



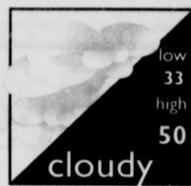
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McCain calls for Iraq strike deadline

Others want to delay attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John McCain said it's time for President Clinton to set a deadline for Saddam Hussein to back down or face U.S. military might. Other lawmakers insisted Sunday the president not act without a vote of support from Congress, which is on vacation next week.

United States to use force unless Saddam gives unconditional access to U.N. weapons inspectors — gives Iraqi President Saddam an "equal place in the world forum" and "continues to erode our credibility." But Defense Secretary William Cohen, appearing on ABC's "This Week with Sam and Cokie," said a specific deadline is not needed because "Saddam Hussein knows he's been in violation of his obligation for some time now." The president, Cohen said, "will decide if and when diplomacy has failed."

viser Sandy Berger, on NBC's "Meet the Press," also said the administration "has been very careful not to set an artificial deadline." Repeating what other administration officials have said in recent weeks, he said the timeline for commencing military action is "not measured in days but it's also not measured in months." With Russia, France, China and other nations openly opposed to military strikes, the administration continued to campaign for international backing. Clinton talked Sunday with the prime ministers of Austria and Belgium and the

emirs of Bahrain and Kuwait to coordinate Iraqi policy, White House officials said. Other lawmakers on the Sunday news programs said military strikes should at least wait until Congress returns Feb. 23 from its Presidents Day recess and passes a resolution supporting military action. Differences over the language of such a resolution stopped Senate and House action last week. "An attack would be an act of war," Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said on Fox. "And only the Congress has the authority to authorize that."

"I agree completely," said Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill. "The American people have to be in on this decision through their elected representatives." Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, said the president needs to explain what he will do beyond military strikes to interrupt the cycle of continual threats from Saddam. "I think if we're going to show the clear commitment to take these weapons of mass destruction away from this despot, we've got to take the second step," Hutchison said.

Hey Batter Batter Batter

Tech fans make hobby of heckling

BY LAURA HENSLEY

Each year a group of 11 die-hard Texas Tech fans count down the days until their beloved baseball season opens.

At each home game they gather in their normal spot behind home plate.

The group does not really have a name. They are just "the hecklers," and it is their job to make fun of the visiting team.

After the playing of the National Anthem, the remarks start. They make fun of the names of the players, their gloves, their socks, their hats, their batting averages. Anything that can get a rise, a turn, a look and, oh yes, the finger.

"We rag on everyone," said Chris Snead, leader of the hecklers.

"If you're out on that field, then you're fair game."

The group began 10 years ago when die-hard Tech baseball fan Chris Snead sat next to Les Cullen, another one of the group's founders.

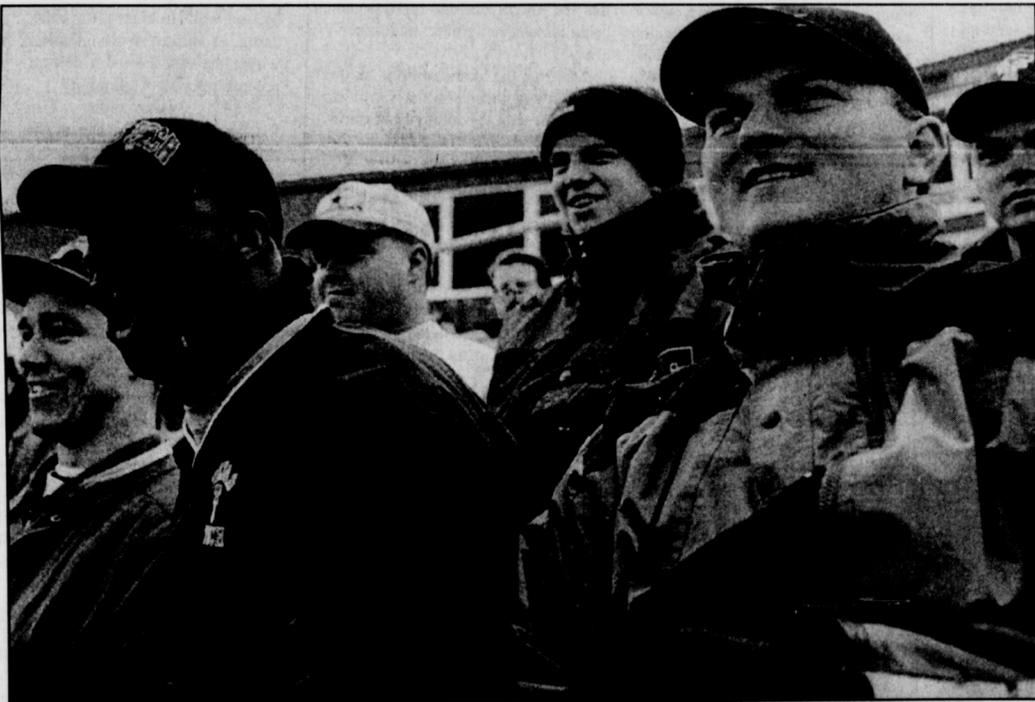
"I sat here one day, and he sat next to me," said Snead, program coordinator for extended learning at Tech.

"I asked if he was coming tomorrow, and we all started sitting together. And our group just grew from there."

Kirk Salmon, a senior finance major from Lubbock, has been heckling with the group for five years and said baseball is the ultimate heckling sport.

"You can't do it at football because the only people who hear you are the fans, and you can't do it very good at basketball," Salmon said.

"It's all for a good cause. Any-



Swing batter: Chris Snead, program coordinator for extended learning at Texas Tech, leads a group of hecklers at a Red Raider baseball game. The group of hecklers have been taunting Tech's opponents for 10 years.

thing that can get the other players' minds off the game and put their minds on us, helps."

The group argues if their comments really have an impact on the game.

One thing is apparent; they do get inside the players' heads.

"A lot of the players flip us off. A lot of people say they are going to meet us after the game," Salmon said.

"But nothing physical has ever happened."

The group has a few enemies, including players and coaches they have razzed in the past.

"Tom Holiday, the head coach

at Oklahoma State hates us," Snead said.

"When he came here last year, he gave an interview with the Austin American-Statesman, and he basically said Tech fans were a disgrace to the Big 12.

"We picked on one of his tender players during a game with them, and he got really mad. He called us 'a group of organized fans that ridiculed his players.' He talked seven minutes about us on his pre-game show. He thinks we are pretty bad. But anyone who knows us, knows we are not bad."

Although the group's remarks may seem brutally funny at times,

they go by some rules that everyone in the group follows.

"We never cuss," Salmon said. "It's a family game, and we want to keep it that way. You never mess with a guy's mother, and if we are really far ahead (winning), we will quit."

The group has nothing against other Tech fans who heckle, as long as they do not get stupid or make Tech look bad.

"We don't mind other people heckling," said Matt Johnson, a senior management information systems major from Fort Worth.

"As long as they're not stupid. There are some people who are

just stupid."

The group sings, dances, yells and just basically makes fun of the opposing team's players.

They hold up signs and high-five each other when Tech makes a run. The group just has fun being at the game with each other.

On nice, sunny or warm days, the group brings "The Kit," a tool box filled with various props they use during the game.

They usually buy the supplies at a variety store. It contains a xylophone, score cards, a radio, kazoos, plastic trumpets, a frying pan and the group's trademark rubber

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Senators see no need for tenure change

BY DANIEL KERR

The University Daily

There is no need for a policy prohibiting faculty members from voting on their spouse's tenure, the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee recommended to the Faculty Senate Wednesday.

A motion was made to accept the committee's recommendation, but eventually was withdrawn so senators could review the proposal closer and discuss it in the next meeting. The recommendation comes after a request for policy on the matter by Jane Winer, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Arturo Olivarez, vice president of the Faculty Senate, said the motion broke parliamentary order because the senate did not have time to look at the report before voting.

"The people received the copy of the proposal that day, and someone made the motion (to accept) that day," he said. "There was no real time to digest and do a critical analysis of what the committee had done."

Although Olivarez believes Tech should not have a policy prohibiting spouses from voting on each other's tenure, which it currently does not, he said the bias will be there.

"I haven't done the legwork that that particular committee had done," he said. "It's not a black and white issue — it's going to be one of those topics that will have to be researched and debated a little longer."

If Tech adopted such a policy, Olivarez said, it would create some logistical problems in terms of the faculty voting on each other's tenure.

"There's always cases, where you say there's only five members in a program (the minimum required for a program's existence), you have to include everyone who is eligible to vote," he said. "But if there is enough members in the program to do the vote, the person could choose to remove themselves very early for the issue of appearance."

Mindy Stomblor, chairwoman of the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee, said she believes there should not be a policy preventing spouses from voting on each other's tenure.

"There are so many other relationships that exist that could create unfair prejudices," she said. "In the past and even today, the majority of time the spouses remove themselves from the voting."

The committee contacted Tech's sister schools in the Big 12 Conference, Stomblor said, and found they had no such policy.

"There is a subjective component with all positions of tenure," she said.

"Why rule out one subjective component when there are so many others?"

Deliberations expected to begin in cadet trial

FORT WORTH (AP) — After two weeks of testimony, jurors this week must decide between sharply different portrayals of former midshipman and accused killer Diane Zamora.

Prosecutors say she's an obsessed and vengeful woman with no remorse about ordering her boyfriend to kill her romantic rival and then helping him.

Her attorneys, however, paint Zamora as a helpless victim trying to take the fall for her manipulative and domineering



ex-fiance. Zamora and boyfriend David Graham, a former Air Force Academy cadet, are accused of killing 16-year-old Adrienne Jones because of a one-time fling Graham had with Jones.

Jurors were expected to hear closing arguments and begin deliberations in the capital murder case today.

"In the end it may come down to who the jury believes — Diane Zamora or 5 witnesses, all of whom are somewhat credible," said Fort Worth defense attorney Bill Lane, who has watched the trial.

The defense has presented several witnesses and Zamora herself to give jurors the following account to consider:

In the summer of 1995, Zamora and Graham got caught up in a whirlwind love affair before their senior year in high school.

Senator says Starr should not handle case

Americans may think prosecutor has agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican senator said Sunday the Monica Lewinsky investigation should have been handled by someone other than Kenneth Starr, because too many Americans "think he's out to get the president."

A Democratic senator said Starr's ethics should be investigated by members of Congress.

"I think it would have been smarter had the attorney general, looking at the many years of Starr's involvement and the public perception, which is adverse to

Starr ..., let someone else come in," Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said.

Specter's comments came as Lewinsky's lawyer, William Ginsburg, continued harsh criticism of Starr for alleged leaks of information to the news media in the investigation of an alleged presidential affair.

The latest revelation: Lewinsky's supposed e-mails to friend Linda Tripp mentioning Lewinsky's unnamed boyfriend, whom she referred to as "the Big Creep," and his wife "Babba."

Tech ag makes way to Internet

BY ANJELA ANAYA
The University Daily

The Texas Tech College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources has merged onto the information super highway.

The Department of Agricultural Education and Communications has created an agricultural awareness web page that provides information about Tech agriculture and agriculture nationwide.

Jacqui Lockaby, assistant professor in agricultural communications at Tech, said the site is a major step for agriculture.

"It is a way for people to be able

to access agricultural information easily," she said.

A regional agricultural web page has been in place since May 1996, but work on the Tech page last fall semester has made it national. Now anyone with access to the Internet

can log onto Tech's web page and get information about agriculture in any state in the United States.

The page has information for each

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state's department of agriculture, universities with agriculture departments and extension services.

Tech students Jeff Brown, an agriculture education senior from Helotes,

and Jeremy Derington, an agriculture communication freshman from Kress, worked together last fall to create the national site.

They said the purpose of the page is to increase agricultural awareness, to eliminate agricultural stereotypes and to display how much agriculture influences people's everyday lives.

"When I tell people I am an agriculture major, they automatically assume that I'm going to be a farmer, and my specialty is computing," Brown said.

Derington has high hopes for the potential the page might have.

"I think as the page gets older it will grow as more and more people use it. It will be a better resource for everyone," he said.

The web page address is <http://www.ttu.edu/~catt>.

State GOP leader touts San Antonio as convention site

WASHINGTON (AP) — Making the rounds in Washington this week, the new chairwoman of the Texas Republican Party took the opportunity to tout San Antonio as a possible host for the GOP's national convention in 2000.

"I'm from San Antonio, so how can I do otherwise?" said Susan Weddington, who took over state party leadership six months ago.

The Alamo City is one of 25 cities invited by the Republican National Committee to submit proposals to host the 2000 gathering. Dallas and Houston also received invitations.

While San Antonio already has begun a vigorous civic effort to lure the convention, Weddington said she has "heard no rumbblings" from Dallas and Houston, both of which have played host to past political conventions.

Serving as the backdrop for a national convention can be a plum for cities, both in national prestige and dollars. San Diego and Chicago, hosts of the 1996 GOP and Democratic conclaves, each reaped some \$160 million.

Last month, San Antonio made a presentation to the RNC at its winter meeting. Chicago and Philadelphia also touted themselves.

Bexar County Judge Cyndi Krier, San Antonio Mayor Howard Peak and Greater San Antonio Chamber Chairman Nelson Wolff trekked to the gathering in Indian Wells, Calif., where the city hosted a dessert reception for RNC members.

RNC spokesman Tim Fitzpatrick said presence at the winter meeting was "by no means

required as part of the process to select a city for the next convention."

Party leaders want a city with a facility that can seat approximately 20,000 people and provide hotel rooms for that many people; offer a good transportation system and a hospitable — read: entertaining — atmosphere for the thousands of delegates, Fitzpatrick said.

San Antonio offers the Alamodome, which can hold up to 65,000 people for a football game, while the Alamo and Riverwalk help give the city a hospitable atmosphere.

Bidding cities also must demonstrate an ability to tap the pockets of local corporate and private interests for the millions of dollars the GOP will need to put on its quadrennial show in stylish fashion.

And, a city must be able to absorb millions in extra costs for everything from transportation to police.

Weddington said she was "pleasantly surprised" by how many RNC members expressed interest in San Antonio.

"I think it's got a really good chance," she said.

However, it remains to be seen whether the city will tender an official bid before the April 24 deadline.

"It's still rather tentative," said Weddington, who is on the local committee examining the possibility.

San Antonio made the final tier of candidates for the GOP's 1996 convention, losing out in part over concerns that the area lacked adequate hotel space. It is also the only city in Texas being considered for the Democratic convention.

Regular exercise benefits body, improves self esteem

BY CHRIS RICHARDSON
The University Daily

Everyone can benefit from some type of exercise, according to the American Council of Exercise.

Individuals who exercise regularly are less likely to develop heart disease, diabetes, high blood pressure, high cholesterol levels, certain forms of cancer and osteoporosis, the council said.

People who exercise also are more likely to maintain a healthy body weight, maintain lean muscle, have higher level of self esteem and self-confidence and experience overall feelings of well-being and good health, according to the exercise council.

Some students of Texas Tech also know about the benefits of exercise.

"I feel better exercising, and I feel worse when I don't. I feel kind of sluggish," said Paul Cooley, a senior exercise and sports sciences major from Kemper, and a student assistant at the Fitness/Wellness Center. "After the workout, I feel less stressed and I feel better about myself."

Perry Farley, a senior exercise and sports sciences major and also a stu-

dent assistant at the Fitness/Wellness Center, said, "Exercise not only makes you feel better about yourself, but it also reduces stress and it's a good place to socialize and it's a great way to meet new people."

"It's a lifestyle. It's a positive habit."

Exercise is not just limited to running or aerobics or lifting weights. You can play softball, go in-line skating or even go for a walk around the mall. The primary factor in choosing an exercise would be whether you enjoy it, the council said.

You don't have to work out hours every day of the week in order to feel and look better. In fact, health specialists now recommend that most adults accumulate 30 minutes or more of moderate physical activity on most days of the week.

For those people who are able to, exercising at slightly higher intensities for longer periods of time can bring about even greater health benefits.

Making the commitment to do some type of physical activity is more important than the intensity or duration of each exercise session, the council said.

Blair lashes out at Diana industry

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Tony Blair has criticized the industry that has grown up around Princess Diana's death as "inappropriate and tacky."

Former Prime Minister John Major, who acts as guardian of the financial interests of Diana's sons, Princes William and Harry, also expressed concern Saturday night at the commercialization and recent "shoddy" publicity about the princess.

Their concern centers on the widespread sale of Princess Diana-related memorabilia, books and films, although no specific instances were cited.

Diana was killed in a car crash in

Paris on Aug. 31.

A spokesman for the prime minister confirmed reports in several Sunday papers that Blair is concerned about the growth of the "Diana industry."

The prime minister thinks "some of the things that had happened were inappropriate and tacky," the spokesman said, speaking with customary anonymity.

In a statement to the British news agency Press Association, Major said: "I am sure the Princess of Wales' dearest wish would have been to protect her sons."

"Much of the publicity now emerging is shoddy and can only add to their distress. The public's affec-

tion for the Princess of Wales is evident. I hope they will ignore tasteless material."

The Independent on Sunday quoted a source complaining about a Princess of Wales ashtray on sale to tourists in London and an Internet computer game that allows players to drive a speeding Mercedes through a tunnel while being pursued by paparazzi on motorbikes — a simulation of the car crash in which Diana died.

In the next two weeks, the paper said trustees of the Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund expected to finalize a copyright agreement to protect the use of photographs of the princess.

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Weekly Horoscope

by Linda Black

Weekly Tip: We've got a shift from super intellectual to compassionate and emotional. If you're in the arts, you're going to do better after the sun goes into Pisces.

If you're having a birthday this week: The first part of this year looks good for travel, but after that you're going to have to get back down to business.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Make a connection with a distant friend. You need the information and support.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Your luck is definitely starting to improve. You'll notice that things get better.

Aries (March 21-April 19). Watch for a financial opportunity. You could find a way to turn your money into lots more through the use of somebody else's.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). If you need a loan or scholarship, make your applications now. You'll be making all kinds of new friends soon. One of them, at least, could seem like a soul mate.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). You will perform brilliantly. The lesson you're learning has more to do with intuition than obedience. You'll be tested on both.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). It looks like you'd rather stay home in bed. Your enthusiasm starts to pick up, however.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). It looks like education goes easily, so get a report written. You'll be able to find the information you need.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). These are good days for taking care of financial matters, including gathering up money somebody else owes you.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Make a commitment to a loved one. Your workload increases. You'll also notice your chances for making money are improving.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You'll be in power, except for a few minor irritations coming from your home environment. You're strong but still frustrated.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). A team effort should pay off pretty well. Study the manual to fix something at home. You'll want to spend more time at home. You might be feeling hassled.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). This week starts out kind of rough, with orders barked from an older person. Things get better as the week goes along, as friends show up to play.

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'Titanic' becomes No. 3 movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Titanic" replaced "Jurassic Park" as the No. 3 all-time domestic moneymaker while topping the nation's box office for a ninth weekend, according to industry estimates Sunday.

The blockbuster, which earned a record-tying 14 Academy Award nominations, beat out a trio of new films. It grossed \$27.5 million for a North American total of \$370.9 million, Exhibitor Relations Co., Inc. reported.

"Jurassic Park," with \$357.1 million, drops to No. 4 on the all-time list. "Titanic" now only trails behind "Star Wars," which earned \$461 million, and "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial," with \$399.8 million.

"This picture's had terrific legs so far and is only getting better," said Art Rockwell, an industry analyst

with Rockwell Capital Management.

"Titanic" received a 20 percent boost in sales from the previous weekend thanks to its Oscar nominations, analysts said. Also, many lovebirds saw the film on Valentine's Day; its largest single-day gross was \$13 million on Saturday.

Other Academy Award-nominated films, including "Good Will Hunting," "As Good As It Gets," "L.A. Confidential" and "The Full Monty," earned between 18 percent and 25 percent more than on the previous weekend.

"The Academy Award consideration, as well as good word of mouth, are carrying these pictures," Rockwell said.

"As Good As It Gets" passed the \$100 million mark and "L.A. Confidential" earned \$2.6 million although

it finished out of the weekend top 10.

"It's not a picture that has a wide appeal," Rockwell said of "L.A. Confidential." "It was not handled right to begin with in terms of marketing. It's been very well reviewed ... but it isn't the kind of film that plays well in the rural areas. It's an urban film."

Three new films finished in the top 10.

"The Wedding Singer" was in second place with \$18.5 million. The romantic comedy, set in 1985, is about a singer (Adam Sandler) and his budding romance with a waitress, played by Drew Barrymore.

"Sphere," an underwater sci-fi thriller starring Dustin Hoffman, Samuel L. Jackson and Sharon Stone, was third with \$15.2 million.

The only other new release was "The Borrowers," starring John

Goodman in a comedy based on the popular children's books. It earned \$4.8 million to finish sixth.

Estimated grosses for the top 10 movies at North American theaters for Friday through Sunday:

1. "Titanic," \$27.5 million.
2. "The Wedding Singer," \$18.5 million.
3. "Sphere," \$15.2 million
4. "Good Will Hunting" \$8.2 million.
5. "As Good As It Gets," \$6.5 million.
6. "The Borrowers," \$4.8 million.
7. "Replacement Killers," \$4.3 million.
8. "Great Expectations," \$3.4 million.
9. "Blues Brothers 2000," \$3.2 million.
10. "Wag the Dog," \$2.75 million.

Hecklers

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ber chicken.

"The rubber chicken represents the plight of man," Snead said jokingly. "Really, it's just weird. I hang it on the fence whenever someone chokes on a play."

At times, the hecklers have the entire stands laughing and paying more attention to them instead of the game. Sometimes they even make the opposing team's fans smile a little.

"If the opposing team's fans are mad, then we've done our job," Snead said. "It's a good day."

Snead loves to heckle. His heckling has even inspired a book which was published three years ago, The Bleacher Bible. The book consists of quotes and commandments every true baseball fan should know. Snead compiled the book from things his group has said over the years. The book even was featured in Texas Monthly's Bum Steer Awards.

Snead said as long as the game of baseball exists, there will be hecklers.

"It's been done forever," Snead said. "This is just a game, and all of this is in good fun."

"We don't hit. We don't pitch. We don't catch. We are just baseball fans."



Wes Underwood/The University Daily

Thanks! Gilbert Guerrero (far right), Saddle Tramp president, and Raider Red present Alan and Lisa White with honorary membership into the Saddle Tramp organization. The White's donated money to build the new bonfire site.

Artwork seized pending payment of \$5.5 million

HOUSTON (AP) — A famed artist is being told to cough up \$5.5 million owed under a 1997 lawsuit if he wants to see his paintings again.

Friday, 15 works of art by Robert Rauschenberg were seized and removed from display at The Menil Collection by Harris County constables acting on a legal judgment from a Travis County state district court.

The works were on display at the museum as part of "Robert Rauschenberg: A Retrospective," a traveling exhibit of more than 300 of

his pieces being featured at Houston's three art museums, said museum spokesman Bill Thompson.

Works at Houston's Contemporary Arts Museum and the Museum of Fine Arts were not taken.

The Menil Collection's pieces were seized under a writ of execution issued on a judgment against Rauschenberg and business associates in favor of Austin Art Consortium Inc. and art dealer Alfred Kren.

The artwork will be sold at public auction if Rauschenberg does not pay a \$5.5 million judgment entered

against him in Travis County on Sept. 11, 1997, attorneys for Kren and the consortium said in a statement.

The judgment included \$1.8 million for unpaid commissions, libel, slander, and interference with prospective business relationships, the consortium said. The remaining \$3.7 million was for punitive damages.

In their lawsuit, Kren and the consortium contended that they brokered sales of the artist's work, coordinated exhibitions of his work and performed other functions for him.

'Schindler's List' to be shown today

A showing of "Schindler's List" will be at 6 p.m. today in the University Center Allen Theater. Admission is free.

Zev Kedem, who appeared in and advised in the making of "Schindler's List" will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Allen Theater. Kedem was sent to Auschwitz when he was 8 years old. He managed to survive by being

placed on the infamous list and was liberated at the age of 11. Through his experience, he has learned to speak out amidst all the memories, and has found a reason to celebrate life.

Tickets cost \$4 for Tech students and \$8 for general admission. The speaker was brought to the campus as part of UC Cultural Events 1997-1998 Nightlife series.

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SGA seeks to inform Tech about proposal



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The Student Government Association would like to inform students about the Student Recreation Center Expansion proposal. Many students have heard about the proposal, but we would like to outline some of the main points in detail. We feel this will give students a more accurate understanding of the rec center proposal.

The Student Senate passed a resolution to place a referendum on the ballot for the March 4 Student Government Association election. The referendum will allow students to vote on initiating a recreation center fee of \$25 per semester. This \$25 fee will be used to expand and renovate the existing rec center.

The referendum must be approved by a simple majority vote in order for the \$25 fee to be assessed to students. The referendum also states that the fee would not be implemented until the fall of 2000. Therefore, only students who are enrolled at the time of completion will pay the \$25/per semester fee.

For the past three years, students made numerous comments and expressed many concerns about the rec center. Students claim there is not enough equipment or adequate space to conveniently use the rec center. Also, students feel there is a need for features that will enhance the rec center.

For instance, students have expressed an interest in an elevated jogging track, a rock climbing wall and areas for in-line roller skating.

The SGA worked closely with the Recreation Center staff to survey students on current facility needs and concerns. The SGA decided there was enough student interest in this issue to create a proposal for the student body. After numerous surveys, focus groups and comments from students, the SGA is launching a campaign to communicate facts about the status of the rec center and convey ideas included in the rec center proposal. We hope that given all the necessary information about the rec center proposal, students will make an educated decision when they vote March 4.

Throughout the coming weeks, the SGA will talk to numerous student organizations and mail out information concerning the rec center proposal. We would like to encourage students to contact the SGA at 742-3631 or come by room 230 of the University Center if you have any questions or suggestions. The rec center referendum is a student-led initiative, and the SGA will strive to facilitate the process of educating students on the issue. We would like to encourage students to consider this issue and weigh the facts so that each student is equipped to make an informed decision March 4.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sowell family extends gratitude

To the Editor: An Open letter to the friends of Virginia Sowell — My family and I want you to know how much we appreciate the memorial service you gave in memory of my mother. It was an honor we always will remember.

Most of you did not know my mother before she accepted a teaching position at Texas Tech and moved to Lubbock. I wish you could have. You would then know what a bellwether event that was in her life. Only now am I beginning to realize how important it was myself.

In all honesty, it was difficult for me to attend another memorial service. I knew the pain would come again. However, without attending that service, I would never have fully understood how important she was to so many people.

At the service, I was simply stunned by the turnout and by the depth of the feelings you had — and have — for her. I had no idea how many lives she touched. I just hope each and every one of you know how important you were in her life and how much she cared for you.

Twenty one years ago, when mother became associated with Texas Tech, all she wanted to do from that point on was to make a real difference in this world by helping her friends.

She was more successful than anyone could have imagined. You enabled her to do that and so, you have my eternal gratitude.

Sincerely
John Sowell

Greeks should be more accepting

To the Editor: I can understand Jonathan Welch's frustration with the distended anti-Greek attitudes on the Texas Tech campus. As someone who isn't involved in Greek life here at

Tech, I can make a few assumptions about it. I only can relate my own experiences with the Greek community to perhaps shed some light on the subject for him and other discontented members of the Greek system.

I have friends in sororities and fraternities whose company I enjoy just as much as my non-Greek friends. I was encouraged by my parents to join a sorority, but like thousands of other Tech students, it just isn't my style. This is not to say that I condemn or judge those who do. I never have. For the most part, I acknowledge the community service and other good things the Greek community contributes to Lubbock and Tech. However, one cannot blame *The University Daily* for the resentment of the Greek system here.

I developed some feelings of my own during my two-and-a-half-year engagement at Tech. At first, I was shocked by how it seems the majority of students at Tech are Greek involved, mostly because I'm from Austin, and well, UT is a tad more liberal. This didn't bother me — until the first day of class. In lecture hall classes, on the first day no one would sit anywhere near me. I must admit, it is very disheartening for someone who just moved to a new town to be avoided like a freak. It distressed me as recently as last semester. The random dirty looks and stares from complete strangers (usually wearing clothes bearing Greek letters, Red Wings, Polo baseball caps, etc.) were equally hurtful. I hate to generalize about something as silly as clothing, but these are the facts. At several Greek parties I have attended with friends in sororities, I was harassed on one occasion — told to go party with "my own kind." Thanks for the advice.

I took it after about four different adventures in humiliation; being judged and degraded in a social setting is just not my idea of fun. I have had doors slammed in my face and been scoffed at by select members of the Greek system. I was under the impression that one of the many honorable traditions of fraternities and sororities is to instill social etiquette and manners. Where did I get that ridiculous idea? I'm still a lady, damn it, even

if I'm not wearing Greek letters. Come to think of it, I'm still a person, damn it, even if I'm not wearing Greek letters.

What could I have possibly done to provoke these responses? Let me tell you, I had short bleached hair and wore OK, I admit, big, huge jeans. If this is the reason that I can't come to your parties (without risking certain mortification), then you can just lick me. I won't crash anymore of your parties with my insulting presence. Who would want to go to a kegger with a dress code? Apparently, a particularly outspoken portion of the Greek population. With maturity, I've started dressing more and more conservatively, and I am treated much better I'm happy to say. I think. I can only assume that this is a consequence of my changed appearance. Shallow, yes, but I'd rather this than the former practice of being emotionally pounded on for the trivial concern of looking different.

As far as *The UD* is concerned, they are reporting the news — like a newspaper. Don't blame this publication for covering the news, i.e. vandalism, sexual assault, stealing, hazing. Perhaps avoiding scandalous behavior is a possible solution to this negative public image problem.

Despite my personal bad experiences and the criminal acts of the Greeks here at Tech, I continue to try my very best not to generalize or judge anybody I don't know.

For every one bad experience I've had, I've had at least two good ones with truly nice, sincere people (yes, Greeks). They say it takes one bad apple to spoil the bunch. Well, that may hold true in the hearts of many non-Greek students at Tech, but I would encourage everyone to strive to rise above the snobbery of any kind, whether it is pro-Greek or anti-Greek.

I'm not trying to bash Greeks, I'm simply telling my side — the other side. How would treatment like this make you feel? I hope Jonathan and other disgruntled Greeks who read this will consider the opposite half of this absurd issue that divides our university and gain more understanding

as to the angst of the non-Greek population.

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The UD not public relations outlet

To the Editor: I'd like to take a minute to respond to Jonathan Welch's letter regarding *The University Daily's* reporting of news that deals with the Greek system. Mr. Welch asks that we "hear the whole truth without twisting it up until the remains are too minute and extraordinarily exaggerated to prove your point." He then goes on to ask how the Greek system can "survive without the help of the media" and *The UD*.

It is wrong to ask *The UD* to "help" the Greek system. *The UD* is chartered to serve Tech, and it must do so by reporting the news that concerns Tech students. It concerns me, as a student, that Greek organizations have been implicated in thefts, vandalism and rape in this school year.

Certainly, Greeks do many things for the community. The truth is, however, that one cannot ignore or sugar-coat the many ugly activities that have involved fraternities recently. It concerns me that a person from this system could reason that Greeks deserve to be portrayed in a positive light. *The UD* does not owe this to anyone, Greeks included.

The "wise man" Mr. Welch mentioned acknowledged "the college fraternity that molded him." Those of us who are proud not to have been molded only can wonder how it is that Mr. Welch feels privy to assert that the "remains" of the truth have been "extraordinarily exaggerated." It seems to me that the students of Tech already have given the Greeks our government.

I don't think we should give them our newspaper.

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Red Raider baseball sweeps Long Beach State

BY HEATH ROBINSON
The University Daily

Foul weather kept most fans from attending the Texas Tech-Long Beach State series this weekend at Dan Law Field. What they missed may have been the 1998 Texas Tech team coming of age.

The No. 9 Red Raiders moved to 7-2 on the young season by sweeping perennial power Long Beach State (1-6). Sunday's 5-4 win came on the strength of a Junior Rodriguez single in the bottom of the 10th inning plating Jason Landreth.

With a full count to Rodriguez and runners on second and third base, 49'er catcher Neville Hill raised his hand as if to signal for an intentional walk. Instead, pitcher Jason Marr fired a fastball down the middle, and Rodriguez calmly slapped a single over the head of right fielder Chris Toomey, who was drawn in to prevent a sacrifice fly.

"I thought they were just trying to fake me out," Rodriguez said. "But I stood in there, and just waited on the pitch. As soon as I hit it, I knew we had won."

For Rodriguez, it was his second game-winning hit of the series. In Friday's opener he hit a two-run home run to break a 3-3 tie in the sixth. The

49'ers never recovered and lost 5-3.

"Coach (Dave) Snow was kind of joking with me about beating them twice in the series," Rodriguez said. "He recruited me pretty hard and was kind of upset that I didn't go there. So it felt good to get some big hits this series."

For Tech, timely hitting and sharp fielding proved to be the difference in the three wins.

Long Beach State outthrew Tech 31-28 in the three games, but the Red Raiders committed only three errors, compared to 10 for the 49'ers. Tech also forced Long Beach State to ground into five double plays.

"We got some great pitching throughout the series," Tech coach Larry Hays said. "They really pitched well with runners on base. We got good efforts from our starters, and Brad Ralston came in and pitched well from the bullpen. We needed that if we were going to beat a good team like Long Beach."

Shane Wright opened the series Friday with a great effort.

Outside of giving up three runs in the top of the fourth, Wright hand-cuffed 49'er hitters. He pitched a complete game and struck out 10 hitters, while walking just two. He called his performance "pleasing."

"I'm happy about the way I

pitched," Wright said. "They touched me up a little bit in the fourth, but I settled down and pitched pretty well. The staff really needed an effort like that after we threw five pitchers against TCU."

Wright's effort seemed contagious. Jesse Cornejo pitched 6 1/3 innings Saturday, and Monty Ward threw 7 1/3 Sunday. Wright and Cornejo each picked up victories, while Ward left after surrendering four runs. Ralston picked up the win in relief.

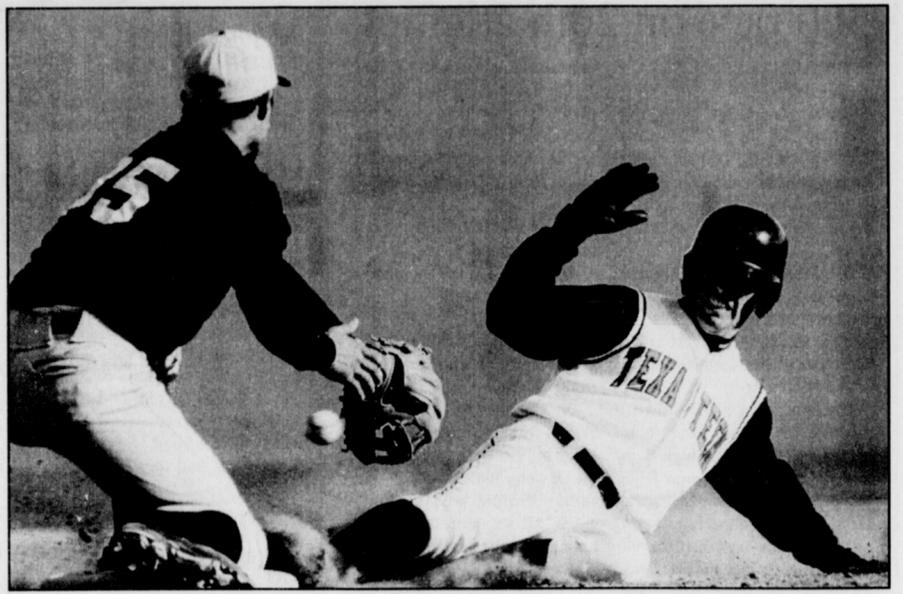
Sunday looked like Long Beach State's day to win.

The 49'ers forced Ward out of the game by putting runners on second and third with Tech leading 3-2. Zack Stewart came in to face pinch hitter Jaron Madison, who drove a pitch into right field to give the 49'ers a 4-3 lead.

In the bottom of the ninth, the Red Raiders tied the score thanks to sloppy fielding by the 49'ers.

After Kevin Jordan singled and Rodriguez struck out, Joe Smith hit what looked like a game-ending double play to third baseman Sam Monroy.

But Monroy threw the ball into the dirt and it skipped past second baseman Curt Lee and into right. Jason Huth then hit a sacrifice fly to drive in Jordan.



Wes Underwood/The University Daily

Close Call: Red Raider outfielder Jason Landreth looks to beat an out during Tech's three-game sweep of Long Beach State this weekend. The Red Raiders next battle Grand Canyon Tuesday.

After Ralston retired the side in the 10th, Tech went to work.

Landreth singled, and Bard laid down a sacrifice bunt to move him to second. Jordan was hit by a pitch, and

a wild pitch by Marr moved the runners over. Rodriguez then delivered his game-winning single.

Rodriguez called the series important to team confidence.

"We needed to win these games for chemistry," he said. "It's important for us to win games against tough opponents like this. It helps prepare us for games against conference teams."

Barkley's last-second heroics help push Rockets past Los Angeles

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Charles Barkley was sober, Matt Bullard was sick and Clyde Drexler stuck with it after a dreadful shooting performance.

Barkley scored 26 points — including a tiebreaking 20-foot jumper with 3.6 seconds remaining — Drexler made a critical 3-point play in the final four minutes and Bullard scored nine of his 11 points from behind the 3-point arc Sunday in a 90-88 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

Hakeem Olajuwon added 13 points and 11 rebounds for the Rockets, who won for the fourth time in their last six visits to the Forum and avoided a four-game season sweep by

the Lakers.

Shaquille O'Neal, Rick Fox and Kobe Bryant each scored 18 points for the Lakers, who fell three games behind division rival Seattle in the race for the NBA's best record. The loss was their first in 18 games this season against Midwest Division teams.

O'Neal tied it at 88 when he lost Olajuwon under the basket and slammed it home with 25.8 seconds to play. Barkley, who admitted to having a drinking problem earlier this season during NBC's pregame show, calmly hit his game-winner over Elden Campbell from the left of the key.

"I've got to stop drinking. I drink

way too much and it has been affect-

ing my game... Barkley reiterated after the game. "I haven't played as well... and obviously drinking has something to do with it."

Barkley, who made his decision about a month ago after talking to a couple of friends, said that

none of his teammates or coaches pressured him into doing it.

But he contradicted his earlier remarks by insisting that his newfound sobriety had little if any effect on Sunday's performance.

"The last time I played on NBC, against the Bulls, I had like 35 points and 20 rebounds — and I had been out drinking all night the night before in Chicago," Barkley admitted. "But it's

just been consistently wearing my body down and I wasn't as consistent as I need to be or would like to be. I owe the people I work for an honest effort."

Drexler, who missed his first nine shots from the field and finished 2-for-16, put the Rockets ahead 84-82 when he drove the left baseline for a

layout and converted the three-point play with three minutes left.

"They played great defense all day and made sure I didn't hurt them," Drexler said.

"They doubled on the pick-and-rolls and tried to make me give the ball up. But other than that, I couldn't make a shot."

Caray in critical condition after collapsing during dinner

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Harry Caray, the beloved Chicago Cubs broadcaster known for his exuberant "Holy cow!" collapsed at a nightclub while having a Valentine's Day dinner with his wife.

Caray, 78, was listed in critical but stable condition Sunday at Eisenhower Medical Center. Hospital spokesman Jim Ellis said Caray's wife, Dutchie, asked that no further details be released.

Caray's stepdaughter, Tunie Wells, said doctors said he definitely did not have a stroke.

Dutchie Caray told WGN radio,

the Cubs' flagship station, that her husband collapsed Saturday night after he leaned on a table that gave way.

Wells told Chicago radio station WMAQ that Caray put his hand on the table when he stood to acknowledge the crowd after someone pointed out he was in the restaurant.

"He simply put his hand on the

table, probably just for balance ... and the table was not secured, and it came up and knocked him," she said.

"I do not believe that he suffered a heart attack and fell. I believe he fell and if his heartbeat stopped it was because of the trauma to the head."

Caray and his wife have a home in neighboring Palm Springs during the

offseason.

A report of Caray's collapse was first confirmed by nightclub general manager Peter Marin and Ron Marino, a former scout for the Kansas City Royals who knows Caray.

"Everybody was stunned," Marino said. "It took awhile for the paramedics to get there."

“I haven't played as well...and obviously drinking has something to do with it.”

Rockets forward Charles Barkley

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Earnhardt wins Daytona 500 race on 20th attempt

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Finally! Dale Earnhardt won the Daytona 500 on Sunday in his 20th try, with 185,000 spectators standing and screaming in tribute to the stock car great who captured the race he wanted more than any other.

"Unbelievable," exclaimed team owner Richard Childress after Earnhardt ended a 59-race winless string, the longest of his illustrious career, with the biggest of his 71 victories.

Earnhardt took his slowest drive ever to Victory Lane, shaking hands and slapping high-fives with dozens of crewmen from competing teams lining pit road at Daytona International Speedway.

Halfway down pit road, the 46-year-old driver rode his black No. 3 Chevrolet onto the tri-oval grass, between the pit lane and the front straight, etching a number three in the grass with a pair of joyous donuts.

"Yes! Yes! Yes!" Earnhardt said before turning to hug crew chief Larry McReynolds. "We won it! We won it! We won it!"

Some of the seven-time Winston Cup champion's crewmen cried openly as they returned to the garage area, their driver having at long last captured the richest and

most prestigious NASCAR race. Earnhardt dedicated the victory at the beginning of NASCAR's 50th anniversary season to three people especially close to him, among them T. Wayne Robertson, the head of series sponsor Winston's sports marketing group.

He was killed last month in a boating accident.

"This is for T. Wayne, Neil and Ralph Earnhardt, all those people up there who kept me in front," Earnhardt said.

Neil Bonnett was Earnhardt's closest friend in racing. He was killed in 1994 while practicing for the Daytona 500. Earnhardt's late father, Ralph, was an early NASCAR star who died before his son became a racing star.

Earnhardt led five times for 107 of the 200 laps, but the victory was not assured until John Andretti and Lake Speed got together coming off the second turn and brought out the third caution flag on lap 199.

Earnhardt, barely ahead of the Pontiac of pole-winner Bobby Labonte and the Ford Taurus of surprising Jeremy Mayfield, was able to stay out front in the desperate sprint to the flagstand. He used the lapped car of Rick Mast as a blocker off the fourth turn.

Longhorns burn Tech, 82-80

BY BRENT DIRKS
The University Daily

Of the some 8,000 fans at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Saturday, most all knew who would attempt a game-tying shot for the Texas Tech men's basketball team, Red Raider guard Cory Carr.

But the problem was so did Texas, and when push came to shove, Red Raider guard Rayford Young's layup over 7-foot Texas center Chris Mihm fell short as time ran out, giving the Longhorns an 82-80 win.

"Horrible, horrible," Red Raiders coach James Dickey said of Tech's final shot to send the game into overtime. "(We wanted to) get the ball to Cory."

Carr, who had made a game-winning shot Feb. 4 at Oklahoma, was double-teamed at the top of the key, forcing Young to penetrate and try to force the shot over Mihm to send the game into overtime.

Texas coach Tom Penders, who had not won in Lubbock in five straight tries, said he was thrilled to get out with a victory.

"It's seems like every year this game out here is a barn-burner that goes to the wire," Penders said. "For the last five years we've gone out of here feeling pretty bad. We finally got one."

Mihm said he was looking for the rejection when he saw the 5-foot-11-inch Young penetrating.

"My instinct was to come in, help out and get the blocked shot," said Mihm, who finished the contest with 18 points and 17 rebounds. "He went up into me, so I wasn't able to block it, but I was able to distract him enough to miss the shot."

Distraction may have been the buzzword for the Red Raiders (12-10 overall, 6-6 Big 12) from the beginning of the ballgame.

Despite shooting 35 percent off

14-of-40 shots in the first half, the Longhorns (11-13 overall, 5-7 Big 12) used strong play from guard Kris Clack and three-point accuracy from forward Luke Axtell to come out strong.

After breaking out on an early 6-0 run to make the score 10-4, the Longhorns did not relinquish the lead for most of the first half.

The Red Raiders did take two one-point leads late in the first half, but excellent perimeter shooting by the Longhorn guards helped Texas take a 41-40 lead into the locker room.

Texas increased its lead to seven points, 49-42, with 17:30 left. After that, it was more of a roller coaster ride for both squads.

With six ties in the half, three free-throws by Clack with 4:33 gave Texas the lead for good.

After cutting down the lead to one, a wide-open Clack drained a three-pointer on the next possession to put the Longhorns back up by four points with 1:09 left.

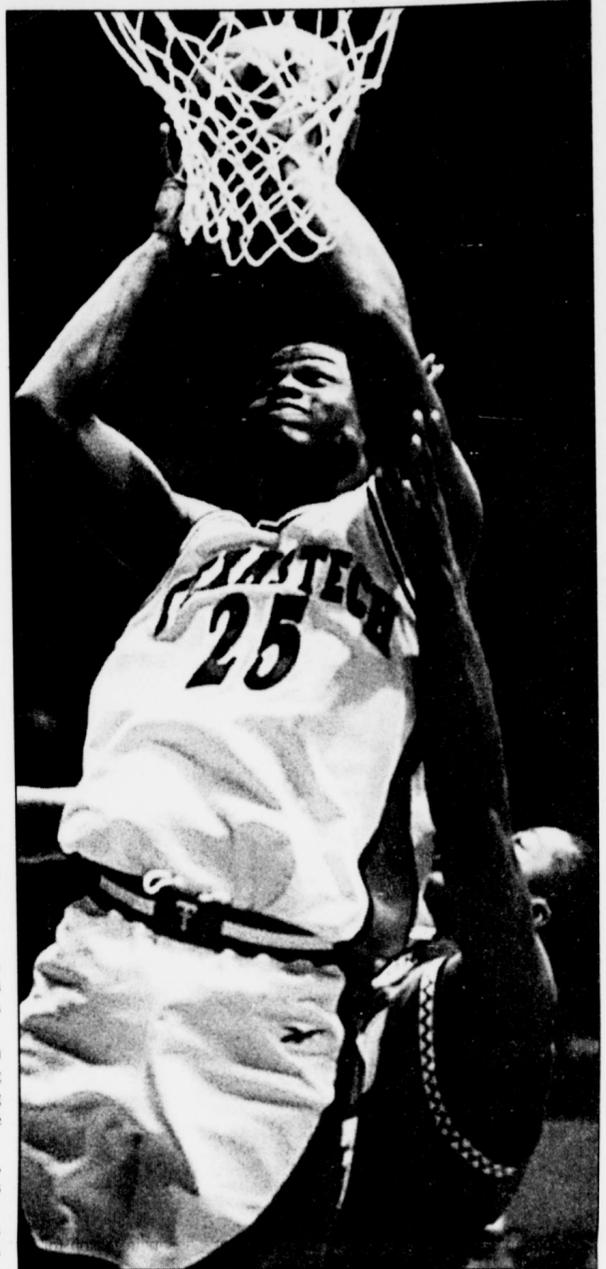
"He made the big shot, probably the biggest one of the game," Carr said of Clack's shot. "That was my guy. I take responsibility for that. It was one of the plays that probably cost us the game."

But Tech did try a comeback. After Clack missed a free-throw, Tech guard Archie Myers made a jumper with 0:23 to trim the Texas lead to two, 82-80.

On the next possession Longhorn guard Brandy Perryman threw a long pass to Axtell out of bounds, giving the Red Raiders the ball back for the fateful shot by Young.

Carr, who finished with 19 points, said Tech's NCAA Tournament hopes are shot after the loss.

"This pretty much kills the deal as far as the NCAA bid," he said. "This is probably the most disappointing loss of the season."



Wes Underwood/The University Daily
Net: Red Raider Johnny Phillips looks for two in Tech's 82-80 loss to Texas

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Canada, USA to battle for women's hockey gold

NAGANO, Japan (AP) — For women's hockey, first came the message games and now come the medal games.

There are no secrets left among the final four in the first-ever Olympic women's tournament where Canada and the United States, who delight in beating each other up, play for the gold medal on Tuesday after Finland faces China for the bronze.

And just in case somebody somehow missed something, the four teams had one last chance to scout each other face-to-face on Saturday, an unusual dress rehearsal for the real

thing.

Finland defeated China 6-1 and then the Americans scored six goals in the last 13 minutes to wipe out a 4-1 deficit and beat Canada 7-4. In a consolation game, Sweden won for the first time in the tournament, shutting out Japan 5-0.

The women's Finland-China bronze medal game will be shown by CBS starting at 1:05 a.m. EST Tuesday, followed by the gold medal game between Canada and the United States at 7 a.m. EST.

Today, the network offers all-day coverage from Nagano starting at 1

p.m. with a men's hockey double-

header followed by the women's 20-kilometer cross-country skiing relay.

In the evening, the network has the ice dancing freestyle program, the women's 1,500-meter speedskating, freestyle skiing aerial and the 120-meter team ski jumping and more women's cross-country relay skiing.

With nothing much at stake except their psyches, the Americans and Canadians beat each other up Saturday night.

There were 20 penalties called for such unladylike behavior as slashing, high-sticking and roughing. Victoria Movsessian took a double minor for a stick to the throat and Angela Ruggiero had a 10-minute misconduct tagged on to one of her penalties.

"If a team or two teams take that many penalties, somebody's losing their composure," Canadian coach Shannon Miller said. "There's an intense dislike, an intense rivalry."

"These teams push the envelope," U.S. coach Ben Smith said. "They play by the rules. If they don't, the

(referee's) arm should go up."

And it frequently did. Seven of the 11 goals came on power plays.

So what did the rugged warmup prove?

"Right now, I strongly believe we are a better team," American A.J. Mleckzo said. "I think that we play as a team better."

U.S. captain Cammy Granato, who scored two goals, thought the Americans' message had been delivered. "We have so much confidence in ourselves," she said.

"I think they're intimidated by our confidence."

And the tough stuff? "That's the way we play," Granato said, "and obviously it's the way they play."

Saturday's game was the 14th between the two teams since last October. Each has won seven.

Canada also has swept all four meetings in the world championships since 1990. The most recent was a 4-3 Canadian victory in overtime last April — one of eight one-goal games the two rivals have played.

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Lady Raiders pound Lady Aggies, 90-65

BY JASON BERNSTEIN
The University Daily

COLLEGE STATION — The Texas Tech Lady Raiders flexed their muscles like a champion prize-fighter Saturday as they destroyed Texas A&M's hopes of an upset by thrashing the Lady Aggies, 90-65, before 1,637 fans at G. Rollie White Coliseum.

"We're really pleased to get away from here with a win," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said after the victory.

The Lady Raiders (18-4 overall, 11-1 Big 12) found themselves in unfamiliar territory in the first half as the dynamic duo of senior forward Alicia Thompson and junior post Angie Brazier each played only four minutes in the half due to early foul trouble.

"I thought we had some players that really stepped up and made some big plays when they (Thompson and Brazier) were out of the game," Sharp

said of the bench play. "I thought (Keitha) Dickerson and (Cara) Gibbs both played well off the bench, and I thought Rene (Hanebutt) hit some huge shots in the first half to keep A&M at bay."

The Lady Raiders opened up on an 11-1 run sparked by four points from Thompson and a deep three-pointer from sophomore guard Melinda Schmucker.

The excellent shooting continued as junior guard Rene Hanebutt drained two longballs to give the Lady Raiders a 19-8 lead with 14:00 to play in the first half.

The run came to an abrupt end as the Lady Aggies (6-16 overall, 2-10 Big 12) cut the lead to three points as they went on a 16-8 run of their own to pull them close at 27-24.

But Hanebutt's hot shooting from behind the arc, along with the outstanding play of Dickerson and Gibbs, propelled the Lady Raiders to a seven-point halftime lead.

Hanebutt scored all of her 12 first-half points on 4-of-6 shooting from behind the three-point line.

"I'm glad those shots are falling for me," Hanebutt said of her long-range shooting. "We're all playing with a lot of confidence right now."

Dickerson added 11 points and three rebounds on a 5-of-5 shooting performance in 16 minutes of play in the first half.

Gibbs provided a solid five points and five rebounds while grabbing a steal in the first half.

"I think that the first half said a lot about our depth," Sharp said of the bench effort throughout the game. "That's something we've really been proud of all year."

The Lady Raiders shot the College Station lights out as they connected on 56 percent of their shots in the first half on an 18-of-32 effort from the floor.

Through all the great shooting in the first half, the Lady Raiders only held a seven-

point halftime lead largely in part to the Lady Aggie shooting and 13 point first-half effort from sophomore forward Kera Alexander, who helped contribute to the 50 percent first-half shooting performance from the Lady Aggies.

"I think we were confident, and we played hard all game," Alexander said of the Lady Aggie effort. "You just have to give them (Tech) the credit

for playing a great game."

The second half belonged to the Lady Raiders who were once again led by Thompson, who toyed with the Lady Aggie defense for 20 second-half points, which included a run where she tallied 14 consecutive points for the Lady Raiders.

She also spearheaded the 13-0 run that gave the Lady Raiders a commanding 80-58 lead with less than five minutes to play.

"I just tried to help my team out a little more in the second half," Thompson said of her drubbing of the Lady Aggie defense. "I have to credit the guards because they kept giving it to me. They gave me the go-ahead, and I just tried to take it strong."

Thompson finished with 26 points and eight rebounds on a 10-of-13 shooting performance. Brazier contributed with a strong second-half effort to finish with 11 points, seven rebounds and three assists in 18 minutes of play.

"I think the defense really stepped it up to put a lot of pressure on their guards," Hanebutt said.

The defense held the Lady Aggies to 27.8 percent shooting in the second half and only 37.5 percent from the floor for the game.

The Lady Raiders continued to shoot the ball well in the second half as they shot nearly 47 percent from the field while connecting on 15-of-32 shots from the floor.

The victory marked the fourth-highest point total for the Lady Raiders this season as they produced five players who scored in double digits. Hanebutt finished with 14 points while Dickerson totaled 14 off the bench.

Junior guard Julie Lake tallied 10 points and eight assists in 30 minutes of play.

The Lady Raiders next will be in action at 7 p.m. Thursday as they travel to Norman, Okla., to take on the Oklahoma Sooners.

Rodriguez unrepentant about winter play

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — All-Star catcher Ivan Rodriguez, who angered Texas Rangers officials by playing winter ball despite verbal assurances that he wouldn't, says he intends to continue playing baseball in Puerto Rico every off-season.

Rodriguez reported to the Rangers' camp Sunday to begin preparing for the first season of his new five year, \$42 million guaranteed contract. Pitchers and catchers were to report Friday and had their first workout Saturday, but Rodriguez had team permission to report Sunday.

But before he left Venezuela, where his Puerto Rican League team was competing in the annual Caribbean Series, he said he intends to play winter ball every year and urged other major-leaguers to follow his example.

"So long as I stay healthy, I

would like to participate in winter baseball again," Rodriguez said Sunday.

"I know the Rangers don't want me to play, but ... I don't want to sit down in my house and do nothing."

Team officials said they would discuss Rodriguez' off-season plans when the upcoming season is over.

"It's something we'll talk about at the end," general manager Doug Melvin said. "We do have off-season planning here, and our planning is based on the fact that Pudge Rodriguez is healthy all year. That's our main reason for (wanting) him not to play."

Rodriguez played with a Puerto Rican team, including the recent Caribbean World Series in Venezuela.

He mostly played designated hitter and first base, although he did play catcher several times late in the Caribbean season.

Manager Johnny Oates has said there will be no punishment for Rodriguez' off-season play. However, Oates said he thinks that playing year-round could affect the longevity of Rodriguez' career.

"My personal opinion is, I don't think he can catch that much all year, every year, and last until he's 35,"

Oates said Sunday.

The Rangers worries grew when Juan Gonzalez, their slugging right fielder, missed last spring training and the first month of last season because of a hand injury he got in Caribbean play.

Since he is healthy and ready to play, Rodriguez said his only concern now is to focus on the upcoming season.

"Now that winter ball is over, I didn't get hurt and I'm ready to go," Rodriguez said. "Now is the time to concentrate on the Rangers and make a good year for the Rangers."

The Rangers open exhibition play at Port Charlotte against the Minnesota Twins on Feb. 27. The team will return home for exhibition games March 28 against the Chicago Cubs and March 29 against the Houston Astros. The season opener will be at The Ballpark in Arlington against the Chicago White Sox on March 31.

Devil Rays start first spring training session

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)

— The Devil Rays filed out of the clubhouse, led by manager Larry Rothschild. Bringing up the rear, wearing the biggest smile of all, was Tampa Bay owner Vince Naimoli.

Fans along a fence chanted "Vince, Vince, Vince" and the managing general partner of the AL expansion club later mingled and signed autographs.

The first day of spring training for one of baseball's two new teams was not business as usual. It did go smoothly, though, except for the franchise's first injury.

Catcher Cesar Devezar, a non-roster invitee, dislocated his left knee cap during a blocking drill. He will undergo an MRI today and

is expected to be sidelined a minimum of six to eight weeks.

"It's an exciting day. It's a historic day. It's the first time we've taken the field as a team, and how many times can you ever do that?" Rothschild said.

"It's another milestone," said Naimoli, who was awarded the franchise more than two years ago, ending the Tampa Bay area's two-decade-long pursuit of a team of its own.

"It's nice to finally see the major leaguers out there," Naimoli said. "They sure fill out the uniforms better than the minor leaguers."

The Devil Rays were one of several teams holding their initial spring workouts Sunday.

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More than one thousand people attend this annual event. More than 20 student organizations work together to bring the community the opportunity to enjoy various international foods without the hassle of traveling across the globe.

Upon entering the UC Ballroom, one will be immersed in a multitude of culture not normally found in the Lubbock community. Those attending will have the chance to sample alu-kima chop from Bangladesh, bratwurst from Germany, scones from England, and foods from many different cultures and countries including Pakistan, India, Korea and Indonesia.

"As one of last year's project leaders for this event, I realized firsthand how intricate each recipe is," says Amanda Oursler. "It would be easier to travel the world over than for one person to make and experience so many tastes in one afternoon! Every student should attend this event at least once before leaving Tech — it only happens once a year, don't miss it!"

Aside from having the chance to sample some great food, participants will witness exciting cultural entertainment.

Belly dancers, singers, and martial arts demonstrators are just a few of artists that will be performing for the festival.

With a stage in the UC Courtyard and a stage in the UC Ballroom, participants will have the opportunity to enjoy many various forms of entertainment.

Graduate student, Monica Marquez said that she really enjoyed last year's festival.

"Anything you could want can be found at IFF. It's a great variety of food, and the entertainment is a special addition to the evening," she says.

The admission to the event is free. Food can be purchased with tokens, available at the door for 30 cents a piece. At the booths, food can be traded for tokens.

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Everyone in the community is encouraged to come to this wonderful event and celebrate the abundance of diversity in the Lubbock area.

"You get to celebrate so many cultures in one room," says UC Programs

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For more information, please call 742-3621.



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- "Schindler's List", 6 p.m., UC Allen Theatre, Free

Feb. 17

- Zev Kedem—Schindler's List: A Survivor Celebrates, 8 p.m., UC Allen Theatre

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- Celestial Clockwork/International Film, 7p.m., UC Allen Theatre

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- Habitat for Humanity Workday

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- James Earl Jones, 8 p.m., UC Allen Theatre

Feb. 25

- Tech Unplugged featuring Sgt. Steve Monday, FREE, noon, UC Courtyard

Feb. 27

- Cheerleading clinic for high school and college students, 4-7 p.m., Men's Gym, Tech students free
- Community Service Scholarship Applications due to UC room 228

Pom Squad offers children the chance to perform

Children ages kindergarten through 8th grade are invited to practice and perform with the Tech Pom Squad.

Each child will receive a pom squad T-shirt that will admit them to the Feb. 25 Lady Raiders vs. Nebraska game. The Tech Pom squad will offer two clinics before the game to learn and practice a routine to be performed at halftime.

Instruction, supervision, and attendance at both of the pre-game clinics are required to participate in the halftime performance. The first clinic will occur Feb. 22 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Women's Gym on campus. The second clinic, in final preparation for Wednesday's game, will occur Feb. 24 from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

The cost for the clinics, T-shirt, and entrance to the Lady Raiders game is \$25 per child. Friends and family will need to purchase their own tickets to the game. To register, stop by Student Organizations Services (UC Room 210) to fill out the registration form and turn in the clinic fee. The deadline for registration is today. Children can still be registered after today, but a \$10 late fee will be added to the cost. This is a great opportunity for children to perform with the Tech Poms and start to show their Red Raider spirit!

Tryouts for the Tech Pom Squad are also coming up in April. Applications will be available in Student Organizations Services after March 2 and are due back by March 31. Mandatory clinics will be held the first weekend in April. Turn in your application and attend the clinic weekend to see what it's all about! Please call Student Organizations Services at 742-3621 with any questions concerning the children's pom clinic or tryouts for the 1998-99 Tech Pom Squad.

Tech Pom Squad (left to right): (front) Heather Dining, Denise Snider, (middle) Jamiee Morris, Kelley Stowe, Jaime Davise, Christine McAteer, Ginger Kiser, (back) April West, Carrie Milbank (co-captain), Christine Nelson (captain).



UC Briefs

• *Tech Unplugged* presents Titos and Friends Wednesday at 12 noon in the University Center Courtyard. In an exuberant display, Titos and his group will perform traditional, high-spirited African dance and songs. Titos tells stories about the culture and traditions in his native land, the Congo. His stories and songs are celebrations of life's passages and values while conveying the wisdoms, variety, beauty, inspiration and power of African cultures. He will also demonstrate traditional African instruments such as the congo drums, kalimba, kissansi, or bell and explain how they are crafted. He will invite all of those in the UC Courtyard to join him in singing, dancing, and drumming.

• *Tech Unplugged* presents Sgt. Steve Monday February 25, at noon in the University Center Courtyard. The group will perform classic cover songs and their original alternative blues/rock for UC Courtyard patrons to enjoy for free.

• The Tech Chapter of Habitat for Humanity is sponsoring a workday in conjunction with the Community Action Network Feb. 21. Anyone interested in helping build affordable housing for low-income families is encouraged to attend. We will meet in front of the North (main) doors of the UC at 9 am, and will carpool to the worksite on Hickory St. Rides will be available.

• A new scholarship created by the Community Action Network recognizes students with an outstanding record of community service. One \$200 scholarship for the 1998-99 academic year will be presented at the annual Leadership Tech Recognition Reception March 25 at 7 p.m. in the UC Matador Room. Applications can be picked up at the UC Activities Office, room 228 in the UC. Deadline for applying is February 27.

University Center Programs seeks student input for 1998-99 program proposals

Are you an apathetic campus, or would you like to have a say in what your money brings you?

University Center Programs is one of the few student organizations funded by a small amount of your tuition, also known as "YOUR money." With this money, UCP provides programs through the following committees: Concerts, Cultural Exchange, Films, Fine Arts, and Ideas & Issues.

Much like you, we also are students who attend classes, and we realize a complete education cannot be obtained only in the lecture hall. It is our intention to expand upon the classroom experience and provide different views to broaden your perspective of society.

What we are asking of you is quite simple.

If you know of a speaker or performer you would like to see come to Tech next year, we ask that you share it with University Cen-

ter Programs. This way, we can better suit your needs as students of this university.

Program proposals for the 1998-99 academic year currently are in progress, but the deadline for program ideas is fast approaching. If you would like to share your ideas with us or would like to join UC Programs in bringing these events to Tech, please call 742-3621 or drop by the UC Activities Office, room 228 in the UC.

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The Tech Pom Squad Presents:

Performance Dance Clinic for Children
for Kindergarten through 8th graders

Clinic 1: Sunday, February 22
Clinic 2: Tuesday, February 24
Half-time performance: Wednesday, February 25
Lady Raiders vs Nebraska

Registration fee: \$25 per child
includes clinics, t-shirt, child's access to game
Registration deadline: Monday, February 16

For more information, contact 742-3621

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