

#### **BY JASON LAWRENCE**

The University Daily

Bryan Adams won the Texas Tech Student Government Association external vice president's office after capturing 55 percent of the vote in Wednesday's run-off election.

Adams defeated Chris Wright, who garnered 45 percent of the 1,584 votes cast

"I'm just excited that it's finally over with," said Adams, a senior business major from Ralls.

"I'm ready to get to work for the students."

Adams said his main focus as external vice president will be improv-

ing Tech's relationship with the Lubbock community and city government.

"I think it's time they recognize the economic impact Texas Tech students make up." he said. Among the is-

sues Adams plans to address is the expansion of Indiana Avenue and Brownfield Highway.

with.

"That's directly going to affect us as students," he said. "I want students to have their voices directly heard so off. that we have some kind of say in it."



eliminating fliers candidates post around campus.

"It litters the campus, and it's time we do something else," Wright said. Instead of fliers, Wright said candidates should use signs, like they did in the run-off election.

"They worked well - definitely the way to go," Wright said.

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vice president-elect

Wright said he also will work to enact one of the

> major planks of his platform - a roundtable between Tech students and city officials.

He added that many officials, including Mayor Windy Sitton, have expressed an interest in the

proposal. Although Adams almost won the position with 49.4 percent in the first round of voting last week, he said he was not surprised it ended in a run-

"I wasn't disappointed. I think any





# Texas executes arsonist

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - A man once court-martialed from the Army for desertion was put to death Wednesday night for setting a fire 19 years ago that killed a woman in the Fort Worth area.

Jerry Lee Hogue was executed for the murder of a 27-year-old Arlington woman, becoming the third convicted killer to die in the Texas death chamber this year. At least 17 others have execution dates set for between now and June. Hogue, 47, looked through a window at one of the survivors of the attack, whom court documents said he had raped.

Hogue, who has always maintained his innocence, blamed the fire and death on another man present in the house at the time of the blaze.

"You know he's a murderer. Why are you supporting him?" he asked the woman, who cried softly but otherwise did not acknowledge his comments

Hogue addressed her again. "You can still stop it. You are lucky you are still alive. I do hold nothing against vou." he said.

He looked toward witnesses beind another window witnesses h had selected to watch him die, and asked that they give his family his love. "I love you all," he said. Then, he said, "All right, warden." He took a deep breath, gasped twice, then lay still.

Wright, a senior management information systems major from Austin, said although he did not win the election, he will continue to play an active role in SGA as a senator-atlarge. Items on his agenda include reforming the campaign process by

time you have to work harder it means more to you," he said.

In Wednesday's other run-off election for senator from the College of **Business Administration, Tim Wright** defeated Samuel Oldham with 71 percent of the 404 votes cast.

Brian White/The University Daily

Close call: External Vice President-elect Bryan Adams sees the election results from his campaign manager Claude Birge, a sophomore political science major from Corpus Christi. Adams won the election by 10 percent.

### Honors College not costly, attracts students

#### **BY DANIEL KERR**

The University Daily

The establishment of an Honors College at Texas Tech will not be a costly proposition for the university, said a Tech official.

Tech president Donald Haragan said at Wednesday's Faculty Senate meeting that an honors college, which was already approved by the Board of Regents, would make Tech more attractive to brighter students.

"I am very much in favor of the establishment of an honors college," he said. "I have talked to many stu-



our honors program at Tech has already made it around the state"

Haragan said he does not think Tech's Honors College should be designed like existing ones.

Kimberly Boal, associate professor of business administration and a member of the Faculty Senate, agrees with Haragan.

"I'm in favor of the college, probably to the extent of giving them their cost."

own dormitory," she said.

The Faculty Senate approved a year also were elected at the meeting. resolution to create a committee to make recommendations about the Honors College.

Haragan also spoke about the possibility of establishing a College of Fine Arts at Tech that, unlike an honors college, would be an expensive proposition.

"I personally lean in this direction myself. The establishment of a fine arts college would be an expensive proposition," Haragan said. "We need to be very careful in considering the

Faculty Senate officers for next

Timothy Floyd, a professor at Tech's law school, was elected president; Judith Ponticell, assistant professor of educational psychology and leadership, was elected vice-president; and Nancy Reed, associate professor of art, was elected secretary.

The senate passed a motion requesting a summary of any items from the administration or staff members, to be considered by the Faculty Senate, be submitted for review at least one week before the appropriate Faculty Senate meeting or those items be

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tuition revenue

#### **BY GINGER POPE**

The University Daily

Funding for Texas Tech's new Education/English/Philosophy Complex will be taken from a yearly allocation of Higher Education Assistance Funds distributed by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board.

Faculty Senate members were informed Wednesday by Jim Brunjes, vice president for fiscal affairs, of what the Tech community can expect to see in the future of HEAF spending. In 1998 and ence - \$8 million, if administrators decide to bond HEAF money along with other funds. The University Daily recently reported concern by Tech faculty of

whether academic departments still would receive faculty startup money for department equipment and staff. Brunjes said this startup money

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falls under the category of administrative units and college deans are responsible for its dispersion.

In 1998 and 1999, colleges will receive \$125,000 each year in the category of academic units.

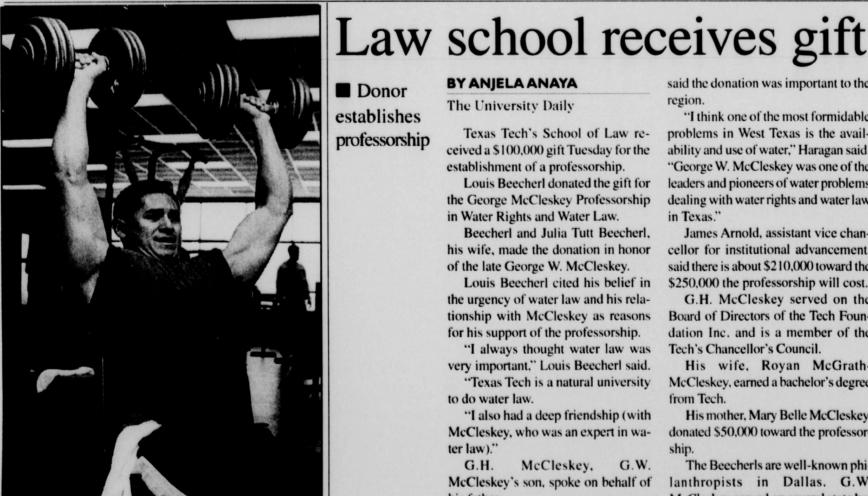
**Tech Provost** John Burns said decisions as to how the money is allocated to colleges through the

academic units is made by administration

"Colleges send us a request, and we decide how it is allocated," Burns said. "Then we give them the money, which is funded down in their college."

Brunjes also addressed an issue of the absence of funding for the College of Architecture by attributing the decisions of how the money is allocated to the chancellor's office.

Correction: The UD reported Wednesday Mindy Stombler as saying if Tech adopted a policy about faculty members voting on their spouses, it would have more of an impact in larger departments than in smaller ones. Stombler said it would have more of an impact in smaller departments. The UD regrets the error.



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Pumping Iron: Armand Ramirez, a senior exercise and sports sciences major from Austin, works out at the rec center before heading home for Spring Break.

#### **BY ANJELA ANAYA**

The University Daily

Texas Tech's School of Law received a \$100,000 gift Tuesday for the establishment of a professorship.

Louis Beecherl donated the gift for the George McCleskey Professorship in Water Rights and Water Law.

Beecherl and Julia Tutt Beecherl, his wife, made the donation in honor of the late George W. McCleskey.

Louis Beecherl cited his belief in the urgency of water law and his relationship with McCleskey as reasons for his support of the professorship.

"I always thought water law was very important," Louis Beecherl said.

"Texas Tech is a natural university to do water law.

"I also had a deep friendship (with McCleskey, who was an expert in water law)."

G.H. McCleskey, G.W. McCleskey's son, spoke on behalf of his father.

"Not only are we honored, but he too would be honored by this professorship," G.H. McCleskey said.

Tech president Donald Haragan

said the donation was important to the region.

"I think one of the most formidable problems in West Texas is the availability and use of water," Haragan said. "George W. McCleskey was one of the leaders and pioneers of water problems dealing with water rights and water law in Texas."

James Arnold, assistant vice chancellor for institutional advancement, said there is about \$210,000 toward the \$250,000 the professorship will cost.

Board of Directors of the Tech Foundation Inc. and is a member of the Tech's Chancellor's Council.

His wife, Royan McGrath-McCleskey, earned a bachelor's degree from Tech.

His mother, Mary Belle McCleskey donated \$50,000 toward the professorship.

The Beecherls are well-known philanthropists in Dallas. G.W McCleskey served on several state bar committees and died in 1997.

The Beecherl's gift counts toward the \$300 million goal Tech has set to raise as part of the Horizon Campaign.

1999, \$6 million bonds to be of the HEAF allocated in the money will be alyear 2000. located to the \$42 million com-

plex, as well as \$30 million of tuition revenue bonds

to be allocated in the year 2000. Each year, universities not included in the Permanent University Funding group is allocated state-legislated money to use for the university's libraries, new construction, repair and equipment. Tech will receive \$16,887,085 a year until 2005.

In 2000, basic sciences could see \$35 million, art - \$2 million, engineering - \$2 million and animal sci-

G.H. McCleskey served on the

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### Lucci nominated again for Daytime Emmy award

has a chance to lose again. Jerry Springer won't even get the opportunity.

Seventeen-time loser Lucci, the dreaded Erica Kane on ABC's "All My Children," received another Daytime Emmy Award nomination for best actress in a soap opera Wednesday. Her show received 17 nominations overall.

Springer, whose combative talk show has been soaring in the ratings lately, was conspicuously absent from the nominations honoring talk shows and their hosts.

CBS's "The Young and the Rest-

NEW YORK (AP) - Susan Lucci less" led the way with 18 nominations, while "General Hospital" had 16. "The Rosie O'Donnell Show," with 13 nominations, had more than any non-soap opera.

> Lucci's string of futility has been the awards show's best drama lately. She'll compete in the category of outstanding lead actress in a daytime drama with Eileen Davidson of "Days of Our Lives," Jacklyn Zeman of "General Hospital," Cynthia Watros of "Guiding Light" and Kim Zimmer of "Guiding Light."

"Much as I try not to, I do get tremendous butterflies," Lucci said. "But I will try again not to."

O'Donnell is up against "The Oprah Winfrey Show," which will compete for its fifth consecutive Emmy as best talk show. Other nominees are "Leeza," "Live with Regis and Kathie Lee" and "The View."

Winfrey; O'Donnell; Kathie Lee Gifford and Regis Philbin; Leeza Gibbons; and the ensemble on "The View" - Barbara Walters, Meredith Viera, Star Jones, Debbie Matenopolous and Joy Behar - will compete for best talk show host.

Best lead actor nominees in a drama series include David Canary of "All My Children," Anthony Geary of "General Hospital, Kin Shriner of

"Port Charles," Eric Braeden of "The Young and the Restless" and Peter Bergman of "The Young and the Restless."

"All My Children," "Days of Our Lives," "General Hospital" and "The Young and the Restless" were nominated for best daytime drama.

Syndicated shows had 53 nominations; ABC 52; CBS, the ratings king in daytime, had 49 and NBC 26.

The awards will be given out May

15 in a ceremony telecast on NBC. The winners are selected by members of the National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences and the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences.

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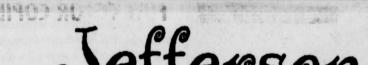
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### Landmark Art Galleries to present series of exhibits

The Texas Tech Landmark Art Galleries in the art building will present the work of graduate students, undergraduates and artist-in-residence Juan Logan before the end of the spring semester.

The first of the programs in the galleries will be "Current Work: Graduate Students Group Show" March 26 through April 2, with the opening from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. March 27.

The second will be the Annual Undergraduate Student Juried Exhibition from April 3 until April 23, with the opening from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. April

Both exhibits will feature several different mediums including painting, prints, sculpture, ceramics, photographs and digital imaging by Tech undergraduate and graduate art students.

The work of the graduate students is a diverse exhibit of the best selected artwork in all of the different mediums taught in the art department at Tech. The exhibit is organized and presented by Tech graduate students who come from many different areas of the country and have been recog-

#### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS March 26-April 2: Graduate exhibition April 3-23: Undergraduate exhibition April 3-May 16: Juan Logan

exhibit

nized for their artistic achievements. The juried exhibition allows undergraduate students the chance to be recognized among their peers, present their best work and to be judged by a professional artist.

The judge of the exhibit will be this spring's artist-in-residence Juan Logan from Baltimore. Logan's work is socially engaged with several layers of meaning. He is a painter, sculptor and installation artist. Besides being the subject of a national touring exhibition, Logan's work will be exhibited in the gallery from April 3 through May 16. "Standard Practices: Reliquaries for America" will feature wall sculptures and prints by Logan.

open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

### Tech student wins playwright award

Texas Tech graduate student, Jim Initiative Award for Playwriting. Bush, received an award for excellence in playwriting at the Kennedy discovery of the best new collegiate Center American College Theatre Festival for his play, "She Stands on Her Head." Bush is pursuing a doctorate's degree in Tech's School of Theatre and Dance, and his play is a finalist in the National AIDS Fund/CFDA-Vogue

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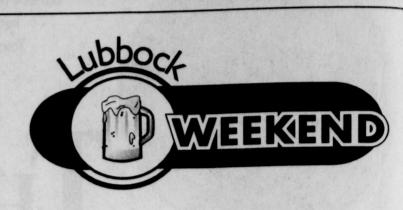
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ATURD	<ul> <li>Dash Riprock at Stubb's Bar-B-Q, I-27 and 19th Street, 10 p.m., \$6 cover</li> </ul>
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All three exhibits will be free and

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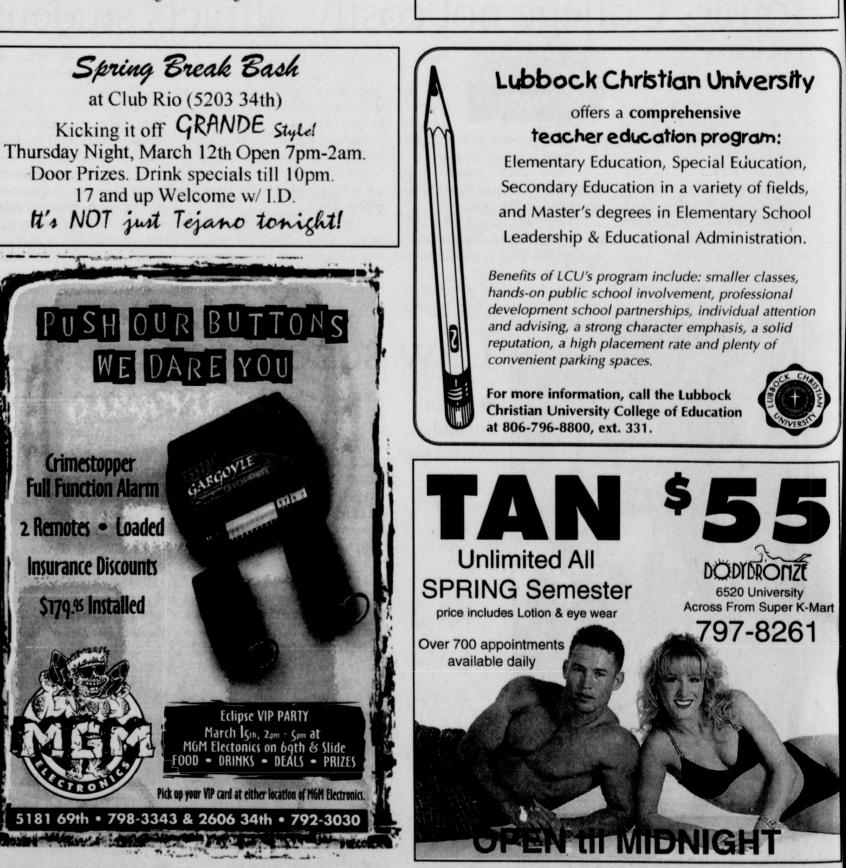
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writing concerning the personal and social implications of HIV/AIDS.

Bush directed his award-winning play which included Tech actors E. Ryan Barbe, Michael Brennan, Catherine Crosby, Racheal Greene and Will Bigham.

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# **Ballet Hispanico returns to Tech**

#### BY LAURA HENSLEY

The University Daily

The dramatic beauty and soulfulness of ethnic dance will be captured

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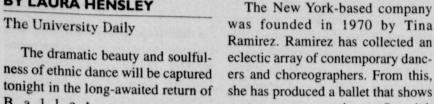
Ballet Hispanico to Texas Tech.

The ballet appeared 10 years ago as part of the Nightlife Series at Tech, and it now has returned and is bigger and brighter than ever.

"It is just exuberant," said Stacey Monk, activities specialist for University Center Programs. "They are very poised and very athletic. When you go to see dance, this is what you want to see."

Monk had the opportunity to see Ballet Hispanico in New York in December and has returned to Lubbock with the lasting impression of the ballet's beauty.

"It's not completely Spanish, and it's not completely ballet. It's a blend of both," Monk said. "It's beautiful, beautiful dance."



how Spanish dancing is more than just chacha. Ramirez said her vision for the ballet Vednesday was to unite all of the different

UC Allen Theatre Spanish cultures TTU students from around the world into one unique perfor-Others \$17 mance.

"The ballet is so many things," Monk said. "It gets influences from everywhere."

The ballet company blends traditional ballet and contemporary and traditional Hispanic dance to create an entirely new type of dance.

The company has appeared in major venues throughout the United States, including the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., Carnegie Hall and the Lincoln Center. The company has performed internationally as well as in places such as Panama City, Caracas, Venezuela and Buenos Aires, Argentina.



**BALLET HISPANICO** 

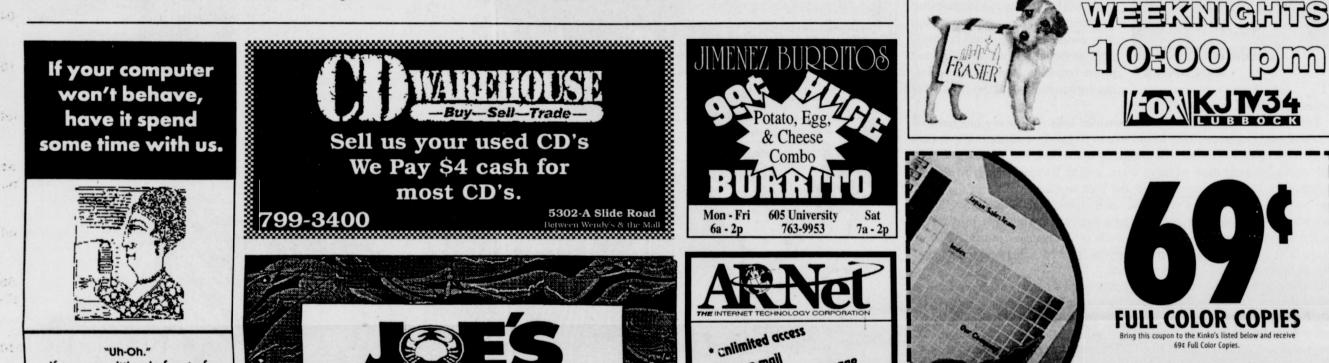
Ballet Hispanico will perform at 8 p.m. today in the UC Allen Theatre. The 13-member cast will perform three pieces: "Idol Obsession" by George Faison on the life of Selena, "Poema Infinito" by Maria Roviera, a piece inspired by the poetry of Fredrico Garcia, and the final act,

"Ritmo y Ruido," is choreographed by Tony Award Winner, Ann Reinking.

As of Wednesday afternoon, fewer than 200 tickets remained and are expected to sell quickly. Tickets are \$8.50 for Tech students and \$17 for all others.

The annual opera production of the Texas Tech Theatre and Tech Symphony Orchestra will perform "Iolanthe." The performance will be at 8 p.m. April 3 and April 4 in the University Center Allen Theatre. For more information call 742-2270.

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By the time everyone returns from

Spring Break refreshed and, in many cases, tanned, the buzz from the women's NCAA Tournament games held in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum will be fizzling to a serene calm. There will be no more swishing nets, earth-shattering dunks or hospi-

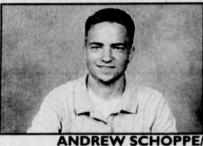
table greetings by Tech fans directed

to the opposing team's players during introductions until the 1998-1999

Laura Hipp

Managing Editor

# **Spring brings** many athletic opportunities



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basketball seasons arrive.

This year the Tech football team provided fans with many moments of bliss and many moments fans would like to forget. In a nutshell, the season was a rollercoaster ride that was intriguing to the end. The women's volleyball team continued their winning ways, ending its season with an overall record of 23-11. Often unmentioned, the Tech women's golf team showed it was a force to be reckoned with. The team grabbed the 19th ranking in the final Mastercard rankings in the fall. The iron men and women of Tech athletics, the Tech cross country teams, also made strides over last season's performance. The women's team returned from the Big 12 Championships this fall with an impressive fifth-place team finish.

Leaping into the new year, the Tech men's and women's basketball teams took to the court and gave Red Raider fans something to scream about. The Lady Raiders were dominant as usual and, in just a few short weeks, hopefully will be bringing home a national championship. The men's team, although coming up short in the Big 12 Tournament, put together a flurry of victories to surprise the experts a bit. Now, with spring in full bloom, let's not forget about the other athletes here at Tech putting in countless hours of work and gallons of sweat to represent Tech. Baseball is king in the spring, but it's not the only sport around. The men's and women's track teams are gearing up to turn in some fast times and lengthy throws this outdoor season, especially with several qualifiers for the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships among their ranks. And then there's the women's softball team that has been plowing down opponents on their way to a 23-6 record at the moment. This is just a taste of the action going on in the world of Tech athletics. During the next week, everyone will be able to take in a little R and R to gear up for the home stretch of the spring semester. When classes resume, take notice of all the remaining sporting events that will take place here at Tech between now and the end of finals. The following is a schedule of all of the upcoming sporting events here at Tech. So take a second to clip this out, stick it on your fridge and get ready to cheer the Red Raiders on to victory.

Wednesday was voting day on the Texas Tech campus. Once again, students went to the polls to re-vote for the best candidate to fill the external vice president office for the Student Government Association next year.

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**A&E EDITOR** 

As I was walking to class, like any other Joe on campus, I was bombarded, once again, with students saying, "Vote for so and so. He's the best candidate. We'd appreciate your vote ... yadda, yadda, yadda."

And, like any other Joe on campus, I smiled and said thanks or that I

already had voted.

Once during the course of the morning, I walked by a group of guys passing out fliers and whatnot, and as they went on their spiel of who to vote

for, one had the nerve to ask who I voted for. The last time I

checked, voting the sacred duty was a Constitutional right given given to us by the to us by our forepeople who founded fathers. I was under the impression, or so I had been taught all

cially since I have been able to

my life, espe-

voted for is down right rude.

Other people do not have the right to know who their neighbors voted for, nor do they need to know. That is

why voting booths, with the little walls and curtains, are private.

I know a lot of people are probably saying, "Why does it matter? I don't care if anyone knows who I

voted for." But it

does matter. Lately, people We must preserve seem to take for granted the rights and responsibili-

> ties of being an American citizen. The voting privilege, which allows you to go to the polls and vote for who you think is the best candidate, is a sa-

vote, that asking others who they cred privilege and should not be taken lightly.

Throughout time, the right to vote has continuously been expanded on by our chosen leaders who speak out

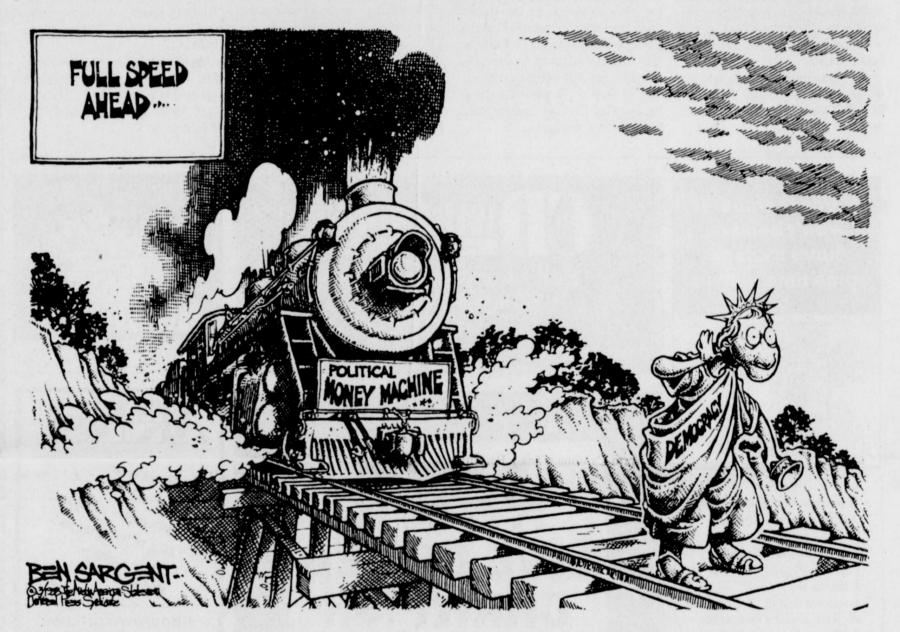
for disenfranchised people who have struggled to have a voice in our country. Over the years, our country has seen the elimination of barriers to voting rights such as property, race, gender and age to the exclusion of white primaries, poll taxes, high candidate filing fees and vote dilution schemes.

Although these facts are mainly stressed at the national political level, it never seems that these rights apply to lowly college students voting in an SGA election - but it does.

We, as a voting public, never will have complete confidence in the electoral process, but it is our duty, as a Democratic society, to be the ultimate watchdog.

We must preserve the sacred duty given to us by the people who founded this country and molded the principles we stand on.

Wayne Hodgin is a senior journalism and English major from Haskell.



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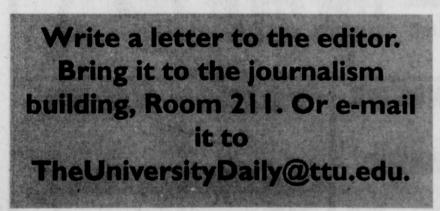
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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### SGA elects should be more responsible

To the Editor: Last Wednesday, SGA Elections occurred and several people were elected to represent the student body of Texas Tech. The opportunity to be in SGA obviously requires a great deal of time, hard work and, most importantly, responsibility,

As the election becomes almost a week old, almost none of the people running for office have taken the immediate responsibility of removing campaign signs from the various buildings across campus.

If the SGA elects are responsible, like they say they are, at least do the student body a favor.

Take your campaign signs down. There's no reason why I should walk to lunch in one of the various dining halls across campus and see a sign with a name and a face running for SGA still hanging on a wall when the election occurred almost a week ago.

I appreciate the fact that fellow students have taken the initiative to run

for an office to represent myself and everybody else who attends Tech, but I wonder whether the people who ran for office truly are "responsible" when the lack thereof has become apparent.

> Frank Ledwell sophomore general business

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Thursday, March 12, 1998

# SPORTS

#### The University Daily 5

# **Zlebnik asset for Tech tennis**

#### **BY JASON BERNSTEIN**

The University Daily

For Texas Tech freshman tennis sensation Zana Zlebnik, this season has been a pleasant surprise because she has remained undefeated in singles play through eight tough matches in her first year of tennis at Tech.

"At first, I wasn't quite sure how I was going to fit in with the team," Zlebnik said of her first days on the squad.

"But I really liked the style of play and the strong emphasis on athletics in America."

Zlebnik, a native of Slovenia, chose Tech because of the relationship between her coaches at home and director of tennis at Tech Tim Siegel.

"We are very fortunate to have her here," Siegel said of Zlebnik.

"Any school in the country would love to have her. She is a tough competitor that has really improved her game."

Zlebnik credits Siegel and Red Raider assistant tennis coach Mary Dailey for her mental toughness and development.

"She had a tough fall season," Siegel said of Zlebnik's fall performance.

"Part of it was due to the adjustments she's had to make, being so far

away from home. But she really performed well at the end of the season. The bottom line is that she now be-

lieves that she is very good." Zlebnik advanced to the semifinals at the ITA Fall Rolex Championship in Austin.

By competing with 256 other tennis players, her top eight finish helped give her the confidence to compete on a higher level.

"I now know I have a player that's not only a great player, but also a very tough player mentally," Siegel said.

Along with her impressive 8-0 overall record this year, she has won all five of her Big 12 matches.

against ranked opponents. Her biggest victory this season came against the nation's No. 18 ranked player as she defeated Baylor's Barbara Navarro, 6-2, 7-5.

"I feel really at home here with the team and with Tim (Siegel) and Mary (Dailey)," Zlebnik said.

"I think we all work well together."

Zlebnik said one of her main goals in attending Tech is to receive her degree. As a political science major, she said she has had to balance both academics and athletics.

"Academics mean a lot to me," she said. "At home, it wasn't possible for me to study and play tennis. It was either one or the other."

Despite her recent success, Zlebnik's outlook still remains positive and humble as she looks ahead to the remainder of the season.

"The team is really playing well now, and we all get along so well as a group," Zlebnik said of the team chemistry. "We work hard, but it is really worth it."

At 6-foot, she towers over opponents, but it is her game that separates her from the pack.

One of the keys to Zlebnik's success on the court has been her serve and powerful backhand.

She often catches her opponent Four of her victories have come off-guard by setting up a point with a big first serve.

> "I start off hard when I serve, and it gives me a big advantage," Zlebnik said of her serve.

> "My backhand has always been my strongest shot, but the serve can set it up well."

Zlebnik said her focus remains on tennis, but she is enjoying herself as a college student.

"College life is much more fun for me," she said.

"We train four or five hours a day, but all of it is fun. It is just really different. The people here appreciate you and give you much more support to help you play better. I am really glad -

that I am here."

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Greg Kreller/The University Daily Undefeated: Red Raider freshman tennis player Zana Zlebnik returns a ball earlier this season in a Tech match at the Athletic Training Center. Zlebnik, a native of Slovenia, has gone undefeated through eight singles matches during the Red Raiders' spring season of tennis.

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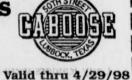
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ALD chapter president, at 795-4797. nie Ellis

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Thompson named All-American

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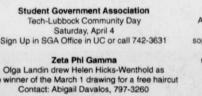
The 6-foot-1-inch senior from Big Lake is averaging 22.9 points and 8.8 rebounds per contest this season, as she leads the No. 6-ranked Lady Raiders into the NCAA Tournament.

"I'm excited about it," Thompson said of the honor. "I think it's a great honor, and I am glad they picked me for that." 34 × W Thompson was named honorable mention last season and has said that she worked hard to meet her goals this year.

"The team does so much for me on the floor," Thompson said. "This is their award, too.'

Other first team honors went to Tennessee's Chamique Holdsclaw, who was named on all 40 ballots from a national media panel.

Connecticut's Nykesha Sales was the only other player to be named on all 40 ballots, although she was not a first-team pick on every ballot. Old Dominion's Ticha Penicheiro and North Carolina's Tracy Reid round out the first team honors.



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# SPORTS

# Horned Frogs slip by Red Raider baseball, 8-7

#### **BY HEATH ROBINSON**

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Texas Tech and TCU played 11 innings of hard-fought, even baseball Wednesday, but the Red Raiders could not overcome a porous defense and a bloop single.

Tech lost, 8-7, dropping their record to 14-8. It also was the Red Raiders first loss at Dan Law Field in 11 games this season.

Rodriguez booted Royce Huffman's grounder to put him on first. After David Wallace singled and moved Huffman to third with no outs, Jordan could not handle a grounder from Matt Howe. The ball skipped into left field, and Huffman scored. A double to right by David Silva scored Wallace and Howe, and TCU led, 4-2.

stake Tech to a 2-1 lead. But in the fourth, the Horned Frogs scored two unearned runs.

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"I thought both teams pitched pretty well," Tech coach Larry Hays

said. "But we were sloppy in the field. The difference was the other team played a little defense."

But not much. Three TCU errors in the fifth and sixth innings led to three Tech runs and a 5-4 Red Raider lead.

But for the second time, the Red Raiders' failure to field the ball let TCU back into the game. Jordan again could not handle a ground ball, this time from shortstop Jef Yarbrough, who ended up on second with no outs.

A Marshall Wilson single put runners on first and third, and leadoff hitter Sam Lunsford responded with a double to score two runs. Lunsford then scored on a groundout by Chris Connally.

In the eighth inning, Tech turned the pitching reins over to reliever Brad Ralston. Ralston pitched the final four innings in relief of starter Shane Wright, who allowed seven runs, only three of which were earned.

Tech forced extra innings when Rodriguez booted Royce Jordan scored in the eighth, and both teams went scoreless in the 10th frame

> But in the top of the 11th inning, the Horned Frogs scratched out the winning run. After Howe struck out, Silva walked and Yarbrough struck

Wilson singled, sending Silva to third with two outs. Lunsford then hit a bloop single to right on a check swing, scoring Silva.

"The winning run for them shouldn't have been on base," Hays said, referring to the walk. "But Brad pitched really well, he just gave up a couple of bloop hits and got beat."

Ralston called the experience frustrating.

"I thought I had thrown a good pitch," he said. "He just kind of made some contact, and got a cheap hit."

For the junior reliever, it was a tough loss to take. In four innings, Ralston allowed just two hits and struck out five batters.

"I was just looking to get our hitters back into the dugout and give them a chance," Ralston said.

"They got some cheap hits on me in the end, but that's just how baseball goes."

The Red Raiders had one last gasp in the bottom of the 11th. With two outs and runners on second and third, Horned Frog pitcher Jeff Shaddix intentionally walked Ginter.

It proved to be a good move. Instead of facing the All-American, who went 3-for-5 with four runs and two solo homers on the day, Shaddix pitched to Brennan Burns with the game on the line.

On a one-ball, one-strike pitch, Burns sent a chopper to Wallace at first, who flipped to Shaddix for the

Ginter said he wanted the chance to hit

"I was really hoping I would get all day. But even after I walked, I

the chance to swing the bat there," Ginter said. "I felt good at the plate

through. It's just a tough loss."

gave TCU a split in the two-game set, and a 13-8 record. The two teams also

Shaddix picked up the win, which split earlier this year in Fort Worth.

### Tech fastpitch softball squad travels to H.I.T. Tournament

The Texas Tech fastpitch softball team will continue to prepare for conference play by participating in H.I.T. tournament beginning today in Spring.

shown signs of promise by capturing the University of Alabama Tournament March 1 and stunning then-No. 1 Arizona, 6-0, Friday.

Tech coach Renee Luers-Gillispie Tech (22-6 overall) already has said she is confident the higher lever

It seems as though the tougher schedule already has paid off for Tech. ers were a respectable 18-14-1, and in their inaugural season they were a

Tech's schedule does not get any easier after this weekend.

The Red Raiders will travel out to the west coast to battle St. Mary's Tuesday.

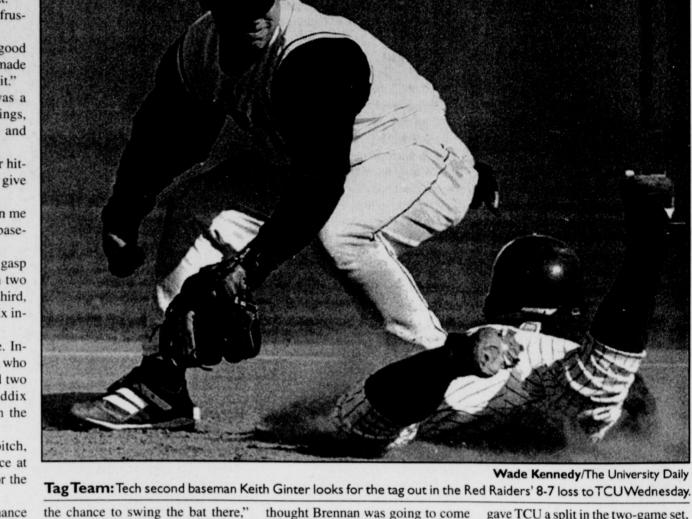
### Men's golf team places 15th

Even though the weather conditions at Tuesday's final round of the Louisiana Classics in Lafayette, La., were better than Monday's, the Texas Tech men's golf team placed 15th.

Tech was Philip Tate, who shot an average of 76 in three rounds on the par 72, 7,002-yard course. Red Raider Tom Baldwin tied for 49th out of a field of 81 golfers. Capturing first place was Texas

Individually, the top finisher for A&M's Tom Palmer.





of competition will help the team. At this point last season the Red Raid-

#### mediocre 3-23.

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