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Tech delivers response to NCAA

Report comes after 30-day extension

BY GINGER POPE
The University Daily

Texas Tech administrators will send their official response to recent NCAA allegations against the athletic department today.

In November, the athletic department was charged with 18 major violations such as playing ineligible players, improperly administering tests and other classwork as well as giving student-athletes monetary gifts.

Pat Campbell, Tech general counsel,

said the document, which is about 500 pages, would be finalized late Thursday evening, and then it would be sent today through overnight mail to members of the NCAA Committee on Infractions and to the NCAA office.

"The response was worked on diligently by a lot of people," Campbell said. "Every person who needed to have input did so. The response was handled seriously because the charges are serious."

Tech was granted a 30-day extension



for the response, after the original due date at the beginning of February.

Administrators desired the extension in order to have a more complete response, and Campbell said he is confident it was well thought out.

Even though Tech has the response ready, officials will not know until after the hearing before the Committee on Infractions what sanctions Tech could face.

The hearing is expected to be April 24 and April 25 in Cleveland, Ohio. But, the

decision on what sanctions may be enforced probably will not be known until June or July.

Before the April hearings, Tech has an opportunity for a pre-hearing conference with members of the NCAA Committee on Enforcement to decide whether any charges can be thrown out. No date has been set, Campbell said.

Tech already has self-imposed sanctions by withdrawing from consideration from men's basketball championship in 1997 and a possible Big 12 football championship and bowl game bid.

As previously reported in *The University Daily*, Bob Burton, Tech's associate athletic director for compliance, said the self-imposed sanctions Tech has enforced is what administrators believe the athletic department deserves.

In a recent interview, David Swank, infractions committee member, said university self-imposed sanctions are seriously considered by the committee, but more sanctions can be given if necessary.

Swank said an extension does not determine the outcome of the hearing, and can provide a complete presentation.

Hair do's and don'ts

Stylist applies latest trends to students
BY MELISSA WILLIAMS
The University Daily

A woman's figure isn't the only thing that should look like an hour glass, according to W. Nash, who has styled hair for the past seven years.

"The qualities of a modern woman's haircut are that it looks like an hour glass figure," Nash said. "That's the trend that I apply to my haircuts."

Nash, who recently opened his own business called W's House of Style, 5111 80th St., said no matter what the length, a woman's haircut should resemble a woman's figure, smooth in the front, full in the back, tight around the ears

“Tech students just seem to be more modern, more progressive...”
W. Nash, local stylist

"A nationwide trend that's really popular can take a whole year to get to a smaller town. So you're looking at that trend in the big city being gone because people are tired of it while it's just hitting the smaller cities."

Nash said trends vary throughout the United States. In Texas, people have bigger hair and prefer more teasing and fluffing to add volume. He said that women in Texas are more refined than in other places because they tend to fix up more and wear more makeup.

When Nash worked in Washington D.C., the women wore their hair smooth and straight.

"Tech students just seem to be more modern, more progressive, and they're willing to



▲ On the Cutting Edge: W. Nash, owner of W's House of Style, 5111 80th St., combs the hair of Leah McGaughy, a senior public relations major from El Paso.

◀ Cut and Dry: W. Nash styles Leah McGaughy's hair. Cities such as Dallas, New York and Los Angeles lead the trends in hair, Nash said.

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The University Daily

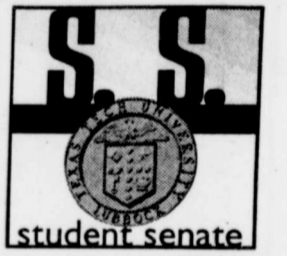
Tech Senate unveils draft of budget

BY ANDREW SEGER
The University Daily

Texas Tech's Student Senate allocated \$153,500 to student organizations in its 1998-99 budget. This amount was an increase of about \$65,000 from last year.

"The process went well this year," said Matt Foster, Budget and Finance Committee chairman and a senior human science major from Colorado Springs, Colo. "We had an increase in funds, so we have more to (give) to the organizations."

Each organization goes through an interview process to apply for senate funding. The Budget and Finance Committee then allocates funds based upon the organizations' success and overall necessity to the student body.



The budget bill is required to be read three times so organizations have an opportunity to appeal their budget by talking with their senators. The senator will then plead the organization's case in front of the senate. If the claim is legitimate, the body will vote on changing the budget. The senate will have the second and third readings of the bill March 12 and March 26 before the final vote occurs.

Organizations allocated the most funds include Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow, the Agricultural Council, Beta Alpha Psi, the Horse Judging Team, the College of Human Sciences Recruiters, the Livestock Judging Team and the Meats Judging Team. Each of these organizations received \$3,000 or more.

Both the senate and student organizations have been very pleased with the increase in budget, said Chris Wright, a senior management information systems major from Austin and a senator-at-large.

"I'm excited about the new process. The increase in available funding will be beneficial to everyone applying this year," Wright said.

The Budget and Finance Committee had more than \$310,085 worth of funding requests, but only \$153,500 to allocate.

The committee spent more than 10 hours in deliberation over the 1998-99 budget and included 114 titles in the final bill.

Information concerning the 1998-99 budget may be obtained in the Student Government Association office in the University Center.

Oprah wins in cattle case

AMARILLO (AP) — Oprah Winfrey beat Big Beef to cheers and champagne in the heart of Texas cattle country Thursday.

"Free speech not only lives. It rocks!" the talk show host proclaimed outside the courthouse to a crowd of townspeople after a jury rejected an \$11 million lawsuit brought against her by a group of Texas cattlemen.

The cattlemen blamed a collapse in prices on a 1996

"Oprah Winfrey Show" that they said falsely warned American beef could spread mad-cow disease to people.

"I come from a people who struggled and died to use their voice in this country and I refuse to be muzzled," the talk show host, referring to her black heritage, said as a few members of the crowd drank champagne.

The cattlemen's lawyer said the jurors clearly were swayed by Winfrey's star power.

Ward makes steps toward mayor's race

Local candidate names treasurer

BY JAMES WALKER
The University Daily

Mikel Ward took the first step toward entering the mayor's race Thursday by designating a campaign treasurer.

Ward has been circulating petitions in an effort to get enough signatures to put her name on the ballot, but so far, she has stopped short of announcing her intention to run.

Now, she said, she has named an official campaign treasurer and nearly is through gathering the signatures for her petition.

The treasurer, Jane Cansino, is an old friend of Ward's who wanted to take on the job, she said. Ward decided she needed a treasurer when people

started asking about making campaign contributions.

Ward, best known as president of the South Plains Area Taxpayers Action Network, said she is not worried about being outspent by her opponent, incumbent mayor Windy Sitton, even though Sitton already has raised about \$40,000 for her campaign.

"Money has never been what's motivated me to make my views known," she said. "We (SPARTAN) have always been outspent at least 10 to one."

She hopes her high-name recognition will help her in the election, she said. Her main issue is fiscal responsibility, and she thinks the city needs to reduce its debt and return money to the private

sector to encourage growth.

Ward said she also wants a more pro-business, pro-resident attitude in city hall.

During Wednesday's city council meeting, she spoke in favor of several proposals by Victor Hernandez which were designed to make city hall more user-friendly.

One of the proposals would have moved council meetings from mornings to evenings when more residents can attend. Others were designed to remove roadblocks for residents and reporters trying to gain access to public records.

"These proposals would help build the public trust by giving people more access, and make taxpayers feel more welcome at city hall," Ward

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Correction: The UD incorrectly reported the new location of the University Police Department. It will move to 2901 Fourth St.

Ward

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said at the meeting.

The proposals were tabled indefinitely by the council. Sitton said she feels her platform and her record will propel her into a second term.

"I never really thought about my opposition, because I have a very good platform on which to run," she said.

Sitton said she has worked on developing strong partnerships with local leaders from the business community, the Legislature and Texas Tech.

The city has cooperated with Tech in areas like the new Institute for Environmental and Human Health, the first tenant at the new Reese Center.

She hopes to continue the work she has done in her first term, such as developing Reese Center and improving transportation and the airport.

Sitton said she feels misrepresented by statements that her supporters are all "doctors, lawyers and bank presidents," and claims she has diverse support from all areas of the city.

Voters can vote in the elections for mayor in May.

Center addresses eating disorders

BY CHRIS RICHARDSON

The University Daily

Thin is in. That's the message often given by society, but it can have serious effects, said some Texas Tech staff members who often deal with the issue.

People with eating disorders feel their weight somehow becomes the measure of their self-esteem, said Michelle Pettus, a health educator at Student Health Services.

"It affects everyone of us ... whether it's ourselves, a friend or even a fellow human being," she said.

"Eating disorders are more than just about food — it's about self-esteem, about learning to love and accept ourselves and others."

Eating disorders can be caused by many different things including cultural and psychological issues, per-



College females ages 18 to 22 have a higher rate of bulimia than younger females not in college or more than 21.

"They can be caused by life transition, a major illness or death, family problems, traumatic events, personality characteristics and low self-esteem," Hamilton said.

Distorted media images also can play a part in the creation of eating disorders.

College students especially are at risk of eating disorders, Hamilton said.

"The media preys on college students because they are extremely vulnerable and they try to base self-worth on body weight and shape," she said.

sonality traits and learned behavior, said Julie Hamilton, a psychologist at the University Counseling Center.

Hamilton said college females ages 18 to 22 have a higher rate of

bulimia than younger females not in college or over 21.

But there are things people can do to prevent developing an eating disorder.

"I think it's important for us to realize that we as individuals are a lot more than the shell of our bodies," Pettus said. "So develop the lasting qualities, and realize we don't have to be picture perfect."

For those who feel they may be suffering from an eating disorder, the counseling center treats students individually or in group sessions.

The center provides a place for students to explore their personal issues which might cause the eating disorders.

Also students are given alternatives for a healthier lifestyle.

The sessions are free and totally confidential.

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Human Sciences Week focuses on interior design

BY ANJELA ANAYA

The University Daily

Texas Tech students can learn about everything from interior design to financial planning during Human Sciences Week, which is Monday through Wednesday.

Fran Scott, assistant dean of the College of Human Sciences, said the week is fundamental for spreading knowledge and awareness of the importance of human sciences to the university and the community.

Scott spoke of the urgency of the fields offered in human sciences, such as family planning.

"Family Financial Planning is very relevant to the predominantly young student body at Tech. With social security benefits running to a minimum, more elderly are seeking employment in lower level jobs — the same jobs sought by most college students.

The elderly are, in effect, taking

the students' jobs. The FFP program focuses on financial counseling for the elderly, basically to give them more options so they don't have to work if they don't choose to," Scott said.

Jeanette Lindsey, a freshman human sciences major from Anson, said the week is a positive event.

"I think it's a good idea. It can help freshman like me more fully understand the programs that are offered in the College of Human Sciences," Lindsey said.

Human Sciences Week has a different theme each year, said Sunny Orr, director of program development

“This year the focus of the week is interior design.”

Sunny Orr, director of program development

in the College of Human Sciences' Center for Financial Responsibility.

"This year the focus of the week is interior design, Orr said. The focus of one aspect of human sciences each year effectively highlights each topic."

The program for Monday, called Expectations and Realities, will be a panel presentation featuring the 1998 New Achiever, Distinguished Alumna, Distinguished Leadership and Service award recipients at 9 a.m. in Room 169 of the human sciences building.

At 10 a.m. a guest panel called Connecting with the Community will meet in the same room.

An awards luncheon will begin at 11:45 a.m. in the University Center Ballroom, and the Dean's Advisory Council for Development will meet at 2 p.m. in room 102 of the human sciences building.

Tuesday is Design Day with the Interior Design Advisory Council at 8:30 a.m. also in Room 102 of the human sciences building.

The International Hospitality Design: Trends for the Future of Interior Design will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Room 169 of the human sciences building, and the reception and senior presentation will start at 3:30 p.m. in the El Centro room of the human sciences building.

Wednesday both the American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences Poster Session at 10 a.m. and the senior reception at 11:30 a.m. will meet in the El Centro room.

For more information call the College of Human Sciences at 742-3031.

Officers indicted on civil rights charges

NEW YORK (AP) — Five white police officers were indicted Thursday on federal civil rights charges in the case of a Haitian immigrant who was allegedly beaten and sodomized at a stationhouse with a stick.

Four of the officers already faced state charges in the alleged attack last

August on Abner Louima, who spent two months in a hospital after his bladder and colon were ruptured.

But the Brooklyn district attorney said he will drop the state charges next week.

The fifth officer, Michael Bellomo, is accused of helping the

others cover up the beating and an assault on another Haitian immigrant, Patrick Antoine, the same night.

The attack on Louima, who is black, became a rallying cry for those who contend the New York Police Department is abusive, particularly to minorities.

It prompted protest marches and became an issue in Mayor Rudolph Giuliani's re-election campaign.

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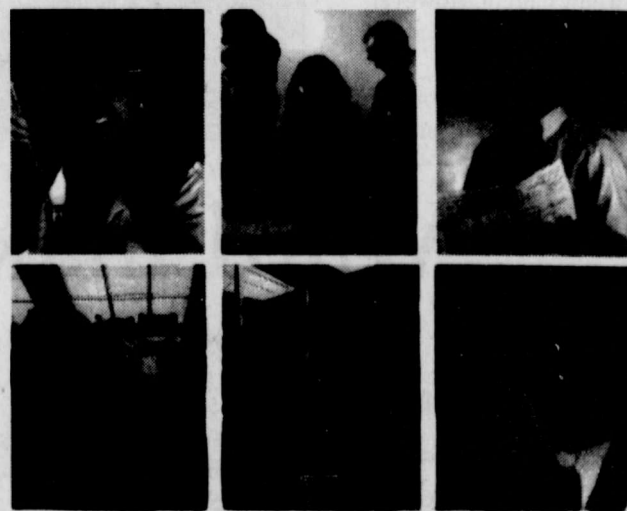
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Weekend looking jazzy

Festival features competitions and concert

BY LAURA HENSLEY
The University Daily

People looking to satisfy the need for a little jazz and put some swing into their weekend can look no further than the 31st annual Texas Tech Jazz Festival.

"The festival is a good way to be entertained and forget about your problems for an evening," said Alan Shinn, director of jazz at Tech. "It's a good way to get culture, escape from the daily routine and just be entertained."

The festival is a two-day event featuring competitions today and a jazz concert Saturday.

Lari Young, music publicist, said the festival always has received a huge response from the community and she is looking forward to another exciting festival this year.

"The jazz concerts always bring



4 p.m. - 10 p.m. Friday
Hemmler Recital Hall
Free admission



out a lot of people," Young said. "Jazz has a varied audience both young and old."

The younger generation of jazz performers can be enjoyed from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. today in Hemmler Recital Hall in the Music Building. Competitions will feature 11 area junior high and high school jazz bands. This event is free and open to the public.

"It's fun to watch young people

play," Shinn said. "Without young students like these, it would be hard to maintain the level of musical excellence we have here at Tech."

The festival concert will begin at 8 p.m.

Saturday in the University Center Allen Theatre. The concert will feature the Tech Jazz Ensemble I with guest artist Gary Weldon who also will judge the festival's competitions, perform on trumpet, trombone, harmonica and keyboards.

"I think Gary is great," Shinn said. "He does a lot of things and he's also an educator. He is probably one of the state's top jazz professionals."

In addition to being a high school band director for Spring Branch Memorial High School in Houston, Weldon has a large amount of performing experience as well. He has performed with the Houston Symphony and has toured with the national Broadway production of "Evita." He also has performed with musical artists such as The Four Tops, the Temptations, Natalie Cole, Ray Charles, Mel Torme and Wille Nelson.

Weldon will be backed by the Tech Jazz Ensemble I. The ensemble has recently returned from a successful tour throughout Texas. The ensemble consists of 25 Tech students playing wind and percussion instruments.

Concert tickets are \$5 for the general public and \$3 for Tech students. Tickets are available from noon to 2 p.m. today in Room 201 of the Music Building, or at the door.

Hair

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a person," Nash said. "A great person will look good with a great haircut that fits them. I don't ever promise someone that it will change their life. I think we are creatures of habit, and when we change, it makes people take notice."

As societal pressures constantly loom in the background, women generally strive to look their best so they can feel better about themselves.

"I think we are very focused on how we look as people in general — not just Tech campus, but Lubbock and the country," Nash said. "So when you change your appearance, it just tends to change the way you feel."

Sparks said she believes that a haircut fits a person's personality

and reflects who they are.

"Girls with shorter hair usually have bubbly personalities and are outgoing," Sparks said. "Girls with longer hair seem to be more conservative or just like a longer haircut."

Stefani Wilczewski, a sophomore elementary education major from El Paso, said she believes a person is who they are, despite the style or length of their hair.

"If a person is comfortable with their hair or like the way they look, then naturally they are going to feel better about themselves and be more fun," she said.

Wilczewski said she thinks the reason women fix themselves up is to impress other women.

"Girls are more critical of each other than guys — as far as hair and fashion," Wilczewski said. "The guys I've talked to really don't care. I think they're more interested in personal-

ity as opposed to how great her hair is. I know my boyfriend doesn't care. He's more attracted to me in a T-shirt and jeans."

Matt Wieser, a sophomore management information systems major from Plano, said he doesn't think the length of a girl's hair is going to change her personality.

"I think girls are obsessed with how they look because they want to feel good about themselves, and it's hard to keep up with the competition of other girls at Tech," Wieser said.

Wieser said even though he likes short hair on girls, he thinks that most guys prefer long hair because it is more feminine than short hair, and long hair on girls is what the traditional way is.

"If the girl is attractive to begin with, then her hairstyle isn't going to make or break the way she looks," Wieser said.

Zac Castillo, a junior English major from Dallas, said he prefers long hair because he thinks it's sexy.

"There are some girls who look good with short hair," Castillo said. "It just depends on the girl."

Castillo recently got his hair cut because he got tired of it being long. He said he likes his short cut because it is very low-maintenance. He said after he got it cut, some people noticed something different about him, but forgot he had long hair.

"I think you attract different types of girls with short and long hair," Castillo said.

Nash said a good thing that people need to keep in mind when deciding to cut their hair is to encompass not only physical appearance, but whether or not the style fits in with their hobbies.

Downey gets no more 'special privileges'

MONTEREY PARK, Calif. (AP) — Work-release must cease for Robert Downey Jr.

So says the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, which opposes any more escorted excursions for the actor, who is serving a six-month jail sentence for drug violations.

Downey has twice been allowed to leave jail for a day to work on movies. The most recent trip came

Feb. 17, when deputies escorted him to Paramount Studios to do some recording.

After a series of drug arrests and second chances, the actor was sent to jail Dec. 8 for violating probation by failing to stay clean and sober.

Feb. 13, Downey suffered a slight cut on his nose after fighting with another inmate. He was moved to another jail across the street.



Top 30 Countdown

1. Sixteen Deluxe; Emits Showers of Sparks
2. Black Grape; Stupid, Stupid, Stupid
3. Hum; Downward is Heavenward
4. Mary Lou Lord; Got No Shadow
5. Various Artists; Great Expectations
6. Mono; Formica Blues
7. Pee Shy; Don't Get Too Comfortable
8. Halo Benders; The Rebel's Not In
9. Course of Empire; Telepathic Last Words
10. Curve; Come Clean
11. Joy Electric; Robot Rock
12. Cheeky Monkey; Four Arms to Hold You
13. Kristin Hersche; Strange Angels
14. Pietasters; Willis
15. Teen Idols; Teen Idols
16. Samiam; You Are Freaking Me Out
17. James Iha; Let It Come

- Down
18. Bran Van 3000; Bran Van 3000
 19. Goldie; Saturnzreturn
 20. High Llamas; Cold and Bouncy
 21. Air; Moon Safari
 22. ???
 23. Posies; Success
 24. Muler; The State of Play
 25. Unwound; Challenge For A Civilized Society
 26. Good Riddance; Ballads from the Revolution
 27. Syk 130; When The Funk Hits The Fan
 28. Autour De Lucie; Immoblie
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Chart compiled by Adam Yeargin, music director for KTXT 88.1-FM.

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Seniors should not vote on rec referendum



CHARLES MELTON/
COLUMNIST

Wednesday could go down in history as one of the great moments for Texas Tech's Student Recreation Center, or it could be remembered as the day Tech students said, "No more fees."

The proposed \$25 fee, if approved, would provide the money needed for expansion and improvement of Tech's current student recreation facilities, but what I think about it really doesn't

matter.

While the need for updating and expanding the rec center is clearer than a cool mountain stream in my eyes, I won't be affected by the fee, because hopefully, I'll be out of here in May.

Sure, having students vote on this fee is the noble and right thing to do, but which students should have a say in this matter?

For the students who will no longer be enrolled at Tech when the fee kicks in, it's as easy to vote for the fee as it is to kick back and watch the chickens peck the ground while enjoying an iced cold glass of tea.

However, for those students who will be paying the fee, it could be an entirely different matter.

Even though I may not be the brightest bulb in the chandelier by any stretch of anyone's imagination, it just doesn't seem fair to allow an issue to be decided by people who won't be affected by the outcome regardless if it's something as simple as helping someone decide where to eat when you're not eating or something as big as paying another fee.

It's amazing that this issue hasn't been brought up at any point in time during Tech's history.

Certainly, the votes of seniors have impacted elections in the past and left others to deal with the consequences, good or bad, of those votes, because once those seniors graduated, student issues were no longer that important to them.

Right now the status of the rec center impacts my life directly, because some time during each week I have to deal with the cattle car weight room as I do my best to improve my oh-so great physical condition.

When it rains, I can't run my normal three miles, because Tech doesn't have an indoor track, and to be quite honest, playing in the mud got old about a year ago.

Wednesday, as hideous as it may seem, I won't be voting in any part of the election. Student Government or rec center fee, because I won't be around to deal with the consequences.

My challenge to every other student in my position is do the same, so those who are going to be affected by their decisions can make them without any interference.

Besides, isn't that the only fair and right thing to do? I think so.

Charles Melton is a senior journalism major from Salina, Kan.



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Stabbing, rape, cover-up

Tech comes with good, bad — even on University Day



LAURA HIPPI/
MANAGING EDITOR

A funny thing happened late Thursday in the newsroom. Well, it was funny to us, and even a bit provoking.

A fellow mass communications student, albeit public relations, called up and "informed" us that, "I know news happens. I don't want to tell you how to do your job, but ..."

Now, when anything starts with that, you know it's going to be trouble.

She went on to request *The University Daily* not print any of that pesky news the might reflect badly on Texas Tech during University Day. You know, because parents and prospective students might shy away from our fine institution.

OK, sure — whatever is best for the school, right?

I don't think so.

Newspapers print stories that affect their readers.

Many times the news is good. Other times it's not so good.

Students and parents deserve to know what happens on the Tech campus.

Tech is a great school, but let's be honest here, it has many faults.

Tech is a fourth-tier institution. That means there are good programs here, but, until recently, no one was together in making the university, as

a whole, successful.

Tech is in a lot of trouble with the NCAA. The NCAA says the athletic department violated 18 topical charges. Among those charges, the craziest being bailing athletes out of jail.

The NCAA handed Tech the list of charges in 55 pages. Tech's response to the allegations is about 500 pages.

Some Tech students steal lumber and get off Scot-free. The lumber's owner did not make the students face hard-time. He just demanded an apology, a return of the reward money and community service.

Not all are that lucky.

Some Tech party animals caused \$16,733.82 of damage to a historic Lubbock home. The new owner is waiting for those to come forward, and when they do, there will be a

lawsuit waiting for them.

Some students have reported rapes, on campus and off. Some of those cases were true. Some weren't.

Recently, a few students were stabbed when trying to stop a fight at a party. Yes, stabbed, damn it.

Tech is not immune from bad things. Neither is any other institution.

Tech is a great university. We have an amazing women's basketball team. University Center Programs provides students with quality entertainment. There are good professors who care. And, of course, who could forget the wonderful and talented students who produce award-winning *La Ventana*, *¡Amigos!* *New Student Directory* and everyone's favorite — *The UD*.

Laura Hipp is a junior journalism major from Mesquite.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

U.S. should get involved in Iraq

To the Editor: After reading the recent joint-effort letter about U.S. foreign policy, I could not help but write in response to it. I think these folks might have missed the boat concerning Saddam Hussein and the situation in Iraq.

As Dorothy put it, "Toto, I don't think we're in Kansas anymore." This Iraqi mess is no longer about oil or the U.S. capitalist elite or the United States trying to stick its nose where it doesn't belong.

Saddam Hussein has been bullying other nations for over a decade and has long since proven that he can't "play nice" with other kids. Someone had to step in and take a stand against him.

Someone had to help protect the nations who were weaker than Iraq and Hussein's forces — and thank goodness it turned out to be the United States.

Granted, the United States has done its share of not-so-subtly pushing other nations around in the past, but, in this case, I strongly feel that U.S. intervention is completely warranted and entirely necessary.

In this day and age, no one can afford to toy with weapons of mass

destruction — especially an unreasonable, arrogant tyrant like Hussein. His country might be small, but his intentions are not.

It is simply not feasible to assume that Hussein does not have or cannot afford chemical or biological weapons, as the previous Letter to the Editor suggests.

I would much rather find out exactly what he's got, if anything, now, rather than sometime in the near future when he already has unleashed them on whomever he happens to be picking on or retaliating against that day.

Let's put it this way — if someone is arrested for holding hundreds of innocent people hostage and threatening their lives, he doesn't get to saunter home Scot-free the next day to plan his next terrorist act.

The government certainly doesn't say, "We'll trust that you've learned your lesson and that you will behave yourself from now on — now go have fun and don't get into any trouble."

There must be follow-ups, and precautions must be taken to ensure that the same thing can't happen again.

Maybe your lives and mine will be spared someday as a result.

Heather Ashe
senior
music

Welch sugar coats Greek system

To the Editor: I would appreciate the chance to respond to Mr. Welch's second letter to the editor. In it, Mr. Welch says he is "tired of the Greek system being blamed for ... actions taken by only its individual members." He explains: "I am asking for the truth, I am asking for one day that I can pick up a *UD* and read 'Greeks involved in service project.'" He asks me personally, do I "not realize that the 'thefts, vandalism rapes,' caused by these Greek organizations were not done by the organization but by the individuals?"

My Welch has, it seems, used flawed reasoning in presenting his argument: He asks that the reader not equate the Greek system with its members' individual illegal and immoral actions, but then insists we praise Greek society for its members' good works. If you will not claim the negative traits of members, how can you claim the positive? In my original letter it was never implied that all Greeks propagated illegal activities; however, everyone should closely examine the validity of a system that produces such actions.

But let's not mince words. Mr. Welch would like to paint a picture

of a Greek society that assists the community and leads students on campus. I would simply like to eliminate naivete from exchange. Though Greeks at Tech contribute some things to the campus, it cannot escape the average observer that the Greek system is a white, upper-class excuse to party with others of the same race and "social standing." Under-age drinking is one of the privileges of membership. Having the system look the other way as your frat vandalizes landmarks or steals lumber must be another.

Let's skip the diatribe and tell it like it is. Tech boasts a 90 percent Greek student government that does not represent the average student, especially minorities.

Yes, the Greek vote counts as much as the non-Greek, but non-Greeks do not have a system of garnering votes as Greeks do. Democracy at Tech has failed to represent the average student. Yes, we have given the Greeks our government, make no mistake. So don't be so quick to dismiss others' viewpoints. Mr. Welch.

You want the Greek system in the papers — here it is.

Chuck Holden
sophomore
pre-med/literature

Crowds feed on band's album

BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN
The University Daily



A three-man rock, pop, grunge, alternative outburst with melody and madness, Feeder's American-debut album *Polythene* takes multidimensional to a new level.

Outbursts of anger occasionally streak through the tunes on the album, but also quite evident are the soothing vocals and smooth, calming guitar.

Vocalist and guitarist for the band, Grant Nicholas is joined by drummer John Lee, both from South Wales, and Japanese bass player Taka Hirose.

Nicholas stays real to himself by

exploring a variety of highways to take the album. He allows Feeder to go into spasmodic fits of energy and rage and seconds later, calm down into a beautiful, tranquil peace. For example, shrill guitar spills into "Stereo World," but if the listener hangs around long enough, a soft chorus sets in.

The band was booted from an international record chain after deciding to turn a scheduled in-store acoustic set around by plugging into

the amps. The event turned around as 300 kids showed up and may have been one of the few in-store appearances with crowd surfing.

Even though Feeder has been neglected by the record chain, crowds continue to feed on the band's shows, and the crowds at the shows continue to grow.

Quickly growing in popularity on British stages and airwaves, Feeder has caught the attention of many British music magazines, and Nicholas appeared in *America's Guitar World* magazine.

The trio released various EPs to high acclaim overseas, and *Polythene* is the first U.S. venture.

Feeder has played in England with the likes of popular American bands like Everclear and the Foo Fighters. Playing with these music powerhouses may have prepared Feeder for big things to come.

With an album like *Polythene*, greatness and fame are just around the corner.

The catchy "Cement" leads the pack of potential hits on the album. While most of the tracks could find their way onto airwaves, other songs include "High," "Stereo World" and "Tangerine."

Polythene contains tracks that could rock radio airwaves in several genres.

Musical Notes:

- Sunday, March 1:
- 1 p.m. in Hemmle Recital Hall, **Todd Snead (junior), bass trombone**
 - 8 p.m. in Hemmle Recital Hall, **Margaret Redcay (faculty), flute**
- Monday, March 2:
- 7:30 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall, **University Brass, Varsity and Concert Bands, Will Stieder, Anthony Brittin and Keith Bearden, conductors**

- Saturday, March 7:
- 8 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall, **Gene Hemmle Memorial Concert Series: 22nd Annual Scholarship Concert**, featuring the University choirs, Lubbock Choral and the Texas Tech Wind Ensemble, Kenneth Davis and Wayne Bailey, conductors (Repeats March 8; Tickets cost \$12.50 for the general public and \$8 for Tech students. Tickets can be purchased by calling 742-2270 or in Room M201 or at the door.)
- Sunday, March 8:
- 3 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall, **Gene Hemmle Memorial Concert Series: 22nd Annual Scholarship Concert** (Tickets — see above)



Chris Perez/The University Daily

Preparing for fresh faces: Christine Alt, a senior management information systems major from Plano, decorates a table in the University Center Matador Room in preparation for University Day today. The day is set aside for area high school students to come to campus and receive information about Texas Tech.

Oasis scolded for attitudes on plane

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Flight attendants in Australia may refuse to work on planes carrying Oasis — unless the rock band promises to behave.

Members of the British group and their entourage — about 30 people in all — were abusive and offensive during a flight from Hong Kong to Australia, said airline spokesman Ken Morton.

The pilot threatened to divert the plane and have the group removed.

Singer Liam Gallagher later described the incident as "nothing."

Flight Attendants Association of Australia secretary John Walker said Thursday that without assurances the group will behave, union members will not fly on the main domestic carriers Ansett or Qantas.

Walker said a refusal by the band to give such a guarantee could amount to a ban by Australia-based airlines, which cannot fly without flight crews.

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- That girl
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- Gets more profound
- Average score
- Vega's constellation
- 11 on calendars
- Crown
- New York city
- Used a suction device
- Study
- Twist together
- Legislative object
- Authenticity

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- Cohort of Vishnu and Shiva
- Embankments
- Seas
- Braided string
- Set of tools
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- Of teeth
- Ventriloquist Bergen
- Outer edge
- Segment of history
- Hard work
- Progressing goalward
- Stir up again
- Three-pronged weapons
- Bit of info
- Fingered, in a way
- Covered up
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- Pointed tool
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- Johnson's comedy partner
- Pub preference
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- Eye shades
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By Tom Pruze Chicago, IL 2/28/98

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'Vinegar Tom' more than laughs

BY AMY OSMULSKI

The University Daily

Plays about witches always attract an audience.

Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" has drawn audiences for years and is performed in theatres around the world...

Perhaps it is human nature's attraction to mystery as well as the misunderstood. Maybe it's a morbid attraction to the supernatural.

Oftentimes, however, this attraction turns to disappointment at the laborious accents actors and actresses try to imitate or the long, arduous plot.

In 1976, Caryl Churchill delved into another side of witchcraft — no witches — with her play "Vinegar Tom." Set in 17th-century England, accented with a series of vignettes that

include the audience and not shying away from the crude and obvious, Churchill made "Vinegar Tom" a success.

Texas Tech University Theatre has made it a hit.

Directed by Dean Wilcox, an assistant professor in the Department of Theatre and Dance, and starring theatre veterans and new-comers, "Vinegar Tom" is not for the timid. But those with a dry and creative sense of humor will find an evening with "Vinegar Tom" more than appealing.

Churchill describes the play as, "not about evil, hysteria and possession by the devil, but about poverty, humiliation and prejudice" — mainly of women.

Ryan Ingram and Tobyng Leigh use expert timing during their vignettes, which include jokes about everything from abortion to homosexuality to

premenstrual syndrome. Julie Mitchell and Leigh do an excellent job of developing a mother-daughter relationship that attempts to stand almost every imaginable test.

Accenting the production is a masterful execution of lights, set and costume.

The theme that lighting designer Todd Profit chose to wash the stage with tips audience members to the feel of the play right off.

Everything in this play works.

"Vinegar Tom" is recommended for mature audiences. It continues at 8 p.m. today, Saturday and March 5-7 at the Texas Tech University Theatre Mainstage. There will be two matinees at 2 p.m. Sunday and March 8.

For tickets and reservations, call the theatre box office at 742-3603. A student rush, on a first-come-first-served basis, will be 30 minutes prior to the curtain for Tech students with a current Tech ID.



Jason Lee — rising star

(AP) — In "Kissing A Fool," the new film directed by Doug Ellin, Jason Lee portrays an aspiring writer who's trying to get over a failed relationship.

Lee, who appeared in the highly acclaimed Kevin Smith film, "Chasing Amy," sees his "Fool"-ish character as a guy who spends too much time missing his ex-girlfriend. Way too much time.

"I've had a heartbreak like that before, sure," said Lee, 27, in a telephone interview from his home in Los Angeles. "But I didn't dwell on it for as long as he does and eventually make it into a book. But there's similarities there, for sure."

Filmed in Chicago, "Kissing A Fool" begins and ends with a wedding scene. But who's getting married? Jay, played by Lee, or his best friend, Max? Both find themselves

attracted to Jay's book editor, Sam, played by Mili Avital.

The film is a light romantic comedy.

"There's a lot of very interesting circumstances in the movie and there's believable circumstances, and the characters are identifiable and relatable to what people go through, so there's humor along the way," Lee said. "But at the end, things sort of resolve themselves just like they do in life, I guess. So there's some good stuff for everyone."

Max is portrayed by David Schwimmer, one of NBC's "Friends." Although Max is engaged to Sam, he finds himself wondering if she is really "the one." So he asks Jay to put Sam's faithfulness to the test. (Talk about romantic entanglements!)

FRIDAY

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Red Raider track teams travel to conference meet

BY HEATH ROBINSON
The University Daily

The second-annual Big 12 Track and Field Championships begin today in Ames, Iowa. The meet is hosted by Iowa State, and marks the last opportunity for some Tech men and women's track team members to meet qualifying times for the national championships.

All events will be in the Lied Recreation-Athletic Center, considered to be one of the fastest indoor tracks in the country. For Tech, this is good news as its most high-profile teams and individuals are in search of an automatic qualifier into the national meet.

"We're real fortunate when we go up to Ames, Iowa," track head coach Greg Sholars said of the meet.

"They've got a big 300-meter track that's probably one of the larger indoor facilities in the world. You have more of an advantage running on a big track, especially for speed because you can really get wound up and go."

As far as team goals, the Red Raider men's and women's programs are not expected to advance to the national championships, according to Sholars.

"We're still a team that's going to be more excited about individual accomplishments more so than the overall team as a whole," he said. "We're very much in the developmental stages on our women's team, and we're taking steps forward as far as the men's team is concerned."

Most Tech eyes will be focused on Josephus "Pap" Howard in individual sprints, as well as Howard

and three other Tech runners in the mile and 400-meter relays.

Howard already is scheduled to compete in the 200 meters at the NCAA Championships March 13-14 at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis.

Howard's time of 20.51 seconds in the 200, set at the Rocky Mountain Cup at the U.S. Air Force Academy earlier this year, is the all-time American record for best time on an oversized indoor track.

"In running that time, he broke the record of a young man (Kevin Little) who won the NCAA championship as well as was an Olympic championship finalist in the 200 meters," Sholars said. "So he's in great company. We have the potential to have a champion at the national level in Pap Howard."

Howard also will compete in both relays and the 55 meters. Howard has posted the sixth best time in the 55 meters in the conference, but already is a provisional qualifier for the NCAAs. He said he must improve that time of 6.22 seconds to make the meet.

"I need to shave a couple hundredths off that time if I expect to go in the 55," Howard said. "There's great competition in the conference, so I think I can step it up and get the automatic qualifier there."

Sholars and Howard are most concerned with the relays. Tech is the third fastest team in the conference on both the mile and 400-meter relays.

Howard is joined by Scott Jesko and Shameron Turner in both relays.

Tech looks to win season finale

BY JASON BERNSTEIN
The University Daily

For the Big 12 regular season champion Texas Tech Lady Raider squad, Saturday's matchup with Kansas State will be a battle of pride and respect.

The Lady Raiders (21-4 overall, 14-1 Big 12) take on Kansas State at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Bramlage Coliseum in Manhattan, Kan.

"The most important thing to remember is that we need to have fun."

Lady Raider forward Alicia Thompson

"The worst thing we can do is go in and lose to Kansas State, since we are really trying to make a statement before the tournament," said senior forward Alicia Thompson of Saturday's contest. "The most important thing to remember is that we need to have fun. We play better when we have fun."

The Lady Raiders are coming off one of their most inspired efforts of the year as they trounced No. 22 Nebraska 87-62 before a sold-out crowd in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Wednesday night.

"We were very pumped for the game," Thompson said of the Lady Raider mentality going into the contest.

"But (Saturday's) game is important because we will get a chance to show them that we are a totally different team from last year."

Kansas State (10-15 overall, 4-1 Big 12) handed the Lady Raiders an early exit from the inaugural Big 12 Tournament last season as they defeated the Lady Raiders 76-68 in the second round of the tournament.

"Hopefully, we can come back and play totally different from the way we did last year and beat them at their place," Thompson said.

For Kansas State, the Wildcats are coming into Saturday's contest after losing a tough road game 81-76 to Texas A&M.

The Wildcats are led by sophomore center Angie Finkes, who is the team's leading scorer with 13.2 points per contest this season. She finished with 16 and nine points, respectively, in last season's two meetings with the Lady Raiders.

"We always have to go out and play hard because you never know what can happen," junior post Angie Braziel said of Big 12 play. "If we keep up the intensity and practice hard, we should be ready for every game."

Braziel chipped in for 21 points and nine rebounds in 21 minutes during the victory over Nebraska.

Kansas State lead the overall head-to-head series 2-1 with the last victory coming in the 1997 Big 12 Tournament.

"Our key is to stay focused," Braziel said.

"Everybody has been putting in a 110 percent effort in practice, and it really shows when we get on the court."

Defensively, the Lady Raiders are holding their opponents to 38 percent



Pass: Lady Raider post Cara Gibbs looks to pass the ball in Tech's 87-62 win over No. 22 Nebraska. The win gave Tech its first ever Big 12 regular-season championship. Also, the Lady Raiders clinched a No. 1 seed in the Big 12 tournament beginning next week. Tech finishes out the regular season Saturday.

shooting while outrebounding their opponents by five rebounds a contest.

"I think our team defense is especially good and has improved each game," Thompson said.

The strong defensive effort has allowed the Lady Raiders to outscore their opponents by an average of 19 points per game.

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Gift shot takes strange bounce for Huskie coach

(AP) — Geno Auriemma wanted a happy ending. Now the story won't go away.

The Connecticut coach assailed the media Thursday for sensationalizing the gift shot that allowed Nykesha Sales to set a record, prompting a debate about the integrity of women's basketball.

"You guys just want a freaking story. And I gave you something to write about for two days," Auriemma said during a conference call.

"We're feeding the fire. So let's just get on with it."

Auriemma contends the shot, which allowed Sales to break the school scoring record, was a gesture of affection for a deserving player.

But even as friends and many colleagues rallied behind

Auriemma, others insist the move trivialized the women's game.

Big East commissioner Mike Tranchese, who approved the staged shot for the start of the Connecticut-Villanova game Tuesday night, conceded he would never have approved a similar play in men's basketball. Tranchese said male and female athletes should not be treated the same.

"It's a women's sport; this was a female player," he told the *New York Daily News*.

"I am a man. I am not going to pretend to handle decisions on (men and women) exactly the same way."

Barbara Kennelly, the Connecticut congresswoman running for governor, said Tranchese should retract his comments.

Red Raiders start Big 12 play

BY HEATH ROBINSON
The University Daily

For the Texas Tech baseball team, play time is over. The No. 16 Red Raiders travel to Olson Field in College Station today to begin a three-game series with the No. 20 Texas A&M Aggies.

The game times Friday through Sunday are 3 p.m., 2 p.m. and 2 p.m., respectively.

The Red Raiders (10-5 overall) are looking to correct some mental errors which have plagued them in their first few road trips this season. Tech is 7-0 at home this year but only 3-5 on the road.

"When you go play in tough places, you have to play great baseball if you want to win," Tech catcher Josh Bard said.

"I've never played in College Station, but I'm sure it's like the other home fields in the Big 12. You have to bring your best game if you want to win."

Bard made reference to last season, in which the Red Raiders used winning two of three games in Austin against a ranked Texas team to propel them to the Big 12 championship.

"When we went down there, we weren't considered favorites at all," Bard said. "But winning the series in a hostile environment really gave our team a lot of confidence. I think this year's team has lost some of the confidence we had at the first of the year. This is a chance to get it back."

The last two weeks have been topsy-turvy for the Red Raiders. After sweeping national power Long Beach State in Lubbock, the Red Raiders dropped three of five games, all to unranked teams in a road trip to

Phoenix to play in the Oakland A's Invitational.

Tuesday, the Red Raiders continued their home-field dominance by subduing Howard Payne, 6-1, behind the complete-game effort of Jesse Cornejo.

But even after winning Tuesday, coach Larry Hays considers his team behind pace.

"I'm disappointed that we are still struggling with some of the things," Hays said.

"We still don't have our lineup set in stone. And there are people that are playing in spots where they aren't comfortable yet. That's not a good sign when you're playing quality opponents."

Hays is referring to the first half of the Big 12 season when Tech must play at Texas A&M (11-2 overall), home against Texas and Baylor and at Oklahoma State. All four teams are ranked.

"When conference play starts, you can't take a breath," Hays said of the Big 12.

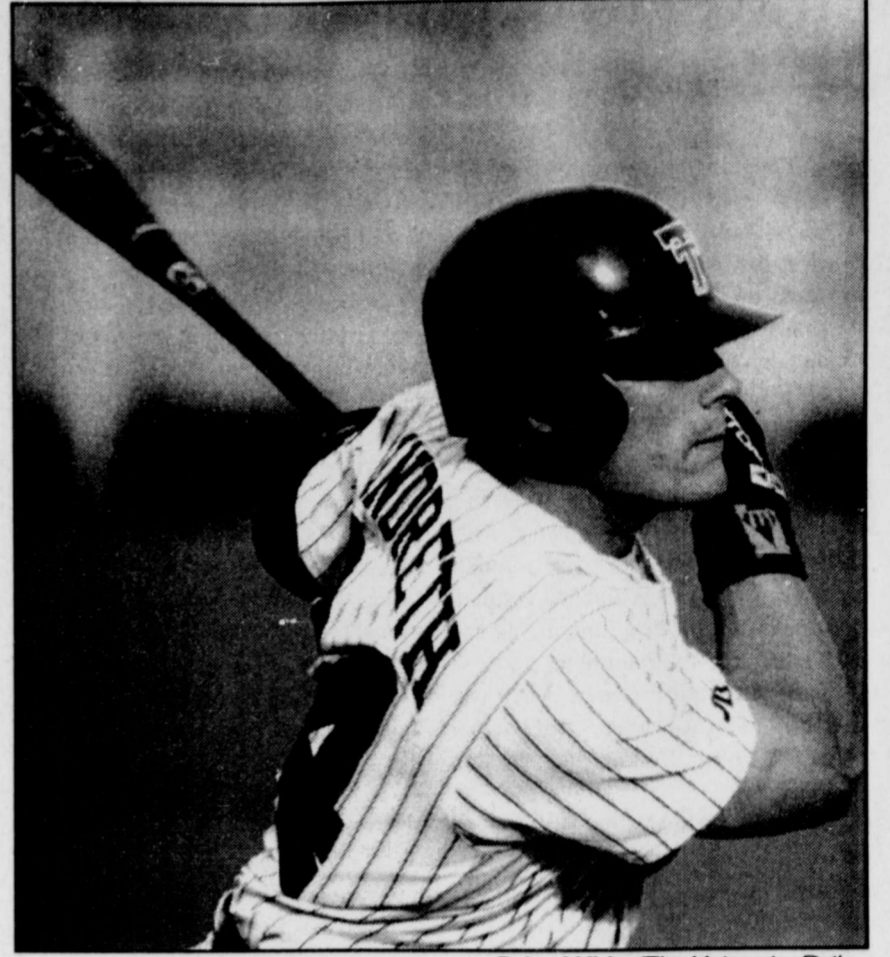
"There are teams that can bury you in this league. It'll be a dogfight the whole way through, every series. So the kids know it is important to get off to a good start here."

For the Red Raiders, that means waking up some stagnant bats.

Junior Rodriguez and Jason Landreth, the team leaders in RBI's and home runs, respectively, are in extended slumps dating back to the Arizona road trip.

Landreth's average dropped from .500 to .385 in just over a week, and after hitting six home runs in 10 games, Rodriguez has not gone deep in Tech's last five games.

"In some ways, that's the law of averages," Hays said. "You can't ex-



Brian White/The University Daily
Heavy Hitter: Tech's Jason Landreth takes a swing during the Red Raiders 6-1 demolition of Howard Payne Tuesday. Tech begins Big 12 play with the first game of a three-game series against Texas A&M today.

pect to hit .500 all season, or hit a home run every game. I am still disappointed that some of the guys all went cold at the same time. I think there are some areas where this team is still very nervous."

Tech will go with its top three pitchers in the series.

Shane Wright (3-0, 1.59 ERA) will face Ryan Rupe in today's game. Rupe, a senior, is 2-1 with a 2.50 ERA.

Saturday and Sunday, Monty Ward

and Cornejo will face two left-handers for the Aggies in Casey Fossum and Matt Ward.

Wright said the rivalry between the Aggies and Red Raiders is bitter.

"I'm not going to lie to you," Wright said.

"I don't like Texas A&M at all. They're a good team, and they are good competition. But they are the most fun team to beat that we play all year. I hope I can deliver one of those wins for us."

Tech tennis takes on Big 12 foes

The Texas Tech men's and women's tennis squads will take the courts this weekend against Big 12 opponents in Lubbock.

The women's team will play host to Oklahoma at 1 p.m. today in the

Athletic Training Center while the men play Colorado at 1:30 pm Saturday.

The women will then take on their fourth Big 12 foe as they battle Nebraska Sunday in Lincoln, Neb.

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Raiders finish out season

BY JAVIER REZENDEZ AND BRENT DIRKS
The University Daily

Coming off of a disappointing 17-point loss to Nebraska Wednesday, the Texas Tech men's basketball team hopes to capture its final home game of the season when the Red Raiders play Oklahoma at 12:45 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The game will be televised by Big 12 TV and tele-cast locally by KJTV-34.

Saturday also will be the final game for Tech (13-12 overall, 7-8 Big 12) seniors Cory Carr, Archie Myers, Da' Mon Roberts and Brock Barnes when the Red Raiders host the Sooners (19-9 overall, 10-5 Big 12).

"It's been fun while it lasted," Roberts said of his time as a Red Raider player.

"I have played with many great players like Jason Sasser, Tony Battie and Cory Carr. And playing for Tech has been an exciting experience for me."

After turning the ball over a season-high 23 times against the Cornhuskers, turnovers may be a key in the contest.

A win for Tech Saturday may give the Red Raiders some much needed momentum as they head into the Big 12 tournament next week in Kansas City, Mo.

With the current standings, the Red Raiders would be seeded No. 8 in the tournament.

Tech then would play the No. 9 seed, which is presently Colorado, in

the first round.

The winner of the first-round matchup then would play No. 1 seed Kansas in the tournament quarterfinal.

Oklahoma, on the other hand, needs the win to secure a third or possible second seed in the conference tournament.

Leading the way for the Sooners is their explosive guard Corey Brewer, who is among the conference leaders in scoring, assists and steals per game.

The Sooners dropped their fifth conference game of the season Wednesday to the No. 3 Kansas Jayhawks.

Myers, who scored four points and two assists in four minutes of play against the Cornhuskers, said he will not forget his Red Raider basketball experience.

"It's been a great experience playing for Texas Tech," Myers said of Tech.

"I have met many interesting guys, and made a lot good friends."

"Oklahoma will be focused on getting their 20th win of the season."

This will be the second time the two schools square off against each other this season.

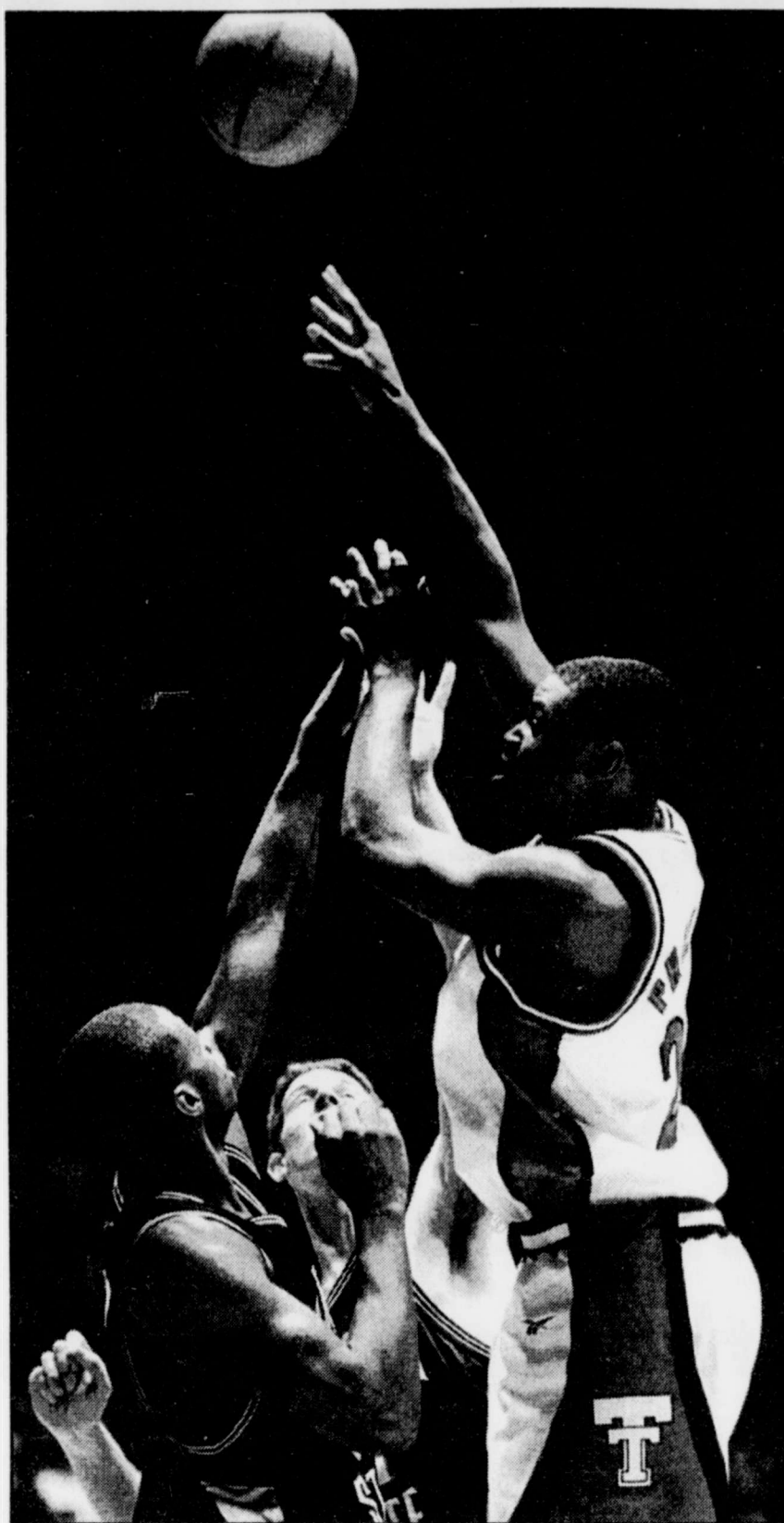
The Red Raiders captured the first game, 70-68 Feb. 4 in Norman, Okla., on a buzzer-beating shot by Carr.

Carr scored 26 points and led the Red Raiders from a 14-point second-half deficit to help Tech capture its third straight victory at the Lloyd Noble Center.

Oklahoma leads the overall series 10-9, but Tech has the advantage at home where they are 6-2 against the Sooners.

“It's been a great experience playing for Texas Tech. I have met many interesting guys...”

Red Raiders senior guard Archie Myers



Wade Kennedy/The University Daily

Finger Roll: Red Raider center Johnny Phillips goes over a pair of Oklahoma State defenders in Tech's 83-81 loss to the Cowboys Feb. 18. The Red Raiders battle Oklahoma at 12:45 p.m. Saturday. Tech's four seniors will be honored at the Red Raiders final regular-season home game.

Tech softball travels to tournament

The Texas Tech fastpitch softball team will begin a month-long series of road trips when the Red Raiders travel to the Alabama Tournament in Tuscaloosa, Ala. beginning today.

The Red Raiders (12-4 overall)

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"I want our customer, when they put on an article of clothing, to feel like it's in good taste, that it looks good on them and then trying to forget about their clothing."

The legacy that has become Harold's started 50 years ago this year, when 22-year-old Powell opened the doors of a small men's clothing store located across from the University of Oklahoma in Norman. The tiny shop consumed just 900 square feet and offered clothing selections for men only.

In the mid to late '70s, Powell's daughter, Becky and son, Rainey, joined the company. Both followed what their father had been doing for years.

Today, their original location still stands on Campus Corner in Norman, Okla., but there is little to remind us of Harold's simple-beginnings.

From new stores to new clothing styles, the decades have witnessed many changes at Harold's.

Over the years, the company
See Harold's, page 5

Suzanne Kimbrough and Brandie Barnard are having a great time in Harold's new spring fashions. Suzanne, left, is showing one of the many dress styles offered this season. Brandie, right, shows off a black floral print skirt with a lime green blouse to complement. Harold's, located at 8201 Quaker Ave. in Kingsgate Shopping Center, offers a wide variety of spring fashions for men and women.

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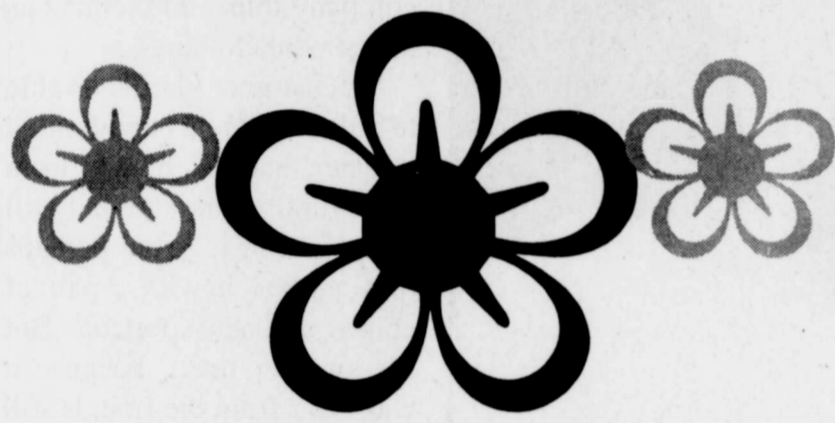
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Tattoos convey Scary Guy's expressions

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Looking at his extensively tattooed face and body and the two silver bars piercing his nose, the name seems to fit: The Scary Guy.

It's even official, since tattoo shop owner Earl Kenneth Kaufmann got a judge to change his name to The Scary Guy Feb. 2.

However, a name tag tattoo on his chest still proclaims: "Hello — My name is Earl."

Beneath the red and blue melange on his face — he calls it "modern abstract tribalism" — and the other tattoos he stopped counting long ago, The Scary Guy comes across more like a teddy bear, someone bothered by the idea that people might really find him scary.

"He's the sweetest guy you'll ever know," said The Scary Guy's wife, Julie. "It's an ironic name change, because he's not scary."

"I'm a blink in time, and my soul is renting this space," The Scary Guy said. "I just choose to paint it differently."

He calls his body an artist's canvas. More than 80 percent of it is covered with tattoos, including a UPC bar code on one arm. His massive right bicep displays off a drawing from a 1940s murder mystery showing the New York City skyline and a woman holding a knife dripping with blood.

He said he'd wanted a tattoo since he was 8 years old, when he'd watch his dad and fellow ex-sailor buddies, all with anchors and other tattoos, swapping World War II tales in the garage of his family's Minneapolis home. In 1984, while visiting a brother in Tucson, The Scary Guy, then 30, impulsively stopped at a tattoo parlor.

"I had a tingling feeling in my gut, kind of knew that I was going to follow through on a commitment," he said.

He picked out a dragon for his left arm. The next day, he got a tiger on his right arm. One day after that, he had a panther etched on his chest.

"I discovered this was a pretty cool form of self-expression," he said. "Now I really believe tattooing is one of the finest forms of self-expression known to man."

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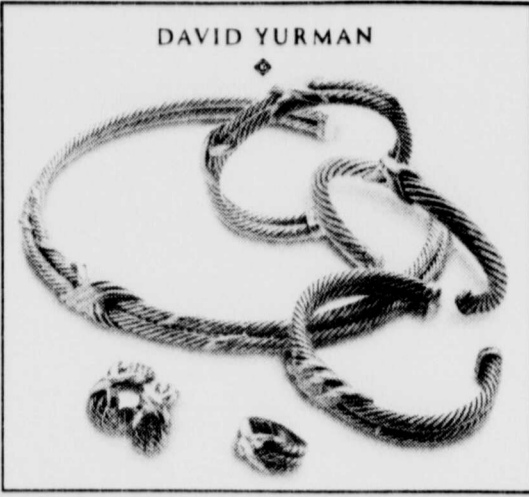
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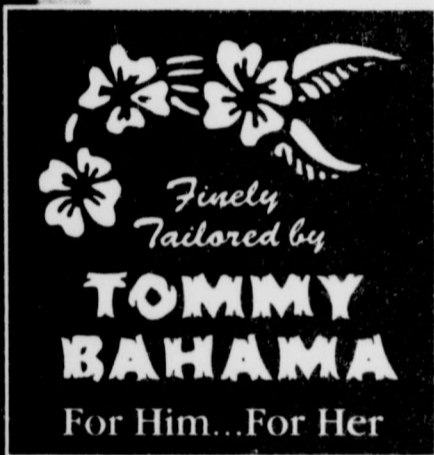
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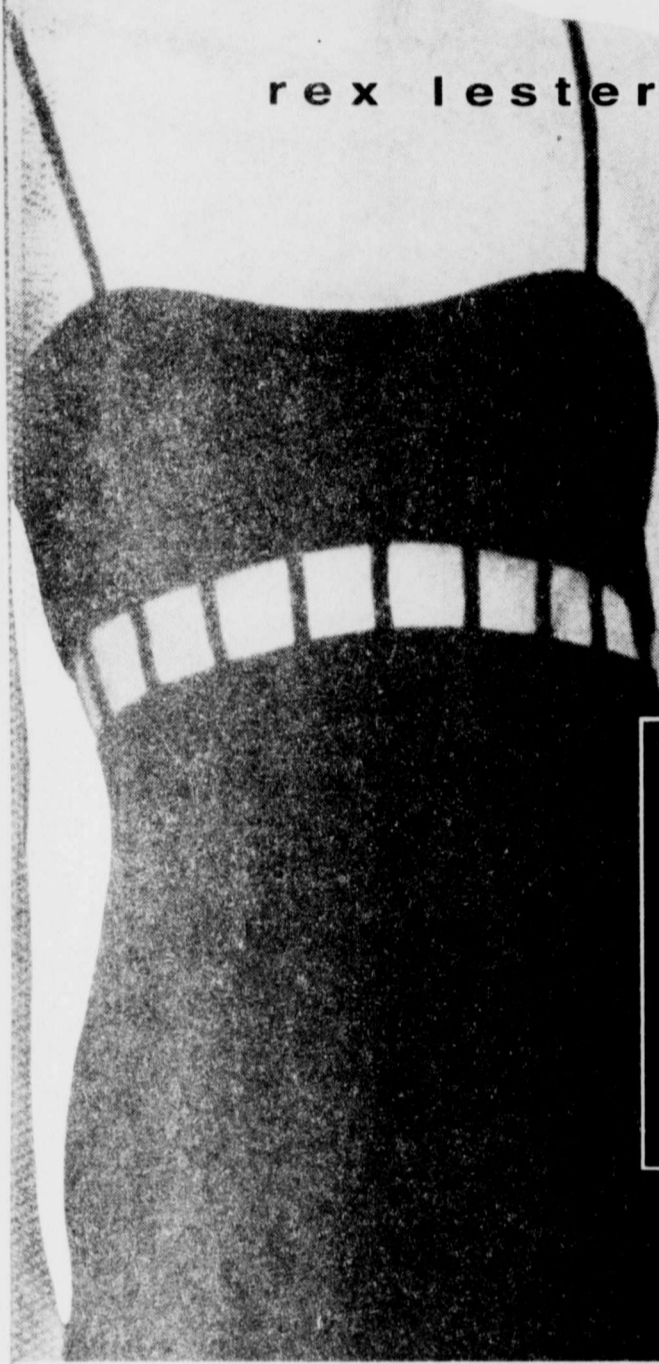
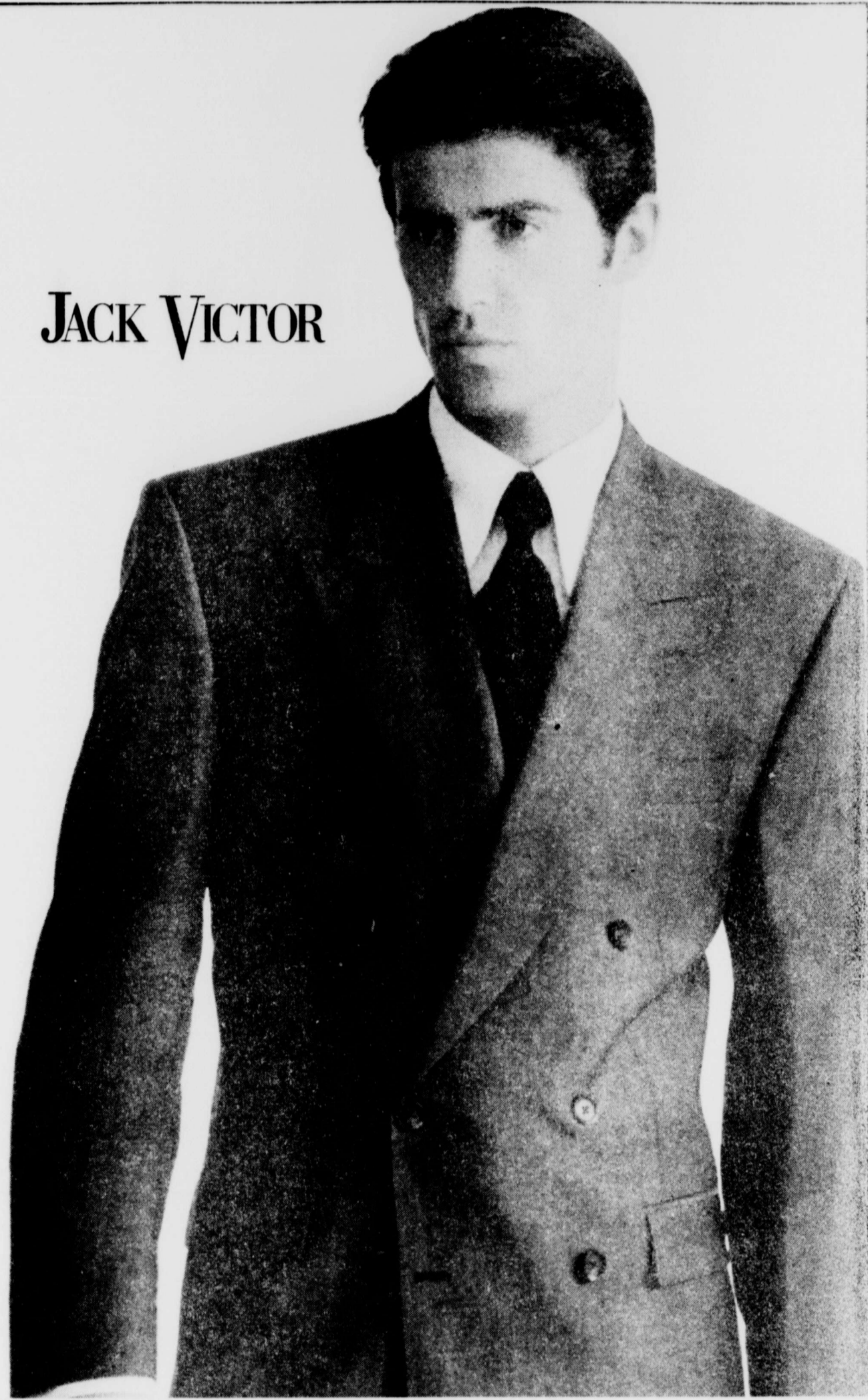


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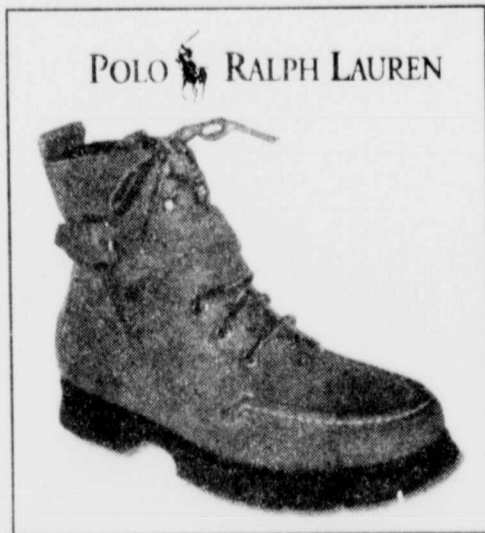
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Dear Cheryl: My 40th

birthday is approaching, and I'm beginning to question whether I've been wise or stupid in my relationships. I've always been proud of the fact that, unlike most women my age, I have yet to marry, although I've been proposed to

six times. My parents are still happily married after 44 years, and I've always considered them the reason I've never been willing to settle for less. My first fiancée was a French-Italian master chef, and I was too independent for him. The second fiancée

turned out to be a pathological liar, the third was too financially irresponsible for me to tie myself legally. There's a little voice inside that wonders if I'm just too picky and will never "take the plunge." — *Ms. Picky*

Dear Ms. Picky: You're defi-

nately not too picky. Fiances one, two and three were losers, and you were right not to marry them. But I wonder why you ever got engaged to them since you had issue with all of them. I'm actually wondering if your picky enough.

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How? Easy, Skibells knows the college coed's lifestyle, needs and social and school calendar.

From Rush to presentation to school to job interviews, Skibells offers a variety of selections to set you apart from the crowd — not just a few of



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the same styles in different colors. In fact, many of the brands and labels are exclusive to Skibells in Lubbock.

Another way Skibells keeps on top of what Tech students want is by employing Tech students and ex-students. This helps the sales staff listen to and understand the needs of the customer.

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coming back again and again.

Skibells is a well established and highly trusted business, known for service with integrity, highly selective quality and a friendly shopping environment.

All this will never change at Skibells, but the store always is changing its product mix to meet the changing lifestyle and needs of the customer. As others cut corners and reduce services, Skibells will never stop enhancing customer service, products and store.

Harold's

continued from page 1 has created several channels of distribution: the original Harold's concept — the old school clothing company concept, the outlet division and the direct-response catalog division.

Each piece is designed to contribute to the success of the others.

And each piece pos-

sesses a unique interpretation of the same philosophy of dress that has guided the company throughout the years.

Yet, one aspect of the company's business remains unaffected by years: a philosophy by which the company measures each and every thing Harold's does.

This philosophy is guided by the belief that the customer is always the single most im-

portant consideration for store employees.

"It really makes me proud when a customer takes the time to write and compliment me and compliment one of our associates," Powell said.

"We don't want to simply sell clothing.

"We want to help them look their best and enjoy the confidence that comes from looking your best."

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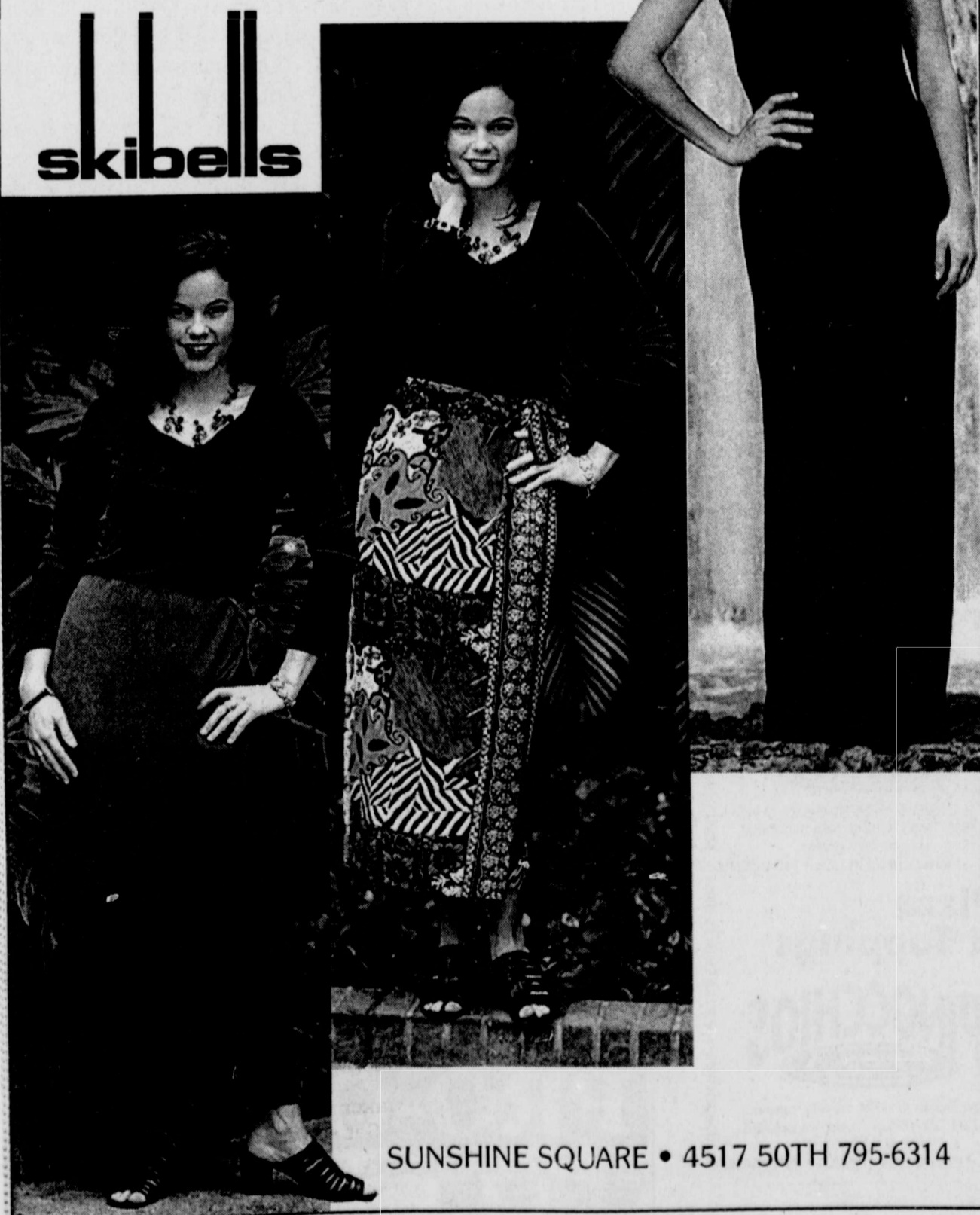
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Breathe your way thin?

By Marci Shatzman

What if it were possible to lose weight just by breathing differently?

Sound too good to be true? That's what breathing coach Pam Grout proposes in "Jumpstart Your Metabolism: How to Lose Weight by Changing the Way You Breathe," (Fireside/Simon&Schuster). Grout, a freelance journalist, "accidentally tripped over this rather amazing discovery" when she listened to some motivational tapes that included a 21-day breathing program. Without trying, she lost 10 pounds. That led her to other people who had inadvertently lost weight witnessed weight loss as an added attraction to breathing exercises.

Q: How does this work?

A: Most of us get a third of the oxygen we need. Think of

how we'd feel with a third of the sleep or food we needed. Oxygen is the fuel that makes your cells work properly. Metabolism is the sum total of all the energy in your body, how fast your fingernails grow for example. If you don't get enough oxygen, you're starving your cells.

If you learn to exhale a little longer than you inhale, that gets rid of toxins. About 70 percent of the body's waste is processed through breathing, so if you're exhaling you get rid of dead cells. Some 700 billion cells die per day, so it's replenishing.

Q: What does that have to do with weight loss?

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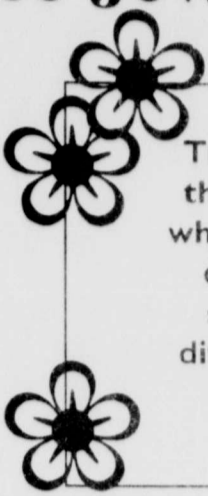
Being exclusive helps Robert Lance Jewelers keep their customers coming back and bringing friends with them.

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the relationships they build and are committed to the long-term.

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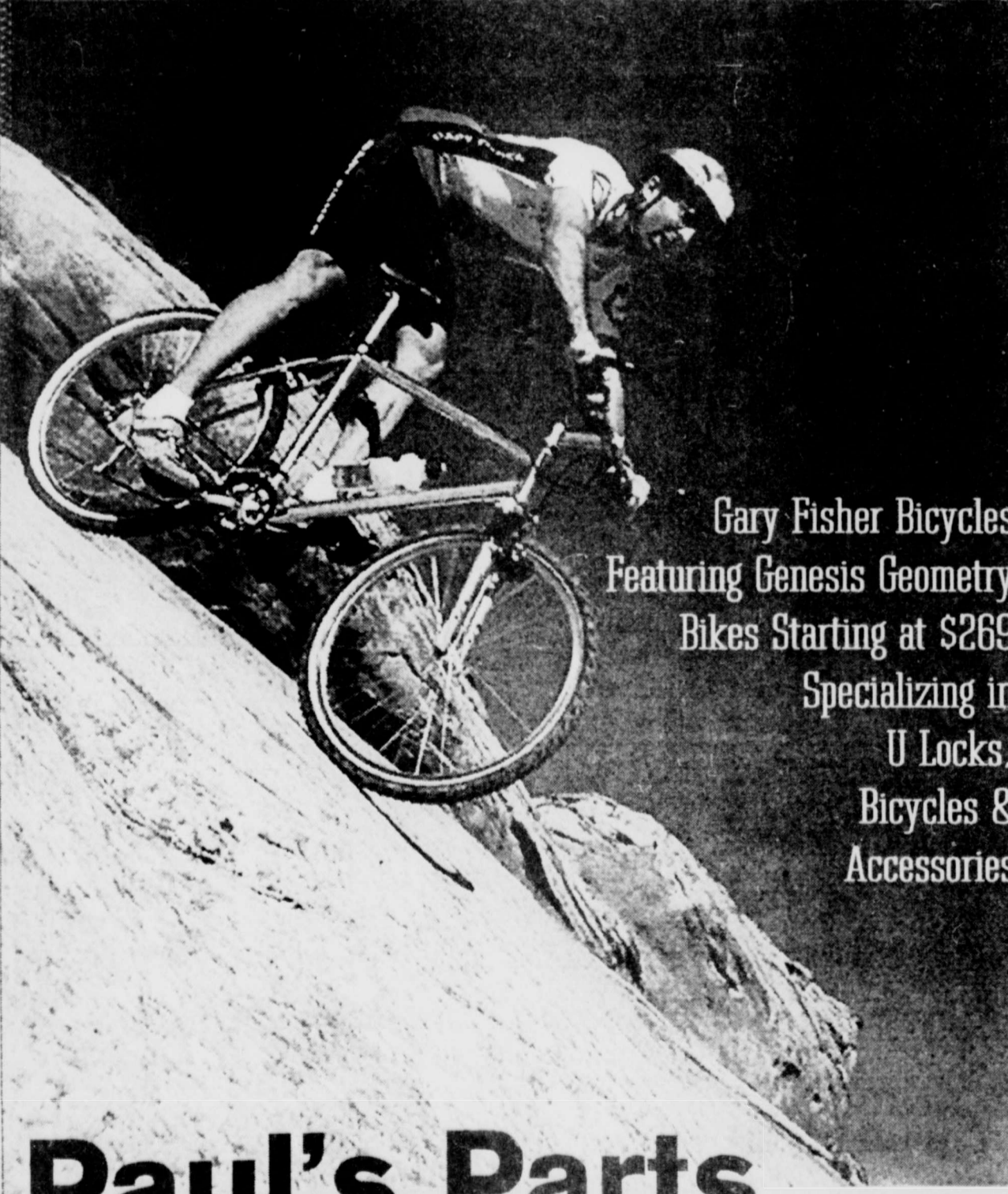
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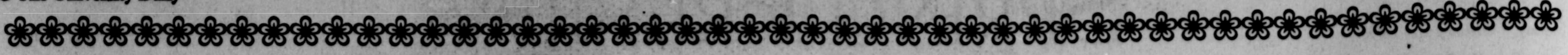


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