. I realize that some of these people may be a part of the "surprise" of the evening — but still, *The UD* didn't even deem the event as newsworthy.

The only thing *The UD* mentioned about Tech's anniversary is the fact that the museum will have an exhibit commemorating the event. I am ashamed that our school's newspaper doesn't consider our school's birthday and it's celebration as news. You should be ashamed.

Jeremy Brown
senior
music/pre-med

Kerr's many tirades unfounded

To the Editor: I'd like to take this opportunity to clarify a misconception about capital punishment.

Capital punishment is not about revenge. Rather, it is about retribution — the punishment must fit the crime.

Do I support capital punishment for a person who stole a candy bar from the local grocery store? No, this punishment would not fit the crime.

Do I support capital punishment for a person who hacked a man to death with a three-foot long ax?

I do, because this is the only punishment that can fit the crime. For a man or woman (it doesn't matter) to spend the rest of their life in prison eating three meals a day at the taxpayer's expense after committing a heinous murder is a great injustice.

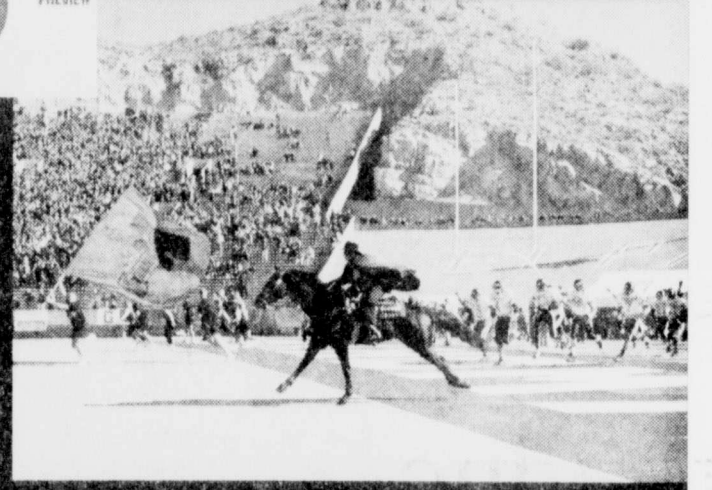
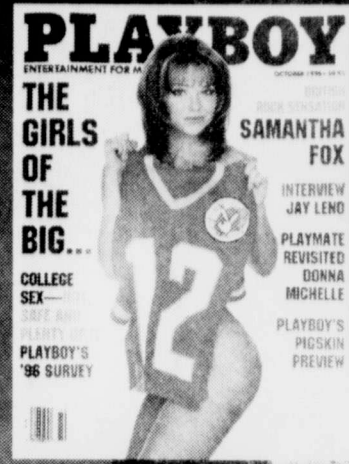
Karla Faye Tucker's actions were barbaric. Human life is precious, and it should not be taken lightly. Nobody has the right to take another person's life. If they choose to violate God's law and man's law, they should be punished for it.

Mr. Kerr, capital punishment is neither barbaric nor cruel and unusual. Judges who know far more law than me or you have ruled that capital punishment does not violate the Eighth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. So Mr. Kerr, please spare us of any more of your tirades against capital punishment.

Tom Waller
graduate student
accounting

Check out The University Daily online at www.ttu.edu/~TheUD.

Really. Write a letter to the editor today.

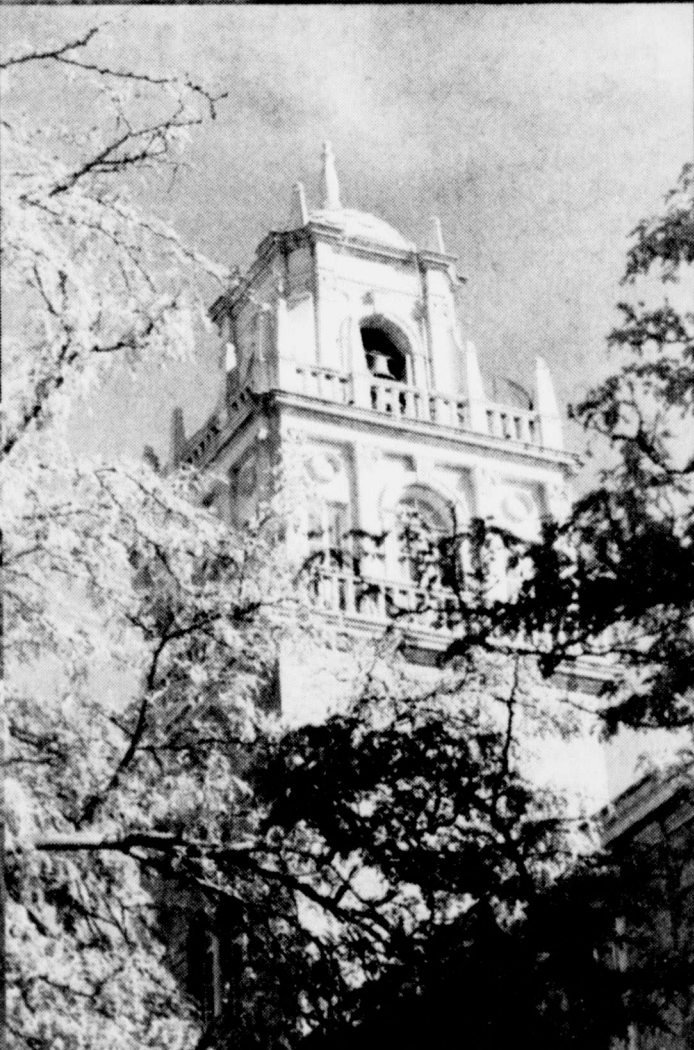
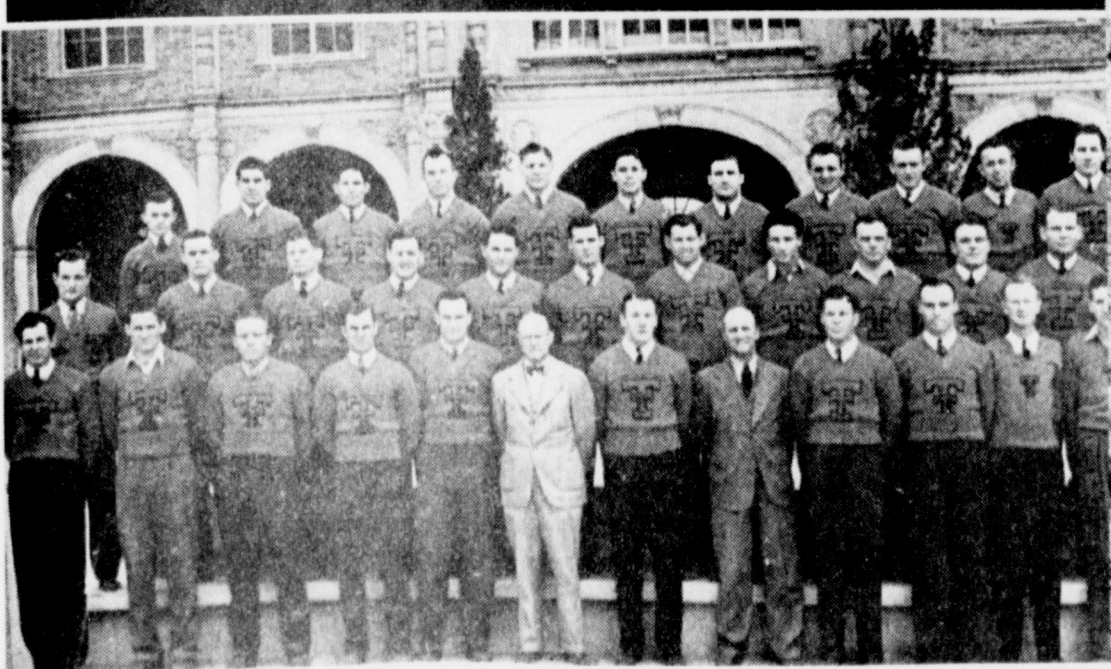


Texas Tech University
1923 1998



"Gentlemen - I look upon this act that I have just concluded as one of the greatest accomplishments of my administration."

-Pat Neff,
Tx Gov.
Feb. 10, 1923





"Gentlemen — I look upon this act that I have...

Out of the past...

Texas Tech grows out of people's desire

Words like those of Horace Greeley who said, "Go West young man and grow up with the country," echoed the spirit of the men and women who knew West Texas would be a better place with Texas Tech University, then Texas Technological College.

The demand for Tech grew out of needs of West Texans seeking for their children a practical education that would ensure upward mobility.

In 1875, the time came when the last Indian battle was over and the land was considered safe for settlement. There were plenty of East Texans ready to go, even though many East Texans could not understand why anyone would want to enter the bleak land. There was doubt whether farmers could survive, according to "Evolution of a University."

But they did more than just survive, and their drive to survive was the same force behind the creation of Texas Tech.

The anniversary celebrated this week stems from Feb. 10, 1923, when Texas Gov. Neff signed Senate Bill No. 103 creating Texas Technological College.

As early as 1896, the first known proposal for a West Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College was made by Texas Sen. R.C. Gage Pecos, according to "Establishment of Texas Technological College 1916-1923."

The agricultural methods in East Texas were different from those in West Texas due to the diversification of soil and the general nature of the two regions.

The idea was tossed around from year to year by various West Texas congressmen and appeared in many campaigns, but the movement was launched April 6, 1916, in Sweetwater, and the West Texas A&M College (Tech) Campaign Association was organized.

Efforts to locate the college under the first bill miscarried July 6, 1917, but a meeting in Sweetwater helped keep the fires alive for the college.

When the second bill was vetoed in April 1921, another meeting in Sweetwater pointed out the justice of West Texans' call for the college and announced that the move for it in West Texas would continue again, accord-

ing to Establishment of Texas Technological College 1916-1923.

When the law finally was passed providing for a larger and better college than originally planned, West Texans planned a Jubilee Celebration March 2, 1923, at Sweetwater.

Senate Bill 103 called for Tech to be west of the 98th meridian and north of the 29th parallel. It said Tech was to be a coeducational college with its main emphasis technological, manufacturing and agricultural pursuits. Degrees were set to be given in Science, Arts, Literature and Technology.

The bill also called for nine members of the board of directors, now known as the Tech Board of Regents. A charge also was given for a location board, and \$150,000 was made available for the purchase of land. All in all, \$1 million was granted to Tech.

Discussions of where Tech was to be located first began in February 1923. Location Board members gave much consideration to many area towns and cities using climatic conditions, water supply and accessibility as judgment criteria. After much hard work by its citizens and all the scores were added, Lubbock finally won in Aug. 8, 1923.

Former Texas Gov. and Tech alumnus Preston Smith said Tech has been one of the greatest assets for this part of Texas, and the university even was 75 years late.

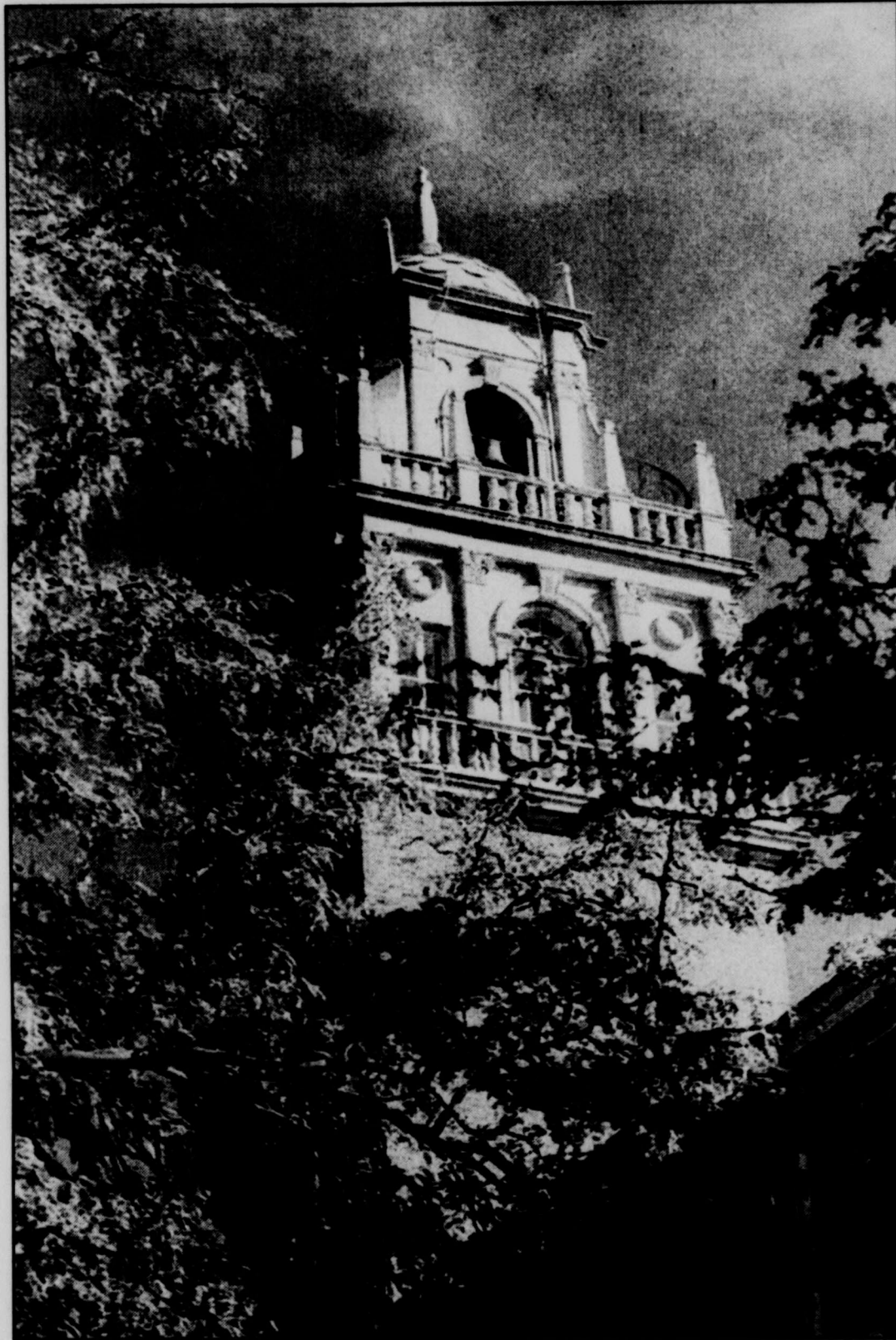
"Texas has had lots of oil, and West Texans were paying taxes for the rest of the state," Smith said.

Once Tech was established, it seemed everything else it needed to grow as an institution was gained the hard way, he said.

"The rest of Texas looked favorably on Tech, but at the same time they wanted to protect their own," Smith said.

Tech faced another battle concerning its former name. It was not until Sept. 1, 1969, that Texas Tech University became the official name.

Strong opposition arose against Tech's current name and almost caused the institution to be known today as Texas Tech State, but many arguments were made on the grounds that at that time Tech was not fully a state institution.



In 1920, Lubbock had a population of 4,051. By 1924, when Tech's first building was under construction, the census listed Lubbock as having 10,000. By 1970, Lubbock boasted 149,101 residents.

Ruth Horn Andrews, the daughter of Tech's first president and author of "First Thirty Years," had the same beliefs about Tech as did the early settlers.

"Many forces have combined to make her what she is today: her location on the plains of

a state that lends itself to bigness; the changing economic conditions through which she has passed—prosperity, depression, war, recovery; but, most important of all, those individuals whose lives have touched her life — the dedicated pioneers whose vision and labor brought the College into being, the men and women who have worked for her ... whose lives she has moulded even as they have given purpose to her life."

story by Ginger Pope

Lubbock, Tech peas in a pod

Texas Tech University and its history are so deeply rooted in the sandy soil of the Lubbock that some people feel neither could exist without the other.

When West Texans first organized to lobby for a college on the South Plains in 1916, they asked that the bill be withdrawn when Gov. Jim Ferguson chose Abilene instead of Lubbock for the location.

The way Gov. Ferguson made the decision over the protests of other top state officials caused so much protest in West Texas that he became the first Texas governor to be impeached.

Later, in 1921, when Gov. Pat Neff vetoed a bill to create a branch of Texas A&M in Lubbock, West Texans threatened to secede and form their own state. Gov. Neff finally signed the bill creating Texas Technological College Feb. 10, 1923.

Three generations later, Texas Tech and Lubbock still are strongly interdependent.

"I've always said that without Texas Tech, Lubbock would still be the size of Plainview," said Lubbock City Councilman Ty Cooke. "What's good for the city is good for the university and vice versa."

The impact of Tech's more than 25,000 students on the Lubbock economy cannot be overestimated, Cooke said. Tech's medical school is the anchor of a medical industry which is one of the largest parts of Lubbock's economy.

"We have the largest medical center between Dallas and L.A.," he said.

Possibly the greatest benefit Tech offers to West Texas is diversification, Cooke said. While many cities' economies are tied to the fluctuations of one industry, such as oil or agriculture, the diversity provided by a major university largely protects Lubbock from the boom and bust cycles of individual industries, Cooke said.

For instance, the closure of Reese Air Force Base left a hole in the Lubbock economy which is already beginning to be filled with Tech's new Institute for Environmental and Human Health, he said. Many hope that private industry will be attracted to Lubbock by the potential benefits of the unique research the institute is doing.

Tech Chancellor and former Texas Sen. John Montford, who has seen the relationship between Tech and the South Plains from both sides, said the relationship between the city and the university has always been strong.

The two entities are always working on joint projects, like beautification, construction and sporting events, Montford said. City officials always have been receptive and responsive to the needs of Tech.

In return, Tech offers excellent health care and educational opportunities for South Plains residents, as well as providing a boost to the local economy, he said.

"West Texas is a great place to live," Montford said. "West Texans are good, solid people, and they work hard."

story by James Walker

... and into the future

University looks to new endeavors

With Texas Tech's 75th anniversary around the corner, it is easy to get caught up in the festivities celebrating the past.

But do not be fooled by the extensive gala — Tech is looking to the future. Whether it be the Horizon Campaign to raise \$300 million in the next four years for endowments and scholarships or the Institute of Environmental Health at the former Reese Air Force Base attracting respected researchers to tackle the problem of chemicals in our environment, Tech and its leaders, like Chancellor John Montford, are focused on the next 75 years.

"Seventy-five years is about the time span it takes to blossom into a world-class institution," Montford said. "The important thing about Texas Tech today is the energy we have on campus to move forward and the opportunities we have to accomplish that goal."

A modest attitude prevalent at Tech, Montford said, pushes the administration, faculty and staff to work harder.

"We are not cushy, and we don't have an attitude here that we've got it made, and consequently, I think it makes us work harder," he said. "What I envision for us in the next 75 years is to assume a leadership role in higher education."

The main difference between Tech and universities like the University of Texas, Montford said, is funding — the chancellor's forte.

"I think we are already as well-known as UT, we're just not as well-funded," he said. "I think you are going to see a 'whole lotta shaken going

on' around here, as the song goes."

The Horizon Campaign, an attempt to balance this funding difference, kicked-off its public phase Friday during the 75th Anniversary Gala.

"It will make us, I believe, competitive..." he said. "The whole idea of endowments and scholarships is to recruit the serious student. Recruitment is

facilitated by having meaningful scholarships to offer."

Tech's geographic location, West Texas and Texas in general, makes it a prime candidate for expansion.

"The plant stress lab looks at drought resistant commodities and how to grow them right here," Montford said. "The research potentials, I believe, are phenomenal."

The former Reese Air Force Base is another potential area for growth Tech already has sewn. The Institute for Environmental and Human Health has begun to take root.

"The biggest challenge is having facilities to get the job done," he said. "If we can place the correct type of computer facilities and laboratories (at Reese), these things begin to feed off of each other."

Increasing endowments and high-caliber research institutions eventually will mold Tech into a tier-one research university, which Texas, being the second largest state, is lacking in, Montford said.

"California (the largest state) has nine tier-one universities — Texas has two," he said. "The shift is coming — you've got all the ingredients in place. Texas is missing the boat, not just Texas Tech, unless we have more tier-one universities."

Another side of Tech changing is the campus itself. "I think it will take 20 years to fully implement the master plan, but 20 years isn't a very long time," he said.

The development of Reese not only is in Tech's best interest, but the city of Lubbock's as well, said Ty Cooke, mayor protem of Lubbock.

"I think as far as tangible things that are being worked on, obviously economic development through Tech bringing in research is important," Cooke said.

"I think very quickly, the Institute of Environmental and Human Health will definitely speed up the process of

the development at Reese."

What benefits Tech, Cooke said, benefits Lubbock.

"Hopefully, the next 75 (years) will bring more success in recruiting students, graduate degrees, research and even athletics," he said.

"The successes that the university has are felt strongly throughout the whole community — they have a ripple effect."

Although the past year has been plagued with NCAA infractions, Gerald Myers, Tech's director of athletics, said the athletic department is looking to the future as well.

"We want to have an academic program that will provide our athletes with every opportunity to succeed in the classroom," he said. "Our long-term goal is to have competitive national-caliber programs that can compete for national championships."

Changes down the road for Tech athletics, Myers said, are tremendous. "Seventy-five years from now, all these universities might have their own jet airplanes," he said. "Seventy-five years ago they had cars and buses."

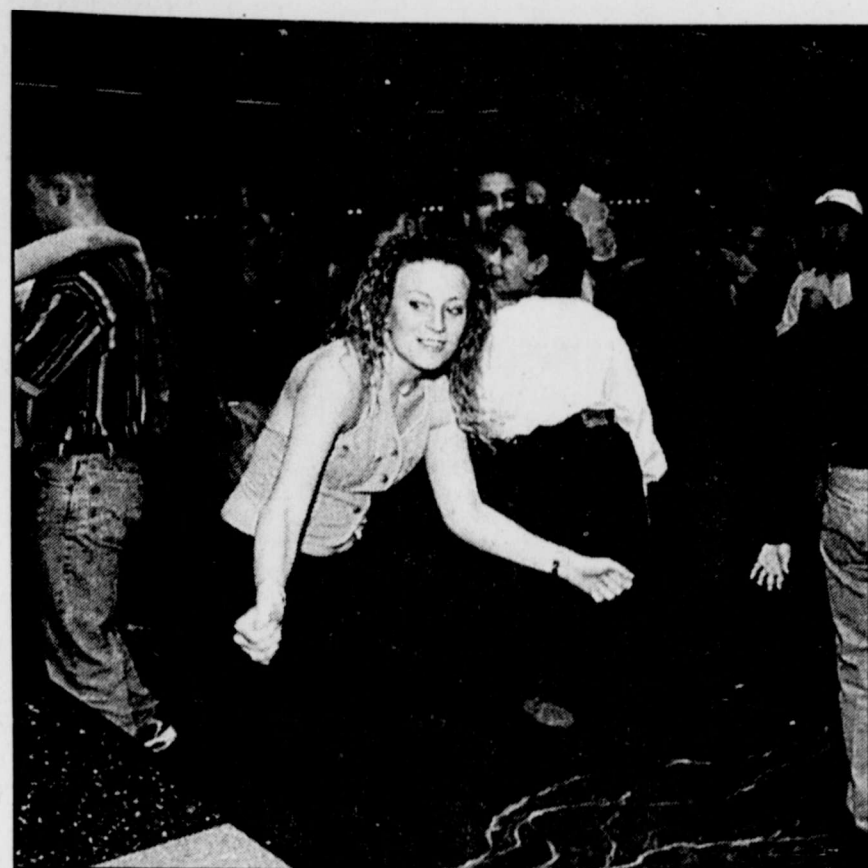
In the next 75 years, he said, conferences are likely to change as well. "There'll probably be a super conference in college athletics that will probably encompass the top 30 or so schools in the nation," Myers said. "There'll definitely be a national championship for college football."

story by Daniel Kerr





... just concluded as one of the greatest accomplishments...



Social Climate



Life changes throughout seven decades of Texas Tech

When Texas Technological College welcomed its first handful of 914 students in 1925, there were no back-to-school bashes. One of the main things on the minds of students was where to live or how to pay the \$17.75 fees to enter school.

They did not worry about where the best parties were going to be, and they did not go shopping at the mall to get the latest fashions. In 1925, Tech was nothing but farmland and dirt roads.

Now, in 1998, paved roads, shopping centers, night clubs and bars can be found just a stones throw from Memorial Circle. Over the years, the scenery has changed, times have

changed and the students at Texas Tech have evolved with their surroundings.

In the beginning, Tech students found pleasure in attending school dances in the gymnasium or going to athletic events. Night clubs were unheard of in the town of Lubbock. And the school did not even see its first fraternity party until 1952.

Throughout the years, students have found different ways to spend their free time. One steadfast tradition has endured over the years — dancing.

"I go dancing, or I go out to clubs with my friends," said Jennifer Conn, a freshman elementary education major from Dallas. "I have a lot of fun. I

love it here. I was a little nervous at first, but I've met a lot of really good friends."

This is a typical answer from many Tech students now.

Throughout the 75 years of Tech's history, student life has seen its changes. Although students enjoyed hanging out with their friends and having fun, school definitely came first.

"We had to be serious," said Georgia Mea Ericson, a 1936 graduate. "If we weren't serious, we couldn't go to school, and that meant we lost a lot of money."

In September 1931, at the age of 14, Ericson came to Lubbock to register for her first year at Texas Techno-

logical College.

The 83-year-old Tech-ex remembers the university as the grandest thing she had ever seen. She has watched Tech grow and is proud of the school.

Ericson said she loves the way Tech has changed over the years.

"I love it," she said. "I love every bit of it. I think it's wonderful. When I came back years later, I couldn't believe what tremendous growth the campus had."

During the first years of operation, Tech did not have residence halls. The first dormitories, Doak and Sneed Residence Halls, were built in 1935 as a result of the Works Progress Administration programs of World War II.

The first students at Tech lived with friends or relatives, while others lived in homes and worked as nannies or in the hospital.

Dorm rent was about \$20 a month. The dorms had a strict curfew.

"When I was in school, if you had a date on Friday night, she had to be back by midnight," said Bill Dean, a 1961 Tech graduate. "The college took on the role of the parent. That began to erode in the '60s and '70s."

Dorm mothers enforced the strict rules given to the residents.

"We had to sign in, you had to sign out," Ericson said. "If you weren't dressed properly and if the boys didn't look properly, she (the dorm mother)

reader to be consistent with the campus' Spanish architecture and the name of the football team — then the Matadors.

When Herald worked for the *Toreador*, there were no computers or all-set printing. To lay out the pages, they had to use a Linotype machine.

During this time, there was no broadcast journalism and no School of Mass Communications. Anything involving print journalism was located in the same building — the journalism building.

"There were some pretty good journalists that came out of that time," said C.R. (Choc) Hutcheson, a writer for the *Toreador*. "It was a closely knit group since we were all involved around that one building."

"It was rather primitive, much less sophisticated, especially on the newspaper."

As sports editor, Hutcheson said they would compile a summary of each game and gather pictures for the yearbook.

A name change was approved July 25, 1966. *The University Daily* first appeared during the school year of 1966-67.

Hutcheson worked with Jerry Hall on the *Toreador*, *La Ventana* and on the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*. The two still remain very close and keep in touch. Hall was the editor of the *Toreador* in 1950.

Topics of the day included trying to improve the dorm food, campus safety and trying to break into the Southwest Conference.

"We picked all of these really big crusades to fight for," he said laughing. "It was not a confrontational era at all."

story by Sebastian Kitchen

Students organizations — helping Texas Tech grow

Two student entities have played major roles in the development of Texas Tech's student body since the university's conception in 1923.

The evolution of the student governing body and student organizations paved the way for today's student activities.

The original student governing body of Texas Tech was the Student Council, with presidents of the organization dating back to 1925.

The council was comprised of elected representatives from four academic schools — the school of liberal arts, the school of household economics, the school of agriculture and the school of engineering. In addition to the representatives, four executive officers presided over the Student Council.

The council differed from the student governing body today in that there were not three separate branches

of power. The Student Council changed names and format in 1965.

Bill Dean, who served as president of the Student Council before graduating in 1961, said the name and format of the student government changed to give students a more real-world governing experience.

"There was a feeling among the student leaders that they would get a better experience if they participated in a form of government that was more closely related to the real government of the United States," said Dean, the executive vice president of Tech's Ex-Student Association.

The new student government, the Student Association, established a legislative, executive and judicial branch which have existed through today's student government.

The legislative branch consists of student-elected representatives who

make up the Student Senate. Senators represent all of the colleges on campus and create and vote on legislation regarding student issues.

Three executive officers make up the executive branch: the president, the external vice president and the internal vice president.

The Supreme Court is the judicial branch. The president appoints these members of the government to interpret questionable legislation created by the senate.

The first senate resolution adopted under the new Student Association was a document showing Tech students' support for the people in Vietnam, said Brian Moore, internal vice president.




In the fall of 1997 the student government sustained another change. Students voted on the Homecoming Queen ballot to change the name of the Student Association to the Student Government Association.

Student senator Kasie Mitchell said in a previous issue of *The University Daily* that the name change would help to better identify the purpose of the organization.

"When you put government in it, it sounds clearer," Mitchell said. "Student Assistants in the dorm are referred to as SAs too. Putting government in will help students recognize it, especially new students."

The student government always has supported and provided funds to Tech's student organizations, which have existed at Tech since 1925.

In 1953 the Student Council allocated funds from a budget of \$25,000. After a \$15,000 increase, the SGA has \$155,000 to divide up among organizations on campus for next year.

1925	 The first Student Government Association formed in 1925 but was called the Student Council. In 1965 the name was changed to Student Association before settling on SGA in 1997.
1926	 Las Chaparritas were found in 1926. It was the first women's social group before changing its name to Kappa Gamma.
1928	 The College Club was the first men's social club founded in 1928. It became Kappa Sigma in 1953.

Some organizations listed in the 1927 *La Ventana* were the Dramatic Club, the Agriculture Club, the Methodist Student Union, the Home Economics Club and the Women's Athletic Association.

Religious affiliation served as a common ground in several organizations such as the Student Religious Council, the Baptist Student Union and the Wesley Players.

Men's and women's social organizations entered the Tech scene as early as 1926, when a group of women formed Las Chaparritas for the sole purpose of promoting social activities.

In 1928, the College Club became the first men's social club, although the Centaur Club, founded in 1929, boasts of being the first men's social club whose 19 members were all students.

Social organizations took the form of Greek organizations in the early 1950s.

Several of the existing organizations stayed the same, but simply adopted creeds and changed their names to Greek letters.

Las Chaparritas became Kappa Kappa Gamma in November 1952, and the College Club became Kappa

Sigma in May 1953.

The Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council came onto campus as sorority and fraternity governing bodies in 1953.

Making the change to a Greek system was encouraged by Tech President Clifford B. Jones, said Dean, a Tech Phi Delta Theta alumnus.

"Apparently Jones wanted Tech to be more of a multi-purpose university and not just a technological college," Dean said. "The social clubs opened the door for the national fraternities and sororities. He felt that would be an attraction to other students less agriculturally inclined."

One of the biggest differences Dean has noticed between the first members of Greek organizations and today's members is the role of alcohol.

Although alcohol has always caused problems, today's students enter college with a different mind set about alcohol consumption, Dean said.

"Today young people come to college with drinking patterns established from high school," he said. "Young people think they are entitled to drink whether or not the law says so. It's a tough problem to deal with,

would just take them by the ear and throw them out. So it was very, very strict."

For entertainment, the school sponsored dances throughout the year in the gymnasium and also relied on athletics for social activity. Ericson recalled a movie theater located on University Avenue that many students frequented. Students also could go to a local hamburger place or get a tamale across the street.

"If you had any money you would go to a movie. I think it was like 25 cents," she said. "You could also go across and get something at the soda fountain."

story by Laura Hensley



File Photo/The University Daily

Guns up: A Texas Tech student organization rides its float during a Homecoming Parade.

isolated to the Greek Community. It's throughout campus life."

But the basic purposes of a sense of togetherness have not changed since the inception of the Greek system at Tech, Dean said.

"A strong Greek system has made positive contributions to this university," he said. "Campus leadership and community service are major contributions, but I think the Greek system gives students something to hold on to. Some of our most active alumni were Greek."

Zeta Tau Alpha member Stefani Williams, a public relations major from Carrollton, said Greek organizations instill founding principles.

"Being true to ourselves and true to those around us is still something we promote," said Williams, Panhellenic rush director. "Maintaining high standards is really pressed upon us."

"I think you start off right when you get involved early," Williams said.

"It gives you staying power, and you're more likely to come back. It's good for the university."

story by Caren Carnefix



Texas Tech University

... of my administration as Governor of Texas.

Pat Neff, Texas Gov.
Feb. 10, 1923

Holding their own

Red Raider football source of pride for Tech

If sports are a measure of pride, like many believe, Texas Tech is long on it. While long considered an understudy to powerful state football programs such as Texas and Texas A&M, the Red Raiders are beginning to step beyond the long-cast shadow of the Longhorns and Aggies.

In the school's 75th year of existence, the football team made it one to remember, defeating Texas, Texas A&M and Baylor, garnering the fictitious "state title."

While the Red Raiders may not be considered a threat to go undefeated every season, the football

program is certainly living like a fat cat in comparison to its spawning years. The Red Raiders have moved from the long-defunct Border Conference into football's elite — the Big 12 Conference.

The football team formed in the third year of the university, making it a comparatively young program. More than 120 players suited up for the first Red Raider practice Sept. 15, 1925, for coach E.Y. Freeland's team. The squad, led by captain Winfield Nicklaus, the starting fullback, posted a 6-1-2 record in its inaugural season. The only loss came against Howard Payne, a 29-0 shutout. The Red Raiders first win came in a 30-0 dismantling of Montezuma, Oct. 17, 1925.

In 72 seasons, Tech is 390-329-32.

The first stretches of real glory came in the era of legendary coach Pete Cawthon. Cawthon took over as head coach in 1930 and posted a record of 76-32-6 in 11 seasons. In 1936, Cawthon's troops defeated Sammy Baugh and the TCU Horned Frogs, 7-0. A year later, Cawthon and Tech appeared in the school's first bowl game, a 7-6 loss to West Virginia in the Sun Bowl.

Perhaps one of Tech's most legendary teams was the 1938 squad, which posted a 10-0 regular season, before falling to

St. Mary's (Calif.) in the Cotton Bowl, 20-13.

"One of the things I remember fondly about Texas Tech, in the old days and even now, was how hard they fought on the field," said Bo Carter, director of services for the Big 12 Conference. "Their rosters have never been filled with All-Americans, but you knew you had a fight when you played them."

The current football facility, Jones Stadium, was erected in 1947. In the school's first home game, Tech defeated Hardin-Simmons 14-7 in front of a capacity crowd of more than 20,000 fans. The stadium now seats more than 50,000.

In coach DeWitt Weaver's reign,

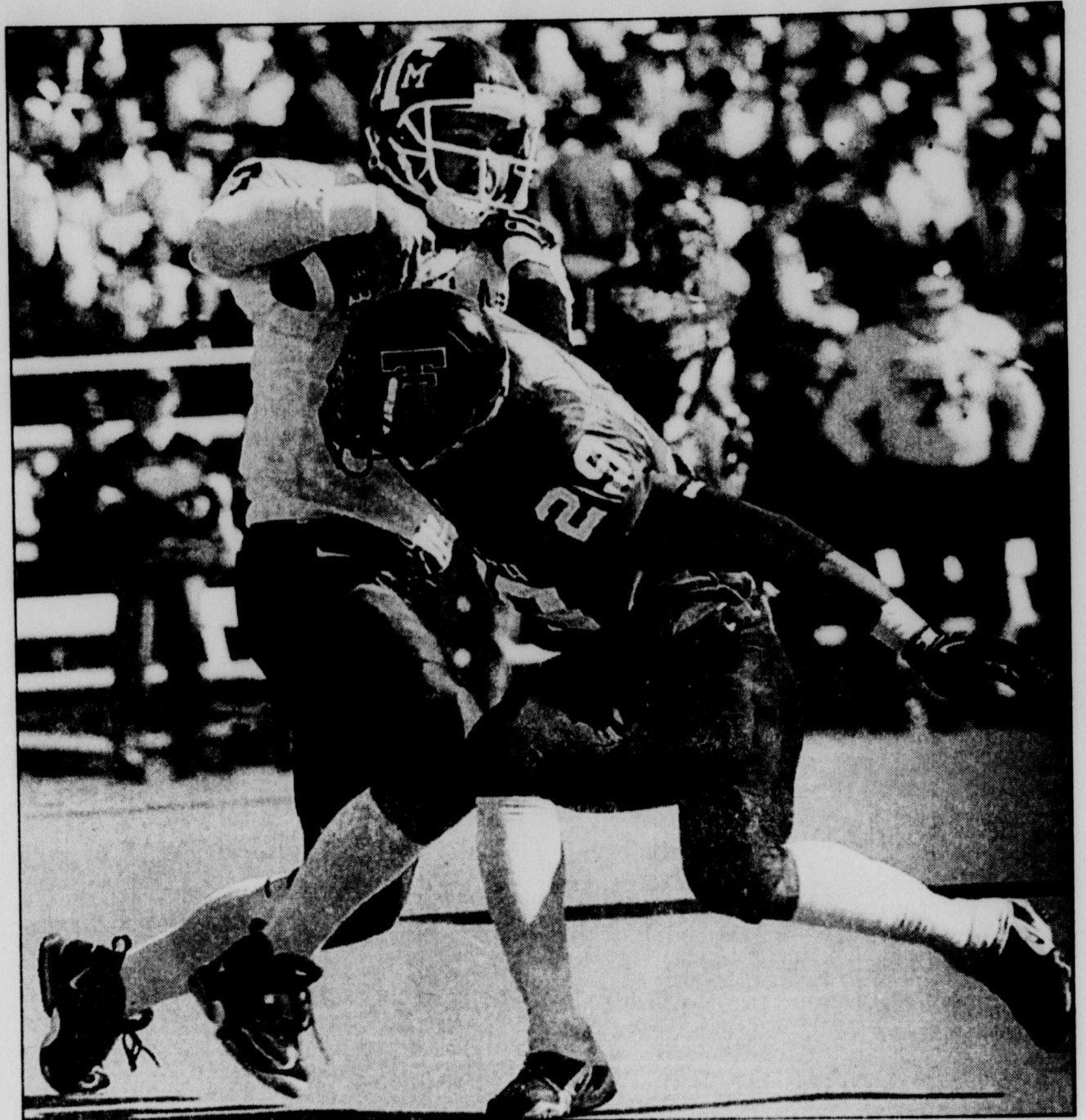
from 1951-1960, Tech posted many monumental gains. In 1953, he assembled what many consider the best ever Red Raider team. Bobby Cavazos led Tech to a 10-1 regular season mark, and the team defeated Auburn in the Gator Bowl, 35-13. A year later, Tech defeated Texas A&M, 41-9, which stood as the worst regular season loss ever for legendary coach Paul "Bear" Bryant.

"Coach Weaver was one of the greatest coaches I can remember," Carter said. "He was responsible for getting Texas Tech to where it is today."

That meant getting admitted to the Southwest Conference. The Red Raiders received official word at 10:32 a.m. May 22, 1956. Because of scheduling conflicts, they did not begin play in the conference until 1960.

All-Americans like E.J. Holub, Donny Anderson and Dave Parks played for Tech in the era of the 1960's. But the Red Raiders first conference championship did not come until 1976. In the 1970's, only Texas made more bowl appearances.

In 1986, the face of Tech football changed forever. Head coach David McWilliams sprinted for the head coaching job at Texas. A down-home assistant coach named Spike Dykes took over for the departed McWilliams and has been in Lubbock ever since. In 11 seasons, Dykes has coached nine first-team All-Americans, won one conference championship and led the Red Raiders into the Big 12 in 1996. He also coached 18 future NFL players and two Doak Walker Award winners, the only coach in America to do so. Tech has posted a 13-10 mark in two seasons



Suzanne Schnelker/The University Daily

Sack: Red Raider linebacker Ty Ardoin brings down an Aggie quarterback in Tech's 16-13 win this season.

“One of the things I remember fondly about Texas Tech, in the old days and even now, was how hard they fought on the field.”

Bo Carter, director of services for Big 12

Men's basketball enjoys success

From Grady Higgenbotham to James Dickey, the Texas Tech University men's basketball program has produced more than 1,000 victories, 12 conference championships, 10 NCAA Tournament appearances and thousands of memories for Red Raider fans across the South Plains.

Since the inaugural squad in 1925, the Red Raider program has been about perseverance and sportsmanship.

"Basketball has been successful at Tech for a long, long time," said Tech Athletic Director and former men's basketball coach Gerald Myers. "...the program has really been successful in every decade."

Grady Higgenbotham coached the first-ever men's basketball game for Texas Technological College, (later becoming Texas Tech University in 1969), in 1925 against Daniel Baker in the Stock Judging Pavilion. The 37-25 loss was one of eight losses in the inaugural season.

The first victory for the Red Raiders was during that same season over a little-known Sul Ross squad. The 35-21 victory was the first of many to come. Tech later played its games in the Intramural Gym which was torn down in the 1980's.

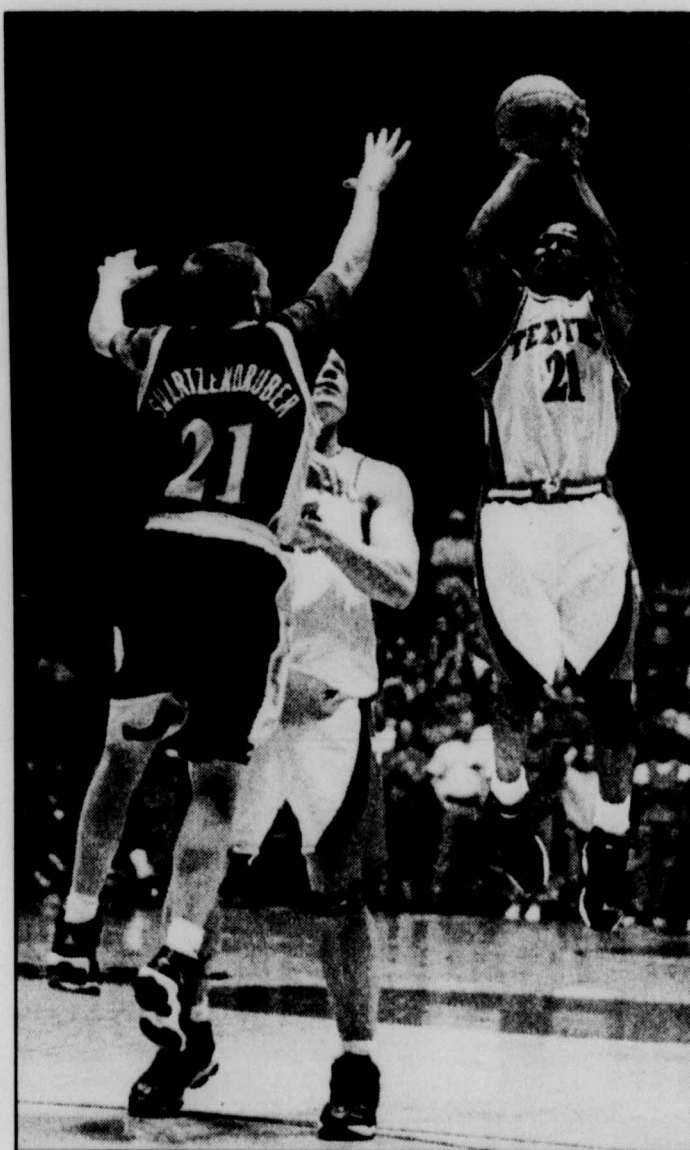
"Basketball has definitely been a positive impact on the community and the university," Myers said.

Higgenbotham coached the first two seasons of Red Raider basketball while compiling a 13-18 record in those two years. Tech had yet to join a conference at this time and had accumulated a 65-61 record over the first seven seasons of non-conference play.

The Red Raiders joined the Border Conference in 1932 and posted a perfect 8-0 record in their first season of conference play under head coach Dell Morgan. In Morgan's three seasons spanning the 1931-34 seasons, he led the Red Raiders to two conference championships and 15 conference victories to one loss.

"Basketball has really given the community a chance to come together and take pride in something," said Tech basketball coach James Dickey.

Tech competed for 21 years in Border Conference play while pulling in six conference titles between 1932 and 1956.



Jennifer Galvan/The University Daily

Jump: Current Red Raider guard Cory Carr makes a jump shot. Carr is one of many successful Tech basketball players.

The Red Raiders joined the Southwest Conference in 1957 under head coach Polk Robison, who steered the squad to the last three straight Border Conference titles and a SWC championship in the 1960-61 campaign. Robison's four titles as a coach place him first on Tech's all-time Conference Championship list.

The first game played in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum was in 1956 against Kansas City. The Coliseum holds 8,174 people but during a Feb. 10, 1979, contest, 10,449 people packed the stands to watch Tech take on Texas A&M.

"When the coliseum was built, it was really one of the better facilities for basketball in the country," Myers said.

Myers has been credited for taking the Red Raiders to next level of competition after posting a 326-261 record in just more than 20 years at the helm of the Red Raider squad. His 55.5 percent winning percentage places him second behind only Polk

Robison's 56.6 winning percentage for coaches that participated in more than 300 contests.

The Red Raiders have recorded some key victories over the past 73 seasons of basketball.

"One of earliest and more important victories was in 1956 when we beat SMU," Myers said.

The 68-67 victory over the No. 2 ranked Southern Methodist Mustangs was the first victory over a No. 2 ranked squad.

The Red Raiders went 14-0 in conference play and reached the Sweet 16 round of the NCAA Tournament while compiling a best-ever 30-2 overall record in 1996.

"Of course the victory over North Carolina in 1996 was probably the most significant victory in Texas Tech Men's basketball history," Myers said. "We defeated a perennial power by a convincing margin — and who could forget the backboard incident?"

The "incident" has become one of the most significant plays in the history of Tech basketball.

Darvin Ham's incredible slam dunk over an overmatched North Carolina team shattered the backboard in the 1996 NCAA Tournament. That dunk, coupled with the notoriety and publicity of the event, helped propel men's basketball at Texas Tech onto the national level.

"That particular dunk that smashed the backboard was particularly good for Tech's exposure," Dickey said of the play. "The '96 team was really a positive for the university and the players."

Since the SWC championship in 1996, the Red Raiders have moved on to bigger and brighter horizons. Namely the Big 12.

During the first season of Big 12 competition, the Red Raiders posted a competitive 10-6 record against some of the nation's toughest opponents. The season, however, was marred by the declaration of two ineligible athletes which in turn eliminated the Red Raiders from any postseason play in 1997.

"There have certainly been some disappointments," Myers said of the recent Tech troubles. "But overall, the program has been a solid one for many years."

story by Jason Bernstein

Lady Raiders hope to win more national titles

The history of Texas Tech Lady Raider basketball is relatively young, but incredibly productive.

Women's basketball started at Tech in 1975 under coach Susie Lynch who led the Lady Raiders to a 34-34 record in two seasons at the helm of the program.

The first game in Lady Raider history was an 83-40 loss at the hands of Western Texas Junior College on Nov. 18, 1975. The loss occurred at home in what is now the women's gym.

Five years and two coaches later, the history of Lady Raider basketball was to be rewritten by current coach Marsha Sharp.

"The true legacy of the program is that it has sustained a high level of competition over a long period of time," said Sharp, who started at Tech as an assistant coach.

In her first game as the head coach of the Lady Raiders in 1982, Sharp directed the squad to a 78-64 victory over Abilene Christian University.

Her first year as the head coach of the program was filled with 22 victories, including a 60-46 victory over Wayland Baptist University, known nationwide as the best in women's basketball from 1940-1980.

"The women's program has been a joy to watch over the years," said Tech Athletic Director Gerald Myers of the successes of women's basketball at Tech.

"The popularity in women's basketball have grown tremendously — especially in the '90s."

Coach Sharp has helped steer one of the nation's premiere women's basketball programs by compiling a 229-52 record in the '90's. The .815 winning percentage ranks the program in the Top 10 winning programs of the '90s. Sharp's career record is 350-120 spanning her 15 years at Tech.

Sharp and the Lady Raiders have claimed five consecutive Southwest Conference titles and three post season titles. The Lady Raiders are one of only a handful of teams to have appeared in the Sweet

16 round of the NCAA Tournament in five of the last six seasons.

A number of key victories helped pave the way for the Lady Raider program.

"The SWC championship in 1992 was a tremendous experience because we beat Texas for the first time ever that year," Sharp said.

Coach Sharp received the SWC Coach of the Year award five of the last seven years of the conference and was awarded National Coach of the Year honors in 1993 after the amazing run by the Lady Raiders to the national title.

"The National Championship was a defining moment for the program," Myers said.

The Lady Raider program has produced some of women's basketball's most storied players.

Players like Carolyn Thompson, Krista Kirkland-Gerlich and Sheryl Swoopes have all played an integral part in transforming the Lady Raider program into a national powerhouse.

"I have been fortunate to coach some great athletes and great people over the years," Sharp said.

"There have been so many great memories. Maybe most special of all are my memories of the '93 team and the individuals on that team. They were all a bunch of overachievers that played their hearts out."

Coach Sharp has helped build a nationally respected program but not solely due to her work on the court. The Lady Raiders have a 99 percent graduation rate and Coach Sharp has clearly made academics a part of everyday life for the Lady Raiders over the years.

"I have just been so incredibly fortunate to coach so many wonderful people and teams," Sharp said. "I have a lifetime of great experiences here at Tech."

story by Jason Bernstein



Sharp

Families turn Internet into photo albums

MYSTIC, Conn. (AP) — Just hours after Lara Nolan gave birth last year in Seattle, her father was looking at snapshots of his new grandson at his home in Florida.

The photos were taken while the baby was still on a hospital warming table and were quickly scanned into a computer and posted on the Internet by Nolan's husband.

The baby had arrived eight weeks early, and the images helped allay the fears of Nolan's father.

"My dad called in tears," Nolan said. "He was so happy. He said, 'I didn't know he was going to look like a real baby.'"

Instead of putting pictures in an envelope and sending them off in the mail, the Nolans and thousands of

“ It saves a lot of money ... I don't have to address the envelopes ... ”

Danielle Noll

other Americans are e-mailing them or posting them on the Internet.

Rob Noll and his wife, Danielle, of Waterbury, update their Web site monthly with new snapshots of their firstborn, Aidan, now 1. The photos include ultrasound images of the baby

in the womb, right up to pictures of his first Christmas.

Relatives from Massachusetts to western Canada can look at the baby pictures with just a click of the mouse.

"It saves a lot of money," Danielle Noll said. "Instead of making 40 copies of every picture, I just choose the ones I want and put them online. I don't have to address the envelopes, I don't have to write personal notes."

Photo processors have caught on to the trend.

Mystic Color Labs, a mail-order business that processes about 3 million rolls of film a year, offers customers the option of paying an extra \$4.95 and receiving images on a floppy disk or over the Internet in addition to their prints.

Customers are e-mailed when their pictures are ready to look at. They go to the company's home page on the Web, type in a password and view thumbnail images of their prints.

Customers can select the images they like and download them onto a disk. They are then given such options as sending the photo to a friend via e-mail, ordering reprints, and buying coffee mugs, T-shirts and other items with that photo on it.

Customers are encouraged to share the password with family and friends, so they, too, can look up photos — and perhaps order reprints or other items from the company.

Major photo processors, including Kodak, are offering similar services.

"My daughter is getting married in September, and I'm going to do that," said Edward O. McCabe, Mystic Color Labs president and chief executive.

"I'll have everything up on the Web, and if people see pictures they want, they can order them."



"I was seeing the girl across the street, but then she pulled her curtains shut."

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY 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 24.

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

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

BEST FOOD & RESTAURANT CATEGORY

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

BEST SIGHTS & SOUNDS CATEGORY

1. Place to buy CD's & cassettes
2. Local TV News Team
3. Local TV Sportscaster
4. Local TV Weather caster
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 Store
2. Women's Shoes Store
3. Men's Shoes Store
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 Store
14. Women's Casual Clothing Store
15. Men's Traditional Clothing Store
16. Men's Casual Clothing Store
17. Shopping Center/Mall
18. Internet Provider
19. Best place to buy jeans
20. Best Tattoo Shop
21. Best Travel Agency

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
19. To Drink a Beer

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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**

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Graduate

continued from page 1

In 1987, Meinzer was voted Outstanding Alumnus in the Department of Range and Wildlife Management at Tech for contributing to the field through writing and photography. In 1995, he received a Distinguished Alumni Award from the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

"I was not a great student," he said. "I don't have a Ph.D. I don't have my master's. I was just a student who had my B.S. and graduated with a 2.7 GPA."

Because he was not an exceptional student, Meinzer did not understand why he received the award and asked the people in the department why he did.

"They told me 'it's not what you do while you're here, it's what you do when you leave,'" he said.

John Hunter, who began the

Department of Range and Wildlife 40 years ago, taught Meinzer while he was at Tech.

"The award is based on what he has meant to the people of Texas," Hunter said. "He's a good writer, and his knowledge of wildlife is greater than anyone I know. He's always had a love for wildlife. He's a hunter, and hunters are the ones who have the most appreciation for wildlife."

After graduating from Tech, Meinzer did not immediately begin his career as a professional photographer and writer.

"Right after graduation, I became a pro-predator hunter," he said.

Hunting seven days a week for three years, Meinzer killed coyotes to make a living.

"It was nothing but hunting seven days a week," Meinzer said. "I wanted to be somewhere where I could be myself and immerse myself in something."

Although he used to travel many miles to take the pictures, Meinzer has limited a lot of his travel.

"I have throttled back on my travel because there is so much here," he said. "My first love is Texas, especially the plains, but I love Texas."

His photowork has celebrated Texas and the Plains, and now Meinzer is celebrated because of the awards he has won.

The Texas State Historical Society honored Meinzer with the John Ben Sheppard Jr. Award for contributing to the preservation of Texas history through writing and photography.

February's issue of *Texas Monthly* is dedicated to the magazine's best 100 photos of the 25 years it has been in publication. One of Meinzer's pictures graced the issue.

The honors are two of many bestowed on Meinzer by the state, the school and different publications.

Wyman Meinzer sincerely loves Texas, and after all of the awards and accolades, it seems Texas loves him back.

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Good outweighs bad in Tech athletics



**JASON BERNSTEIN/
SPORTS REPORTER**

When one thinks about Texas Tech athletics, the automatic assumption is that yet another athlete will be declared ineligible or that some crooked goings-on will prohibit the football team from advancing into postseason play.

I, for one, have been somewhat skeptical of the entire situation. I won't sit here and tell you that I have been Mr. Die Hard Red Raider, spearheading the pro-Tech sentiment.

However, I always have been one to take the truth to heart, regardless of my own expectations.

And with all that said, there is a rather incredible phenomenon on the Tech campus and people should really be proud of it.

Tech athletics has produced two Top-10 teams this spring. The perennial power of the Lady Raider program, coupled with the recent suc-

cesses of the men's baseball program certainly have proved that Tech athletics can be every bit as successful as other, more nationally prominent programs.

Through all the controversy and other rubbish that the media and others have thrown at the athletic department, it, along with the athletes, has provided the much-needed excitement in the Tech and Lubbock communities.

First, take a look at the Lady Raider squad, which has produced a 16-4 overall record while taking sole possession of first place in the Big 12.

Senior forward and All-America candidate Alicia Thompson has led the Big 12 in scoring, averaging more than 21 points per contest.

The Lady Raiders have become a national title contender year-in and year-out due to the hard work and dedication of the players and, of course, their coach.

Marsha Sharp has been a proven winner over the years, and her 350-120 career record coming into this season has provided a constant winning tradition within the athletic program.

The Lady Raiders are ranked seventh in the nation behind super-pow-

“...Tech athletics can be every bit as successful as other...programs.”

ers like Tennessee, Louisiana Tech and UConn.

Sure, Thompson provides a lot of points and leadership on the court, but without key role players like Julie Lake, Melinda Schmucker, Rene Hanebutt and Angie Braziel, the team wouldn't be a true team.

I'm not a staunch Red-Raider lover, but the truth always wins.

And so has the Tech baseball team over the past two seasons.

The baseball team has won two conference championships while posting a 146-43 record over the past three years. It posted the first ever No. 1 ranking for a Tech sport last season.

Coach Larry Hays has helped re-define tradition while leading the Red

Raiders to a national ranking in 30 of the past 33 weeks of play spanning the last two seasons.

They have been saddled with pre-season Big 12 champion honors while boasting four players to be nationally recognized as “players to watch.”

There is certainly plenty to cheer about at Dan Law Field this season, and the Red Raiders have responded well to their No. 8 preseason ranking.

Players such as senior infielder Keith Ginter, sophomore catcher Josh Bard, senior outfielder Jason Landreth and junior pitcher Monty Ward should provide the offensive and defensive sparks to keep the Red Raider flame in hot pursuit of the Big 12 crown.

It remains clear that Tech athletics aren't exactly scott-free from the possible NCAA sanctions to be handed down in the near future.

But through all the violations, possible violations, improbable violations, and even media skepticism, teams such as the Lady Raiders and the Red Raider baseball team still find a way to win despite the adversity.

Jason Bernstein is a sophomore broadcast journalism/political science major from San Ramon, Calif.

North Carolina reclaims No. 1 ranking in AP poll

(AP) — North Carolina and Duke, which share one of college basketball's greatest rivalries, continued sharing the No. 1 spot in the AP poll.

They met last week in a 1-vs.-2 showdown and North Carolina's 97-73 victory moved the Tar Heels back into the top spot Monday.

The TCU Horned Frogs were back in at 22. TCU (20-4), which has won nine straight games, was ranked for two weeks before falling out six weeks ago.

Duke was No. 1 for two weeks before its loss to Michigan opened the way for North Carolina to enjoy the top spot in the poll for five weeks.

When the Tar Heels lost to Maryland, Duke moved back into No. 1 for three weeks, until this latest switch.

North Carolina (24-1), which followed the win over Duke with a 107-100 double-overtime victory over Georgia Tech, received 68 of 70 first-place votes and 1,748 points from the national

media panel.

Duke (21-2), which rebounded from the loss with a 65-49 victory over North Carolina State on Sunday, had 1,624 points, 16 more than Arizona (21-3), which had the other first-place votes.

The defending national champion Wildcats are the only other No. 1 team this season. Arizona, which held the spot in the pre-season poll and the first two of the regular season, switched places with Kansas this week.

Arizona has the nation's longest current winning streak, 14 games.

Utah held fifth, while Connecticut moved up one spot to sixth, its highest ranking of the season.

Kentucky moved up one place to seventh and Purdue jumped two spots to No. 8. UCLA, which was sixth last week, dropped to ninth following its loss to Oregon.

Princeton was 10th, its first Top Ten ranking in over 30 years.

The Tigers held the same spot in the poll released Dec. 12, 1967.

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Nicholls State offers accredited programs with transferable credit in languages & humanities in Costa Rica, Mexico, Spain, Ecuador, France, and Germany. 25+ years, low tuition, and new sessions begin every Monday. Call 504-448-4440 for literature.

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ONE BEDROOM duplex \$375. 2304 14th. Central heat air, dish washer, hardwood floors. 763-3401.

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SMALL ONE room house with fenced yard near 24th and Boston. \$205, bills paid. 799-5158.

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Raiders ready to stomp Frogs

BY HEATH ROBINSON
The University Daily

The Texas Tech baseball team will go a long way this week in determining its place among college baseball's elite.

The Red Raiders, ranked No. 8 in the country, play road games at Texas Christian today and Wednesday, and Friday through Sunday will host No. 12 Long Beach State. Both games against the Horned Frogs start at 2 p.m. from Fort Worth.

"I don't want my kids talking about it," coach Larry Hays said, "but this is a huge week for them. Long Beach likes to come and play where there will be huge crowds and a lot of excitement. We expect our fans to deliver that sort of atmosphere for us. I think this is going to be one of the best series for college baseball Lubbock has ever seen."

For Tech players, however, thoughts of the 49ers will have to wait. The first order of business, sophomore catcher Josh Bard said, is to take care of business in Fort Worth.

"I know, and I hope everybody else on the team knows that we can get whipped by TCU if we are looking ahead," Bard said. "They are a good team. They beat us last year in the season opener, and they'll beat us again if we don't watch out."

Hays, impressed with the hitting

performance of his team in the three-game sweep of West Texas A&M over the weekend, still is worried about the state of his pitching staff, which is only eight members deep.

"I will say I was impressed that the three starting pitchers we had this weekend, all came out and gave strong performances," Hays said. "I am still very worried about the number of arms we have. We've got a stretch where we play five games a week all the way into conference season. That puts you in a pretty good bind."

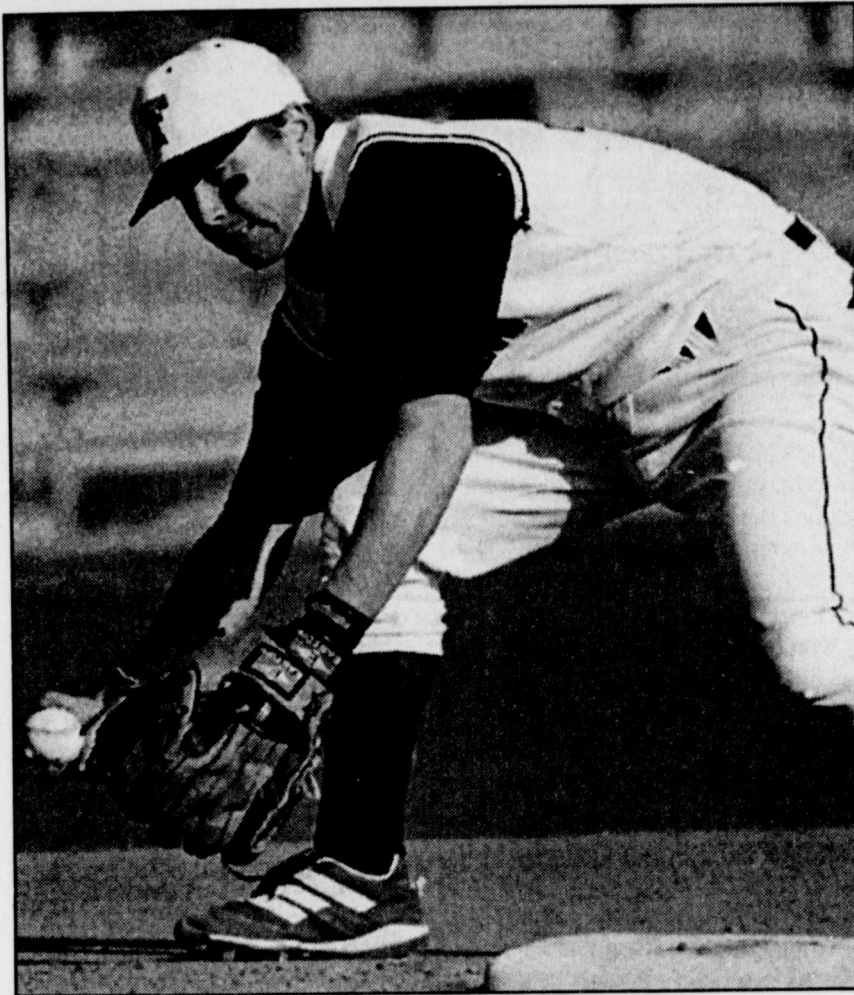
"I would like for us to use this stretch coming up as a chance to find out where we are, pitching wise, heading into conference play."

The stretch Hays is talking about starts today and runs through Feb. 24. The Red Raiders will play 12 games in 14 days. And the conference season begins Feb. 27 at Texas A&M.

In their first four series of Big 12 play, Tech will play Texas A&M, Texas, Baylor and Oklahoma State.

The Longhorns were not highly regarded heading into the season, but they swiped two out of three on the home field of No. 6 Southern California last weekend. The Aggies, Bears and Cowboys are ranked No. 24, No. 25 and No. 7, respectively.

"There are no pushovers in the Big 12," Hays said. "I don't care who picks you to do what. We haven't done



Wade Kennedy/The University Daily

Scoop: Tech third baseman Jason Huth picks up a ball during the Red Raiders three-game series with West Texas A&M. Tech plays TCU at 2 p.m. today

anything yet. We know our season will be defined by how we play against our conference opponents, but

the series against TCU and Long Beach, they are important from a confidence standpoint."

Tech men's tennis travels to Arkansas for two matches

BY JASON BERNSTEIN
The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's tennis team will take on nationally ranked Arkansas today in Fayetteville, Ark., as part of its week of tennis on the road.

The Red Raiders will travel to Arkansas-Little Rock Wednesday to take on the Trojans in another non-conference match preparing them for Big 12 play.

The Red Raider squad is coming off an impressive three-match sweep of three separate opponents over the weekend.

"If we continue to play hard like we did this weekend, we will continue to win matches," said Tech Director of Tennis Tim Siegel.

The Red Raiders face a tough and challenging schedule as they clash with ranked opponents in their next eight matches.

"It doesn't get any easier for us," Siegel said of the schedule. "As a matter of fact, it gets a lot tougher."

The Red Raiders defeated No. 40 New Mexico State 4-3 on Sunday behind the singles play of sophomores Ryan Shupe, Carey Bjorkman and Adam Baranowski. The trio notched three of the

four victories for the squad and helped the team to its third victory of the young season.

Senior Tylir Jimenez remained undefeated on the season as he recorded additional singles victories in their wins over West Texas A&M and Abilene Christian Friday.

He also recorded a victory in the team's season-opening loss at New Mexico.

"I want the guys to know that we have had some big wins in my five years here, and this was one of the bigger wins for us," Siegel said of Sunday's victory against New Mexico State. "Just to see the effort from the guys this weekend was particularly satisfying."

The Red Raiders handed No. 37-ranked Arkansas team a 4-3 defeat last season as Siegel directed the squad over his alma mater.

Current Red Raider Petar Danolic recorded a dramatic three-set tiebreaker win to lock up the victory.

"We have definitely been playing confident tennis," Ryan Shupe said after his victory Sunday.

The team's confidence has been apparent as it handily defeated its opponents this past weekend.

Symbols of culture and cash in Olympic coverage

(AP) — One symbol is an ancient Japanese spiritual marking that resembles a swastika. The other is a commercial logo signifying global corporate business.

CBS has reasons for displaying both symbols, but only one is legitimate.

The swastikalike symbol, the Japa-

nese manji, appears on front of the Zenkoji Temple, the home of CBS' prime-time studio, and was seen during Olympic coverage last weekend.

Far more apparent was the Nike swoosh, which was pasted all over the apparel of the network's announcers.

CBS has tried to keep the swastika symbol off camera, but it did

creep into the coverage a few times on Saturday night, drawing phone calls from viewers. Prime-time host Jim Nantz quickly addressed the question Sunday, explaining the symbol during a piece on the history of the temple.

The symbol is called the manji, or mark of 10,000. The number 10,000 in Asian tradition is a metaphor for good fortune. Today in Japan, the symbol is used in its original meaning of temple. It is frequently seen on the front of Buddhist temples, and is often used on maps to indicate the position of temples, much like a cross is used to mark a church.

The Nazi party adapted the manji to use as the symbol for its quest for

Aryan dominance. They reversed it, flipping it over right to left, and rotated it 45 degrees to create the Nazi swastika.

While the explanation for the manji is grounded in history, the presence of the swoosh is solely a financial decision.

Nike, a major advertiser for the games, has outfitted CBS announcers in Nagano with jackets, turtle-necks and other apparel with its all-too-familiar swoosh. As part of the deal, the logo will be visible on announcers when they are on the air.

"That has a pretty big impact for Nike," said Fred Fried, the executive vice president of Integrated Sports International marketing firm.

Snow delays plague Winter Olympic events

NAGANO, Japan (AP) — Another day, another heavy snowfall at the Nagano Olympics — this time forcing postponement of the women's super-G.

Officials at the Happo one course postponed the race Tuesday morning (Monday night EST) after several more inches of snow fell overnight and continued a few hours before race time. It was the third straight day of delays for the world's best skiers — though the men's combined slalom was expected to go on.

Four medals were at stake Tuesday in the Winter Olympics.

The U.S. team, coming off a best-ever 13 medals in Lillehammer, is looking for its first medal in Japan — and looks to have a good shot in speedskating.

— SPEEDSKATING: American Casey Fitz Randolph of Verona, Wis., stands in third place after the first leg of the men's 500 meters competition in speedskating.

Fitz Randolph set an Olympic record in his spin around the M-Wave arena; unfortunately, so did three others skaters, and Randolph trails two of them.

World record holder Hiroyasu Shimizu of Japan is first and Kevin Overland of Canada second heading into the final run Tuesday.

— SKATING: When the pairs figure skaters return to the ice Tuesday night (Tuesday morning EST) for the freestyle competition, two-time Olympic medalist Artur Dmitriev of Russia and his new partner, Oksana Kazakova, will hold the lead. A pair of American couples will vie for medals — two-time U.S. champions Kyoko Ina and Jason Dungjen, and Jenni Meno and Todd Sand.

The first couple is in fourth place after the short program, the latter in sixth. The freestyle program is worth two-thirds of the final score.

In action late Monday:

— HOCKEY: The U.S. women's team scored four goals over eight minutes late in the second period on its way to a 7-1 victory over Sweden. The outmanned Swedes managed just three shots in the game — one each period — as the Americans cruised to their second straight win.

— LUGE: The Olympics could not have started better for Wendel Suckow, or ended more bitterly. The luger from Marquette, Mich., who had hoped to win the first U.S. medal ever in the luge, set a track record on his first run — but wound up finishing sixth as Germany's Georg Hackl captured his third consecutive gold.

Hackl tied an Olympic record held by five others with his victory.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Government Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Government Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should go to the SGA office on the second floor of the University Center and complete a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. The deadlines are as follows: THURSDAY AT NOON TO BE PRINTED ON TUESDAY, MONDAY TO BE PRINTED ON THURSDAY. All questions should be directed to the SGA office at 742-3631.

Hispanic Student Society
Meeting, Guest Speaker Dana Adams on Bone Marrow Donation
February 11
7:00pm-8:00pm
University Center Senate Room
Contact: Tina Hernandez, 724-7030

Pre-Occupational Therapy Club
Meeting, February 19
6:00pm
Biology Room 106
Contact: Mary Sue Hardison, 785-8617

Texas Student Education Association
Scholastic Book Fair, February 9-13
Mon.-Thurs., 1:30-6:00pm and Fri., 9am-12:00pm
AD/ED Building Room 358
Contact: Carrie Deeter, 793-7299

Student Alumni Board
Meeting, February 10
6:00pm
Market Alumni Center
Contact: Mark Doty, 742-3641

If you choose to be sexually active, choose to be safe... Use your "condom sense!"

National Condom Awareness Week

February 9-13

Information tables at the UC Feb. 9th thru 11th
Open Presentations Feb 10th at
6:30pm in Hulen Hall and 8:30pm in Horn Hall.

Condoms are available at the Student Health Pharmacy
10 for \$2

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES

For Information: 743-2860
For Appointments: 743-2848

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~HOURS~
M-F : 8-5 Sat: 9:30-2:30
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