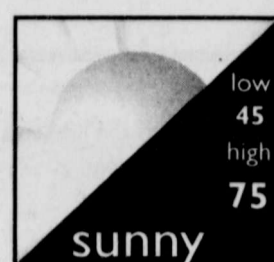
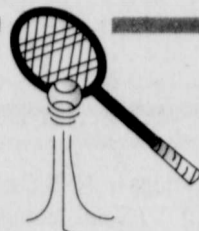


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President attacks tobacco supporters

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Democratic congressional leaders at his side, President Clinton attacked defenders of the Joe Camel cigarette ads and made a pitch for Congress to follow his lead on tobacco and education legislation.

Clinton renewed his call for the election-year Congress to act soon on bills to reduce teen smoking, as part of a comprehensive tobacco settlement, and to put more money into repairing and modernizing public schools.

Appearing in the White House Rose Garden Tuesday after meeting with Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota and House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri, the president took aim at the Joe Camel character, which he said was designed to "hook our children early to the deadly habit of smoking."

"Even as the (industry) executives denied they were targeting children, Joe Camel became as recognizable to them as Mickey Mouse," Clinton said.

"Now, some in Congress say that teen smoking has nothing to do with Joe Camel. Medical science and common sense makes it plain: Teen smoking has everything to do with Joe Camel — with unscrupulous marketing campaigns that prey on the insecurities and dreams of our children."

Daschle was more pointed in his criticism, saying House Speaker Newt Gingrich is "hinting he's more on Joe Camel's side" than on the side of those who want to enact measures — such as new restrictions on advertising — to discourage teen smoking.

Gingrich fired back, saying the Clinton administration is on the wrong track.

"We're prepared to focus on stopping kids from smoking," Gingrich said. "Now, does the president want to stop kids from smoking, or does he want a smoke screen behind which he gets higher taxes, bigger bureaucracy and bigger government?"

Later, White House aides kept up the attack. Referring to House Republican leaders, press secretary Mike McCurry said, "They're in a world of hurt up there, and you can tell it today because they have elected to side with the tobacco industry."

McCurry emphasized the administration thinks House Republicans are vulnerable to public pressure on the tobacco issue this election year.

"They're going to find that's a very uncomfortable position to be in," McCurry said. "And we intend to raise the cost of them being in that position, as you saw today."

A spokesman for the tobacco industry, Scott Williams, said Clinton's focus on Joe Camel was an example of using "the rhetoric of the industry's past." He said Joe Camel has not been used in advertising for more than a year.

HSC waits for judge's verdict

Decision determines fate of tobacco settlement

BY JAMES WALKER
The University Daily

Three months after the original Texas tobacco settlement was approved, with \$50 million designated for the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, officials still are waiting to hear a final verdict.

A federal judge in Texarkana is deciding the fate of the settlement in light of two challenges. One, from Gov. George W. Bush and some state legislators, is challenging the fee arrangement built into the settlement, which would pay \$2.3 billion to private lawyers who helped try the case.

Another challenge comes from counties and hospital districts who are worried the settlement will leave them unable to sue for future tobacco-related health-care costs.

"Nothing has been filed which would jeopardize the settlement," said Ward Tisdale, spokesman for Attorney General Dan Morales. "But we need to get this finalized, because the longer we wait, the more chances there are for problems."

In response to claims that the \$2.3 billion in legal fees is excessive, Tisdale said it is a small price to pay

for the \$15.3 billion the state will receive.

"Without those lawyers, we wouldn't have anything," he said.

Even when the settlement is finalized, no money is guaranteed to Tech, Tisdale said. Lawmakers who challenged Morales' authority to divide the settlement have pledged to support funding for Tech, but the final decision now is up to the legislature.

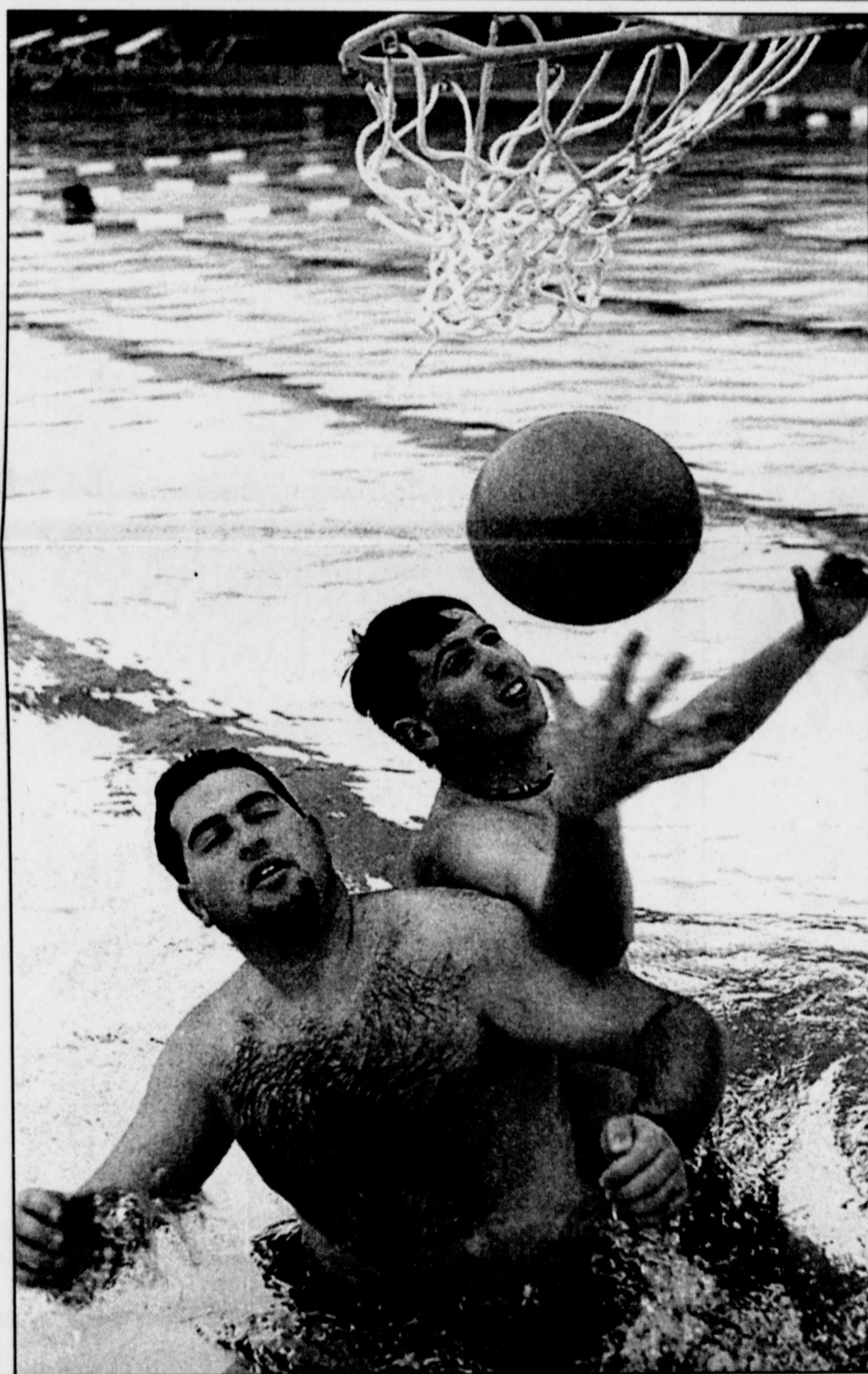
Tech itself is not really involved in the current fight over the settlement, said Mike Sanders, Tech's vice chancellor for governmental relations. "We're staying out of the fray,"

Sanders said. "Tech definitely has an interest in the settlement, but we don't really have a role to play right now."

Sanders said he expects the judge to rule soon in the case, but until then there is not much to do but wait. Since the legislature has to appropriate the funds, even after the ruling, Tech would have to wait for the next legislative session to see any money.

The session will start in January, but fighting over the settlement could delay appropriations, he said.

"I wouldn't think we would be able to write any checks against it until September 1999," Sanders said.



Shoot for Two: Joseph Kufert, a sophomore management information systems major from Houston, and Alan McClung, a freshman architecture major from Houston, play basketball at the Aquatic Center.

Wade Kennedy/
The University Daily

Microsoft scrutinized by judges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three federal appeals judges, asked to consider procedural questions in the Justice Department's fight against Microsoft, instead went to the heart of the debate: Is the company illegally trying to dominate its competitors?

Microsoft is appealing a judge's Dec. 11 preliminary injunction that prohibited it from forcing computer makers who sell Windows 95 to also offer Microsoft's Internet browser.

The company claims the browser is bundled so tightly within its dominant Windows operating system that Internet Explorer isn't actually a separate product.

U.S. Circuit Judge Patricia M. Wald questioned Tuesday how that injunction was granted.

The Justice Department, which is considering a broader antitrust case against Microsoft, contends the software company is using its Windows market-muscle to foist its browser on customers unfairly, illegally squeezing other companies' browsers out of the market.

Government attorneys say "tying" the sale of Windows 95 to the use of Internet Explorer is anti-competitive and "plain wrong."

The court's decision could be announced in one to three months.

The sometimes-esoteric debate is important because Microsoft may, under a 1995 agreement with the Justice Department, develop integrated products for its Windows operating system, used on the vast majority of desktop computers.

Microsoft's Internet Explorer is second in popularity only to Netscape Communication Corp.'s browser.

In a broader sense, the fight over browsers is vital to Microsoft because of the Internet's explosive popularity and the possibility that Internet browsers eventually could replace Windows as software operating systems.

Graduate gives donation to college Hispanic Student Society educates through week



Wes Underwood/The University Daily

On the Horizon: Texas Tech graduate Gary Petersen gave the College of Business Administration \$1 million.

BY ANJELA ANAYA
The University Daily

Texas Tech Chancellor John Montford received a donation Tuesday for the Horizon Campaign from a Tech alumnus.

Gary Petersen, managing director and co-founder of Houston-based EnCap Investments, Inc., donated \$1 million dollars.

Petersen said Tech should not reject students who do not have a 1200 SAT score or are not in the top quarter of their class.

"I don't think that this university or any other university should cut out those guys with a big heart," he said. "I'm certainly one of those people."

Petersen said Tech is an outstanding university.

"It's a privilege to give a million dollars to Texas Tech," Petersen said. "I'm a success today due in large part to Texas Tech. It's probably the highlight of my career."

Montford said Petersen and his wife have a design for the business college.

"Their plan is to fund programs in the College of Business Administration which will add to our academic pursuit and our pursuit of excellence at Texas Tech," Montford said.

Montford said Tech has about \$177 million dollars as of Tuesday for the Horizon Campaign, officially launched Feb. 6.

Roy Howell, interim dean of the College of Business Administration, said Petersen's support was exceptional.

"Great universities are known by the great students they produce," Howell said. "He has been a wonderful supporter of the college of business over the years. That kind of support is unusual, and it's wonderful. This money will be used well."

The money will be paid to Tech using a planned annuity that Petersen said will have some "healthy" initial payments.

Petersen received a bachelor's degree in 1951 and a master's degree in 1970, both in business administration. Petersen is a member of the Chancellor's Council.

Goals to inform, encourage students

BY ANJELA ANAYA
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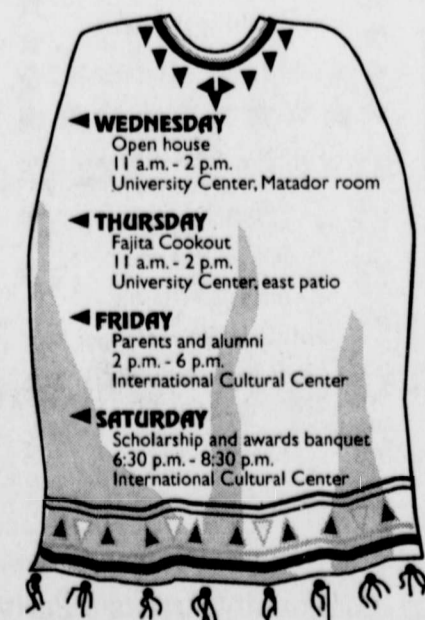
The Texas Tech Hispanic Student Society is hosting Hispanic Culture Awareness Week, which began Sunday. The theme for the week is "Rich In Heritage; Unlimited In Our Future."

Linda Prado, executive administrative assistant to the vice president and staff adviser for the HSS, said the society has two main goals to provide a better awareness of the different aspects of Hispanic culture and to encourage students.

"There is not a full awareness of the different aspects of Hispanic culture," Prado said. "We want to educate people about us."

Prado said supporting Hispanic students is important.

"Encouragement makes a big difference to the students," Prado said. "There is still a lack of Hispanic role



models, since most Hispanic college students are first generation."

Felix Morales, a senior chemical engineering student from Fort Stockton and president-elect for HSS, said

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the society wants to encourage elementary-age and high school students who would otherwise see higher education as unattainable.

"We're trying to focus on elementary kids and high school kids to show them that there is a support system here for them at Tech and show them that there is a Hispanic presence here, so they won't be intimidated."

Morales said anyone can participate in the events.

"They can have a good time and experience a little of our culture," Morales said.

"Although this is a Hispanic organization, we are open to all ideas and people."

Elizabeth Sanchez, a freshman pre-med major from Granbury and publicity chairperson for HSS, said Hispanic awareness and motivation is what the week is about.

"Our purpose is to get the word out to the community about the Hispanic culture in general," Sanchez said.

"By focusing on Hispanic students, we want to encourage them to continue in higher education."

The HSS is a non-profit service organization focused on the Lubbock and Tech communities. All proceeds from the week will go to the HSS scholarship fund, which any Tech stu-

dent in HSS can apply.

Events include an open house from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the University Center Matador Room with entertainment provided by HSS students. HSS's annual Fajita Cookout will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in the University Center's east patio where mariachi singer Amanda Perez will perform. Fajita burritos will be sold for \$2, and cold drinks will be sold for 50 cents.

From 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Friday is Parents and Alumni Day at the International Cultural Center. The Mariachi Group Trio will provide entertainment. Texas Supreme Court Justice Raul Gonzalez will speak at 6:30 p.m. Saturday also at the ICC for

HSS's annual Scholarship and Awards Banquet. Admission is \$15 per person.

The HSS was founded in 1964 as Los Tortolianos, an Aztec word meaning social gatherers. In 1980 the society's name was changed to United Mexican-American Students, and in 1984 to its current name.

Morales said the name changes were symbolic of incorporation of all students of Latin-American origin. The first Hispanic Cultural Awareness Week was organized in 1980.

For more information contact Patrick Day, assistant dean of students, at 742-2192.

Tech Briefly

Tech to host UIL competition

Texas Tech will be hosting more than 750 high school students as part of the region 1-A AAAA Regional University Interscholastic League competitions.

Students participating are from the Panhandle, El Paso and North Central Texas regions.

The One Act Play event will stage six performances starting at 1 p.m. Friday in the University Center Allen Theatre, where admission is \$3 for students and \$5 for adults.

Sunday there will be Regional Academics events including science, accounting, speech, spelling and vocabulary, journalism, computer applications and mathematics.

Monday and Tuesday Regional Girl's Golf will be at the Lubbock Country Club and at the Lakeridge Country Club for Boy's Golf.

May 1-2 track and field athletes will compete at the Robert Fuller Track where admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Tennis, at the Lubbock Municipal Tennis Center, is free of charge.

The "Parade of Athletes" will complete the UIL events May 1 at Lowrey Field where general admission is \$3 and \$7 for use of the food court.

Proceeds will fund TTU-UIL scholarships. For more information, contact Lynn Elms in the UIL office at 742-2350.

Opening for grant competition announced

The United States Information Agency, the J. William Fullbright Scholarship Board and the Institute of International Education announced the official opening of the 1999-2000 competition for Fullbright and related grants to be May 1. The grants are for graduate study abroad in academic fields and for professional training in creative and performing arts.

For all grants, applicants must be U. S. Citizens at the time of application, hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant and have sufficient proficiency in the language of the host country to carry out their proposed study or research.

The application deadline is Oct. 9. For more information contact Jane Bell or Sandra Crosier in the International Cultural Center at 742-3667.

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Five dead in van accident

GIDDINGS (AP) — Five residents of a group home for mentally retarded women died Tuesday when a collision with a car sent their van plunging into a stock pond, where it submerged upside down.

A staff member and the one remaining resident of the six-resident Country Club Group Home were critically injured in the accident caused when another vehicle failed to yield the right of way.

They were rescued by two teen-age oil field roustabouts who plunged into the water minutes after the van did.

"I figured the only thing I could do is jump in and do what I could ... All I could think of is, 'What if that was my brother or sister?'" said Andy

Hart, 19.

He said he removed staff member Tomeka Kelly, 22, the van's driver, and resident Kristen Lindy, 23, from the van's front passenger seat.

Both were taken to Brackenridge Hospital in Austin, about 50 miles west, where Lindy remained in critical condition.

Kelly's condition was upgraded to serious late Tuesday.

The accident occurred as the van headed southbound Tuesday morning on Highway 77 about 3 miles south of Giddings.

The women were going to a workshop where residents performed such jobs as assembling silverware, salt and pepper into picnic packs.

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Lilith Lady

Singer lives life through music, experiences

STORY AND PHOTO BY
SEBASTIAN KITCHEN

The first time Rebekah heard her music on the radio, she was sitting in the middle of a bathroom floor in a restaurant in Finland, hovering over a toilet.

"Wait a second, that is me," the 25-year-old Cleveland native told herself from the bathroom floor.

"What a funny moment. They (people of Finland) were great there, but I was so sick," she said, remembering the incident.

Rebekah has been on the road for a short time and already is scheduled to play in July's Lilith Fair and is opening for Third Eye Blind.

"So far, it has been great," she said. "They have really great fans and they are so nice themselves. This is really nice for my first tour. It is a great opportunity for me to be exposed to that many people and polish my stage show."

Third Eye Blind drummer Brad Hargreaves said the band has enjoyed her as an opening act on its tour.

"They are a really good band," Hargreaves said. "It is refreshing to hear them."

The future is looking bright for the glowing, young woman.

"I am so psyched," Rebekah said. "I feel like such a lucky girl. I couldn't ask for anymore and not be greedy."

Rebekah tried a little bit of everything before pursuing music as a career.

"I had tried a million other things and nothing made me happy," Rebekah said.

"I was waitressing in L.A. at the time, and I decided I had nothing to lose. I was going to go for it."

She said she had enough. She had eaten her last pack of Ramen noodles.

"I get to express myself," she said. "I can't explain it, it is such a high. I love music. That would be the reason I am doing this because I've done so many other things."

Before music, Rebekah was a National Merit finalist in high school.

"I was always good in math and science," Rebekah said.

She attended a Catholic school for many years. After high school, she tried college life at Vanderbilt but never could find a major that made her happy — en-

gineering was not the direction she wanted to take in life.

"Sitting behind is not for me," Rebekah said.

"It is very rigid. There are a lot of rules and formulas. The point is to do the thing that makes you happy."

After trying college, waitressing, acting and art school, Rebekah had found what makes her happy.

Now, she is doing just that. The talented young musician sings, plays piano and guitar. She will do all three on the Lilith Tour.

Her parents were both involved in church choir, she said. Her father was a director, and her mom was very involved.

"Everyone sang in my family," she said. "It was something normal and expected."

Rebekah seems to be forging ahead with no looking back. She has found what makes her happy — making music that makes others happy.

“I feel like such a lucky girl. I couldn't ask for any more and not be greedy.”

Singer Rebekah



Sweet Sounds: Future Lilith Fair performer Rebekah opens the April 11 show at Austin Music Hall in Austin. Rebekah's current album, *Remember to Breathe*, is the tool she uses to express herself.

Tickets to Disney ice show still available

The chill factor will be thrown into the Walt Disney classic, "Beauty and the Beast" this weekend at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Walt Disney World on Ice production will be performing for four days with a total of seven performances throughout the weekend. Performances will begin Thursday with the final performance Sunday.

John Walker, manager of Select-A-Seat said there are tickets left for all performances of the show.

Thursday's opening night performance at 7:30 p.m., is being offered at lower ticket prices ranging from \$8.75, \$12.75 and \$16.75. Remaining performances are Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 11:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. Sunday performances are at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday ticket prices cost \$22.75, \$18.75 and \$14.75. Tickets can be purchased at all Select-A-Seat locations or by calling 770-2000. Tickets also can be purchased at the coliseum box office.

Volleyball tourney to benefit Tech women's athletics

Texas Tech volleyball is presenting the Fourth Annual Spring Fling Grass Volleyball Tournament this weekend. The event is designed to raise money for the Tech Women's athletic/volleyball booster program.

Play will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday at the field located on the corner of University Avenue and 19th Street.

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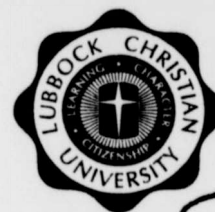
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Facts to forget final frenzy



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COLUMNIST

In some sick, demented corner of my mind I really like finals week.

On my calendar, it ranks right up there with Spring Break week — almost.

The most obvious reason, of course, is finals are a sure sign that we are one step closer to fulfilling degree requirements, closer to filing an intent to graduate, closer to making a zillion dollars in the stock market, closer to retirement, closer to death and Texas Tech closer to being looked upon fondly by the NCAA.

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A day to recover from a wild night the day before, to sleep late, to catch up on daytime shows, and if time allows, a day to study or, as the name indicates, a good day to die.

Finals week is like no other time on the Tech campus.

It's time to buckle down and pull that biology grade out of the toilet bowl, or time to screw up in marketing and watch your grade plummet 20 points.

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So as you are walking through campus from a math final to a political science final, here are some strange Tech facts to cleanse your mind of all those nasty formulas and dates:

- The KTXT radio station antenna is 860 feet tall.

- The Double T neon sign on the east side of Jones Stadium was donated by

the class of 1938.

At the time, it was the largest neon sign in existence.

- There are 576 lights on 12 poles that are used to illuminate the field of Jones Stadium.

- Michelangelo is misspelled over the arched walkway facing the University Center that separates the ad-

ministration and education buildings.

- The distance between the industrial engineering and administration buildings is a quarter of an inch short of being a quarter of a mile.

- Texas Tech is equidistant between Albuquerque and Dallas.

- The circular entrance on the east side of the University Center is the only place on campus (and probably the world) where you can stand and see seven Double Ts at one time.

- In its more youthful days, *The University Daily* used to be called *The Toreador*.

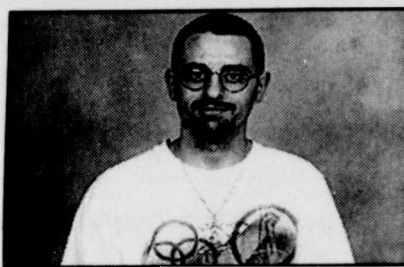
- The class of 1939 donated all the granite light poles around Memorial Circle.

- The first year it was offered, room and board cost \$22.50 a month — a corner room was extra.

It's a weird, wild place. Thanks to my weird, wild friends with all the weird, wild facts.

Hoyllye Hodges is a junior broadcast journalism major from Amarillo.

Constants in life can be confusing



DWAYNE MAMO/
COLUMNIST

To whom it may concern —

I used to believe in certain things, things which seemed to be constant. Things like religion, God, time, space, history, materialism, consumerism, capitalism, democracy. These are things we all hold dear, so tight that it seems like we can't get along without them. So dear that they begin to take over our lives, as if we let them. They've gotten to the point where they

become so attached to our self that we don't even realize they've hooked on like ancient barnacles.

There are certain pressures applied to us that make us feel locked into doing activities we may not enjoy or like. Even the most immaterial person, with no problems of attachment, has a problem with trying to get on. All these things are presented like formulas, like recipes that if followed will guarantee some sort of success. Like there could possibly be a book with an answer and a fool-proof plan to love, religious success, sanity, depression. To believe this is unfortunate, to market on it is even worse.

The things that seem so constant haven't become so for me anymore. Everything is confusing — it's like I lost my instruction manual (one which I never had), nothing makes sense. The only comfort out there is the fact that such things don't make sense anymore, that makes even more sense. There are times when we all feel like we are in control of our lives until you find something more basic, regardless of belief, practice or lack thereof. There are times when we are made to feel like we are in control, when we really know we're not, when we realize that that doesn't matter.

At a time when everything seems lost, everything that everyone else lives by is gone for you, life becomes hard. It becomes hard because our culture doesn't prepare us for truth (and I mean "truth" not "the truth"). Our culture doesn't prepare us for what's important. It is at that time that all seems lost, therein lies the comfort and the success, hopefully.

No one has all the answers — no one has the right paths. And I guess none of them are better than the other, as long as they key in on the basics. These are things that transgress time and space and every other constant that is touted by society. They transgress religion, science, love. The human being cannot be understood solely through science, religion, psychology; such disciplines don't even come close to explaining the intangible aspect that is represented by the human body. No one ever can understand it, and it seems ludicrous to try.

I used to believe in certain, constant things, and now I'm not quite sure — the comfort is in the confusion and the delusion.

Letting go is not giving up.

This letter is for you.

Sincerely,

A Conscientious Observer

Dwayne Mamo is a junior creative writing/philosophy major from Malta.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bikers have rights, just like motorists

To the Editor: I would like to follow up on Tuesday's "13 sure ways to annoy Julie." In particular, item five — Bikers that drive in the street.

Well, while I understand that Ms. Mitchell was only telling us about the little things that ruin her day, it should be understood by all that cyclists have laws to obey, just like drivers.

Not only do cyclists have to follow the regular laws as they apply to drivers, they have to follow special regulations the Board of Regents felt, in its immense wisdom, necessary to impose for the good of all. Including Julie's. One of them, in particular, forbids cyclists from riding on the sidewalks on campus. Fines can be as high as \$500.

As you may have guessed, I cycle. I do not particularly like that regulation much myself, nor most of the regulations that apply to cyclists. But it is there, and it will be followed. Sorry Julie, higher powers force me to obey.

As is often the case, it seems that those rules only apply to the lesser of us, the "studentis vulgaris." I regularly see police officers riding their bikes on the sidewalks of the Student Rec Center, not in an emergency type of situation, but very leisurely. I suspect they do not fine themselves. Now, I thought officers may only break traffic rules in very limited circumstances.

Has the rule been abolished? I suspect not, but until such time as I get a fine for riding my bike on the rec-

enter sidewalk, I guess I will not cry out "selective enforcement." I think officers for using their discretion and not enforcing the regulation.

But it is still there on the proverbial books and should be taken out.

By all means, take the whole chapter on bikes out. We are allowed to ride on sidewalks everywhere else. Why not at Tech? I wonder what is more dangerous: cyclists having to share the road with cars, or cyclists having to share the sidewalk with pedestrians. I will take the sidewalk, any day.

Finally, I think you all should be reminded that we cyclists have the right to cycle on the road in and outside the campus, as close to the right side as possible. Where, outside the campus, there are no sidewalks, there is no choice, we have to ride on the road.

We also have the right to ride in the left lane to turn left. And we certainly have the right to ride in the middle of a lane if the situation is dangerous and riding in the middle of the lane prevents the danger — Title 7, Section 551.103 of the transportation code.

Cars driving at or faster than the speed limit, overtaking you leaving barely inches between you and them certainly is dangerous. Cars overtaking you and cutting you off to make a right turn right in front of you is dangerous. Potholes and other irregularities of the pavement are dangerous. All these situations would and do entitle cyclists to use the middle of the lane — the first car would have to change lanes instead of squeezing the cyclist out of the road, while the sec-

ond car would have to slow down and follow the cyclist until the cyclist clears the corner of the street, just as it would have to do if the cyclist were a driver. To do otherwise is not only dangerous, but also illegal. And please do not think that a bicycle has the obligation to ride in the gutter when there is one, because that simply is not so. Many of us ride the gutter rather than the road as a courtesy to other users of the road. If the courtesy stops at the driver, I will stop riding in the gutter.

This is my turn to issue a warning — the next time you see me (or anyone else for that matter) cycle down 19th Street past the law school towards Brownfield Highway, don't try to force me off the road (as has happened in the past).

Because the next time this happens, I will leave the right side of the road and will start riding in the middle of the right lane. I will not care one bit, and you certainly will not get home any sooner.

Unlike Julie's "get out of the street before I accidentally lose control of my car," there will be nothing illegal or unwarranted about my cycling. And believe me, you will be annoyed.

Antonio Contreras
second year
law student

Mitchell should deal with bike laws

To the Editor: Julie Mitchell wrote about "Bikers that drive in the street. (Get out of the street before I accidentally lose control of my car.)"

I happen to ride a bike around campus regularly, and I guess I am just tired of being honked at, so I thought I'd do a little research and make sure that I was within my rights to drive on the road. Here is what I found in the Legislative statutes of Texas — Transportation Code - Title 7 - Sub C - Ch 551 - Subch B - Sec 103

"...a person operating a bicycle on a roadway who is moving slower than the other traffic on the roadway shall ride as near as practicable to the right curb or edge of the roadway, unless... a condition on or off the roadway, including a fixed or moving object, parked or moving vehicle, pedestrian, animal, surface hazard, or non-standard width lane, prevents the person from safely riding next to the right curb or edge of the roadway."

Furthermore, bicyclists will be ticketed by the University Police Officers for riding on the sidewalk. So we have no choice, but to ride on the road. At least one of the exemptions above applies to Tech. The campus roads really are not wide enough to safely operate a bike to the right of traffic.

Plus, the quality of the roads near the curb is definitely lacking, with all of the potholes. So I choose, for my own safety, to "claim the lane" and occupy it like any other vehicle. That is my right as a cyclist. If you don't like it, write to your elected representative and tell him you want it changed. Otherwise, deal with it.

John Elton
freshman
chemical engineering

Singer Bolton's charity efforts benefit fund-raiser

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Michael Bolton's charity for women and children raised nearly \$2.6 million in 1995, but less than 15 percent went to the needy, state records show.

Most of the money went to a professional fund-raiser and to pay for the high costs of a star-studded charity event, the foundation's executive director said.

The singer, who grew up in New Haven, was in London and unavailable for

\$2.58 million raised, \$293,353 went to charity. The rest — \$2.2 million — paid expenses.

Jacqueline Smaga, the foundation's executive director, said the organization hosted "A Night of 200 Stars," a costly fund-raiser in New York featuring Bolton, Ray Charles, Paula Abdul and other stars.

• of the nearly \$2.6 million raised for Michael Bolton's charity for women and children, less than 15 percent went to the needy

• most money went to fund-raisers and charity events

The foundation paid more than \$247,000 for sound and lighting production, \$193,000 for catering services and \$175,000 in

hotel services, the report said. Most of the money — \$1.6 million — went to fund raising, Smaga said.

Records show that among the foundation's grants were \$25,000 to the Harlem School of the Arts, \$28,000 to the Exchange Club Center for Child Abuse, \$40,000 to the Yale University Child Study Center and \$50,000 to the Whitney Houston Foundation.

comment, but his foundation released a statement Monday saying he "will take any corrective action that may be necessary."

Bolton hired a law firm and an accounting firm to study the Michael Bolton Foundation's finances, the statement said.

The foundation's financial report for 1995, the last year for which figures are available, shows that of the

Frank Sinatra examined at hospital, returns home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frank Sinatra was examined by doctors at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center Tuesday and returned home after what his publicist described as a routine checkup.

The 82-year-old entertainer arrived back at his Beverly Hills home about 5:40 p.m., after several hours at the hospital.

"There's nothing serious," spokeswoman Susan Reynolds said.

Sinatra spent two days undergoing undisclosed tests at Cedars-Sinai in February, nearly 13 months after he suffered a heart attack. He also spent a night at the hospital for a checkup Jan. 24.

Sinatra has not been seen in public since the January 1997 heart attack, fueling rumors that he was frail and dying. His family has said that reports of Sinatra's deteriorating health are exaggerated.

Theatre department to perform series during summer semesters

The Texas Tech Department of Theatre and Dance will present a series of plays throughout the summer. "Help Wanted: A Comedy That Works for a Living" will be performed June 18, 22, 27, 28 and July 2.

"Nonsense" will run June 19, 21, 25, 29 and July 1.

"All in the Timing" will be performed June 20, 24, 26 and July 3.

"A Separate Peace and Another Moon Called Earth" will be per-

formed June 23, 30 and July 4.

All tickets cost \$5 for Tech students with ID and \$8 for the general public. Summer Rep '98 perfor-

mances will take place in the Lab Theatre.

Some 2 p.m. Sunday matinees also will be offered.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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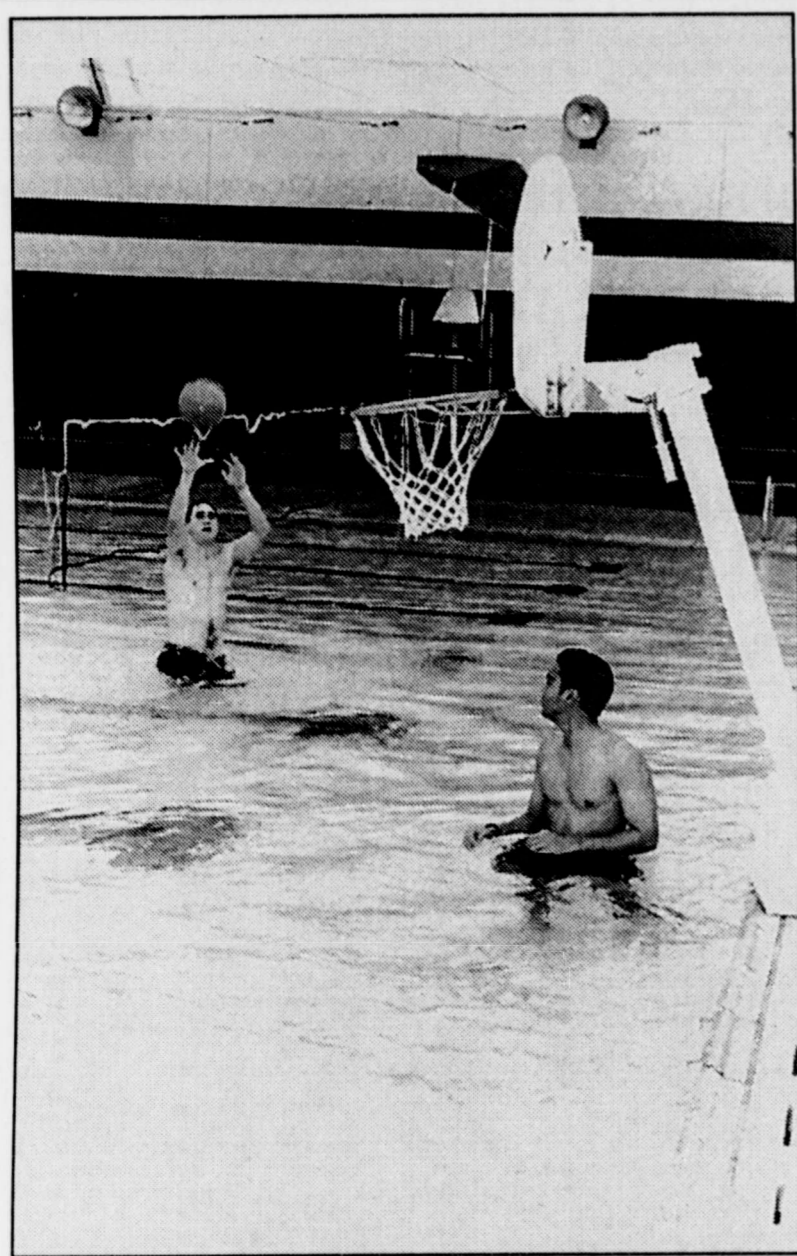
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Upcoming Events in the Student Rec Center

| Intramurals | Entries Due |
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| Tennis Doubles | April 23 |
| Special Events | |
| 6 on 6 Soccer | Today |
| 3 On 3 Volleyball | Today |
| Tech Fest | April 24 |



Greg Henry/Rec Sports

3 pointer! Leslie Andrew and Kirane Harshal practice hoops while keeping cool at the Tech Aquatic Center. The pool is open daily for swimming, water aerobics and water basketball.

Tech Fest brings day of music, fun to campus

Tech Fest Promotes Outdoor Activities

Outdoor concerts, live music, sand volleyball, free coke, food—it must be spring and it must be the first Tech Fest '98 celebration. Friday is the day for the big event that begins at 3 p.m. on the campus Rec Fields with tournaments in soccer and sand volleyball and continues all afternoon and evening with free concert at the amphitheater by four different bands including American Horse, American Horse features Jack O'Neill and two other former members of Jackpierce

Sponsored by RHA, UC Programs and Recreational Sports this is a first attempt at providing an outdoor spring fling activity for the whole campus.

All activities are free and students are encouraged to come take advantage of the spring weather and the myriad activities planned in and around the Tech Park.

Live performance at the amphitheater will begin at 4 p.m. Bands scheduled include Storage 66, Spilling Poetry, 7 Medium and American Horse. Tournament entries for soccer and sand volleyball are due in the rec center office by 5 p.m. today.

Tech Fest 98 Tournaments

Recreational Sports is having two different types of tournaments Friday. There will be Sand Volleyball (Co-Rec 3 on 3) and 6 on 6 Outdoor Soccer during the day Friday.

Teams can sign up at the Rec Center room 202 for rules and general information. The deadline for these tournaments is today at 5 p.m. Be a part of the celebration Friday. The tournaments are open to all students and faculty and staff.

In case of poor weather, the events of TechFest will be moved into the Rec Center except for the food and drinks.



Greg Henry/Rec Sports

Getting High! Michael Marino uses the Fosbury Flop to scale the high jump bar during Sunday's Intramural Track meet at Fuller Track. Marino ended up in second place.

Tennis Doubles Tourney Upcoming

Intramural Sports will be taking entries for a tennis doubles tournament until tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Rec Sports Office room 202. Play will begin Friday as early as 4:30 p.m. Entrants must be available to play Friday and Saturday. Men's, Women's and mixed divisions are offered.

Brackets will be available for pick up Friday after noon. There is no entry fee, but participants must provide a new ball for each match. The best two out of three wins with a no add tie breaker system.

Indoor Soccer Playoffs Continue

Indoor Soccer playoffs will conclude Wednesday, April 29 at 8:30 p.m. The men's Star division will start at 6:15 p.m. with the women's division at 7 p.m. The Co-Rec division will start at 7:45 p.m. on court 5 in the Student Rec Center. Playoffs will continue this week with 73 teams contending for the All-University Championship. Teams need to remember to check the brackets and make sure they know when their team plays. If you do not have a schedule, brackets are on the bulletin boards on racquetball court 7 in the SRC.

Pikes win Intramural Track meet

Picking up points in every event except the high jump, the Pike A Team narrowly defeated the Phi Deltas to win the intramural track meet. The Swingers compiled 26 points to win the open division.

Winning the 400 meter relay, the 200 meter dash and claiming two spots in both the 1600 meter run and 100 meter dash allowed the Pikes to edge Phi Delt B by a total of 54 points to 52 points. Phi Delt A came in third with 50 points.

Some of the individual winners included Jacob Youngblood representing Phi Delt A winning the shot put with a throw of 43 feet 8 inches; Trey Brantley won the high jump with a leap of 5 feet, 10 inches and Jay Ben won the long jump with a jump of 21 feet, 7 inches. In the running events, team Swinger won the 1600 meter relay with a time of 3 minutes, 59 seconds; Zach Bowman won the 100 meter dash in 11.54 seconds and Bryce Button took top honors in the 200 meter run with a time of 23.84 seconds.

Congratulations to all competitors. The final printed results are available in the Rec Sports Office

Working by the pool

Working at the pool this summer!

Applications are now being accepted for Swim Instructor/Lifeguard positions. Applicants must have current ARC Lifeguarding and CPR for the Professional Rescuer certifications. Employment opportunities will increase for those with Water Safety Instructor certifications. Swimming lessons will be taught between 8 a.m. and noon Monday through Friday. Lifeguarding hours are available weekdays and weekends. To pick up an application, stop by the Aquatic Center or call 742-3897 for more information. Most staff is hired by April 30, so please get your application in early.

Baseball championship swings into play Sunday

— Winning two games each this past weekend allows the Manatees and No Names to square off in the Championship game of the Spring Baseball tournament.

The baseball tournament is hosted by the Recreational Sports Department at Texas Tech.

The Manatees defeated 2207 Main St. 8-3 Saturday and then came back on Sunday with a strong showing to win again with a convincing 9-1 victory over the Outlawz.

In their first game, Louis Bustamante threw a three hitter. The only real blemish by Bustamante on the pitcher's mound was a two run homer by Jason Lynch. The team only allowed one other run against 2207 Main St.

Against the Outlawz in the winners bracket game, the Manatees scored seven times in the last three innings to assure the victory. Brad Cox led the assault for the Manatees with three runs scored, one of them after sailing a hit over the outfield

fence for a home run.

The No Names made a name for themselves by reaching the title game with a 17-0 victory over the Bad Hackers and a thrilling 5-2 win against the Cartel.

In Sunday's contest against the Cartel, Blair Geismar allowed only four hits.

Geismar made a strong outing by retiring the Cartel batters in order four of the seven innings.

Doug Campbell and Nick Carter each scored two runs for the No Names.

Consolation games are scheduled for Saturday. The Free Agents will take on 2207 Main St. while the Camel Club will play the Bad Hackers.

The championship game between the two hot-hitting and pitching teams, the Manatees and No Names, will take place Sunday at Hodges Colt League Field. Good luck to both teams and congratulations to all the teams that participated.

Good luck on the last round of tests and enjoy the warm weather!!!

Intramural water polo champs crowned

Inertube Water Polo came to a close Sunday night as the Mighty Ducks won the Co-Rec Division and the Wet Ones took the top honors in the Men's division. A total of 11 teams competed in the successful spring league held at the Tech Aquatic Center.

In the Co-Rec final, the Mighty Ducks overwhelmed the Barracudas 18-4 to win their first All-University Championship. Christine Schwartz lifted her team to victory with five goals scored.

The score was 10-0 at halftime and the Ducks never looked back.

In the Men's Division final, John Granier, Jake Luke and Paul Norman each scored multiple goals to lead the Wet Ones to a convincing 21-4 victory over the Barracudas.

On defense, Grant Gann and Steven Reiter provided the necessary stops to keep the Barracudas off balance.

Congratulations to all the teams that participated in intramural water polo.

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Tech tennis teams look for Big 12 tourney wins

BY JASON BERNSTEIN
The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's and women's tennis teams travel to Lincoln, Neb. to compete in the second annual Big 12 Conference Tournament, at the University of Nebraska.

The men's squad will take on Nebraska at 9 a.m. today in a make-up match that was postponed due to weather March 15.

"We really have to beat Nebraska in order to keep our hopes up for a possible NCAA Tournament berth," said Tech Director of Tennis Tim Siegel.

The Red Raiders enter the tournament with a 9-13 overall record and a 1-7 mark in conference play this season.

Siegel will not accompany the team to Nebraska because of a serious illness his ex-wife has contracted due to complications with diabetes.

He will be with her and his daughter in St. Joseph, Mich.

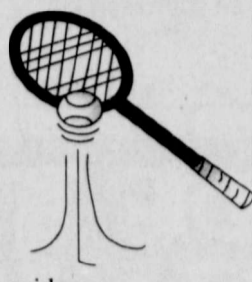
"It's really tough for me not to be there," Siegel said of not being able to coach the Red Raiders at the Big 12 Tournament.

"As far as the (men's) team goes, I'm really concerned with the first match against Nebraska."

Regardless of the outcome of today's match, the Red Raiders will take on the Huskers in the first round of the tournament, Thursday.

"Nebraska will be a tough match all around," Siegel said. "They have some good singles players that can really make a difference."

Tech, the No. 60-ranked squad in the nation, have a predominantly



said.

stronger singles lineup than that of their doubles teams, Siegel

The women's squad will open tournament play at 1:30 p.m. Thursday against Nebraska, the conference's No. 9 seed.

Tech, the No. 8 seed and the nation's No. 70-ranked team, will look to improve on its 10-10 overall record, 5-6 in conference play.

"The women's team has had a good year," Siegel said. "They have done a very good job despite the injury problems."

The women's squad has basically been limited to four healthy bodies, Siegel said.

"The strong schedule has definitely affected the overall records of the men's and women's teams, but I am confident that it will help us for the NCAA tournament," Siegel said.

Both men's and women's squads will face national-power Texas if they advance to the second round of the Big 12 Tournament. The Texas men's and women's teams enter postseason play as the No. 5 teams in the nation.

"We're really looking for a continuation of the effort that they have given all year," Tech assistant women's coach Mary Dailey said of the Red Raiders during the tournament.

"They all have good attitudes, and they are always willing to play. That's all you can ask for."

Red Raiders split doubleheader

LINCOLN, Neb (Special) — In Tuesday's doubleheader, the Texas Tech and Nebraska baseball teams decided two games in the last at-bat.

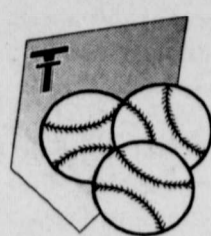
The No. 21 Red Raiders managed a 6-5 win in the opener, but could not figure out Nebraska pitchers in the nightcap. They lost 2-1 at Buck Beltzer Stadium.

The split moves Tech to 33-15 on the season and 13-9 in the Big 12. Nebraska moves to 20-15 overall and 6-8 in league play.

Pitcher Cade Allison started the second game for Tech. He entered the game with a 1-1 record and a 6.00 ERA.

But Allison looked like the staff ace for much of the game. After allowing two hits and one run in the bottom of the first, Allison allowed just three more hits while holding the Cornhuskers scoreless until the ninth.

But in the ninth, Allison could not record an out. With the score tied 1-1, Scott Larson led off with a single to center field, his fourth hit of the game. Daniel Kimura then bunted safely, moving Larson to second.



allowed

pinch hitter Clifton Durham's sacrifice bunt attempt to roll harmlessly down the third-base line, and all runners were safe. Allison then surrendered a sharp single up the middle to Danny Starkens, ending the game.

Allison said it was difficult to pitch so well and still lose.

"It's real tough," Allison said. "We just didn't show up with the bats today, and it's going to happen like that sometimes."

The problem for the Red Raiders was not being able to scratch the surface against Nebraska starter Pete Lythgoe. When Lythgoe wasn't wild, he walked four batters and hit one, he was nearly unhittable.

Lythgoe allowed only a single to right-fielder Miles Durham in 7 2/3

innings.

Tech's lone run came in the fifth inning, when Durham hit an infield single to short. He then stole second and scored when Cornhusker first baseman Craig Moore committed an error on a sharp liner from Jason Huth.

Tech's only other legitimate chance to score came in the top of the eighth when Huth was hit by a pitch to lead off the inning. But Ginter grounded into a 6-4-3 double play to give Tech two outs. The Red Raiders managed only a Kevin Jordan two-out single in the ninth the rest of the way.

Despite the loss, the Red Raiders found a bright spot in Allison. Finding a fourth starter to back up Shane Wright, Monty Ward and Jesse Cornejo has been a goal of Tech coach Larry Hays' all season.

Allison termed his effort his best of the season.

"It's definitely my best outing of the year," he said. "Pitching coach (Frank) Anderson has shown confidence in me. It's just a matter of get-

ting in there and throwing well."

The bitter loss in game two was made a little easier to swallow by the Red Raiders' clutch victory in the opener. Tech starter Wright squandered a 4-2 lead by yielding three runs in the fourth inning.

But he pitched the final five innings without allowing a run, and Tech scored the winning run in the ninth inning. After Ryan Ruiz hit his first home run of the season to tie the score at 5-5 in the seventh, the score remained tied until the final frame.

Jason Huth doubled to lead off the inning and went to third on a fielder's choice. He then scored on a wild pitch by Matthew Tomlin to give Tech a 6-5 lead. Wright retired the side in the ninth to give Tech a much needed win.

The focus for Tech now moves to winning the series today.

The two teams will play the rubber match at 1 p.m. today.

Allison said the Cornhuskers were a very good team and winning Wednesday would not be easy. The Red Raiders have not decided on a starting pitcher for game three.

Rockets, Jazz ready to battle in first round of playoffs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Ever since a rookie named Akeem suckerpunched Jazz center Billy Paultz in 1985, the playoff rivalry between Utah and Houston has been memorable.

"We know these guys pretty well," Jazz guard Jeff Hornacek said. "It gets to the point where you almost expect to play the Rockets every year."

Utah and Houston are meeting in the playoffs for the fourth time in five seasons. Last year, the Jazz beat the Rockets in six games to win their first Western Conference title.

As the teams prepare for Thursday's Game 1, however, the fo-

cus is less on history and more on the

future.

"We had a really good regular season, but everything starts over right now," Hornacek said. "We knocked Houston out last year, so they've got even more incentive to come after us this year."

Hakeem Olajuwon's youthful indiscretion was just the first chapter in this rivalry's bitter history. The Rock-

ets beat the Jazz on the way to each

of their recent NBA titles, and last year Charles Barkley sparked controversy by admitting that he was trying to injure John Stockton while setting a pick.

"They're probably our

biggest rival within the (Midwest) division," Utah center Greg Foster said. "No matter what problems

they're having, they'll come at us

tough."

On paper, the rivalry isn't what it used to be.

Utah swept the season series from Houston, the first time that's happened since 1982-83. Counting last year's playoffs, the Jazz have beaten the Rockets six straight.

The Jazz finished with the NBA's best record and homecourt advantage throughout the playoffs for the first time in franchise history, and did it despite losing Stockton for the first 18 games with a knee injury.

The Rockets endured a disappointing .500 season marked by injuries to key players and internal strife. Houston lost nine of its last 13 games and hasn't beaten a team with a winning record since March 25.

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