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Hussein's ties deep with U.S.

Jordan's king dead after battle with cancer; Queen's parents escort Clinton to funeral

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush took Jordan's King Hussein power boating in Maine. President Clinton let the monarch, an avid pilot, sit in the cockpit of Air Force One en route to a peace conference in Egypt. During almost 46 years on the throne, Hussein nurtured close ties with the United States, dealing with nine U.S. presidents and even lobbying members of Congress in behalf of his Hashemite kingdom. His ties to America extended beyond the official. Queen Noor, his widow, was born in the United States. He sent his children to

American schools and maintained a home in suburban Potomac, Md. And when attacked by the cancer that eventually killed him, he went to Minnesota's Mayo Clinic. Hussein died Sunday, two days after he left the clinic and returned to his homeland. Clinton turned to Hussein last fall to salvage deadlocked Israeli-Palestinian peace talks at the Wye Plantation in eastern Maryland. "Every time he was in the room, he made us all become a little closer to the people we all would like to see ourselves as being,"

Clinton said then. But U.S. relations weren't always rosy with the Arab world's senior statesman. In 1986, when congressional opposition forced President Reagan to withdraw a plan to sell Jordan \$1.9 billion in military hardware, Hussein turned to the Soviet Union and other countries for it. Far more seriously, the king drew wrath from the United States and many of his neighbors when he became the only major Arab leader who stayed out of the coalition against Iraq during the early 1990s Persian Gulf crisis. It was the monarch's darkest hour, said Wayne Owens, a former congressman long associated with the king. Owens, a Utah Democrat who served as

Hussein's Washington representative in 1993-94, said he visited Hussein in his palace in Amman during the Persian Gulf War. "He was not at peace with himself," said Owens. Jordan has only a small shoreline on the Gulf of Aqaba and is impoverished, with few natural resources. Despite decades of U.S. aid and friendship, the cautious monarch decided in 1990 not to antagonize his powerful neighbor, Saddam Hussein, who had just sent his Iraqi troops into another neighboring country, Kuwait. Although U.S. aid to Jordan began to flow again after the war, the once warm relationship between George Bush and Hussein was never quite the same. Former Secretary of State James A. Baker

III, in his 1995 book "The Politics of Diplomacy," wrote that Bush viewed Hussein's behavior during the war as a "personal betrayal." When Hussein came to the United States to mend fences after the war, Bush kept him waiting for more than three hours, then saw him only briefly. Of the U.S. presidents Hussein has served with, dating back to Eisenhower, it was Clinton with whom he forged the closest ties. The queen, 47, a Princeton-educated architect and planner who was born Lisa Halaby, married Hussein in 1978. Her parents, former Pan American World Airways chief Najeeb Halaby and his wife Doris, were accompanying Clinton to Jordan for the king's funeral.

A Life Sublime

Artist's work rejected by New York elite, welcomed by Lubbock

By John Davis
Staff Writer

Before he began his presentation explaining his own artwork, he lauded the artwork he had taken in at the Texas Tech Museum, like "He Is, There Are," the bronze Native American statue in the front of the planetarium, and "Tug-Of-War," depicting two boys against three girls in a tug-of-war match.

"By high art New York standards, they're going to call it schmaltzy — too sentimental, too romantic." But James Surls, a native Texas artist who came to speak at the museum Sunday, said he loved what he saw.

The museum had brought him to Lubbock after recently acquiring two of Surls' pieces — a woodcut called "Night Vision" and a sculpture called "Six and Nine Red Tipped Flowers."

Surls, who said his own work has been dismissed before by the New York elite types, said he thought the differences in the artwork of different regions spoke to him about who the artist and the other people in the area are.

Surls' work ranges from computer-generated art, to sculpture and woodcuts. He called the re-occurring theme of his "sublime."

"I think the sublime is the transition between real and super real," Surls said. "Like when the garden is so beautiful where it sort of takes your breath away. I try to leave out things that are like pickup trucks where someone can say, 'That's a 1952 pickup truck.' I want to make it a little more contemporary. I use organic growth patterns. I really like intellect. That interests me. I also use geometry to show intellect."

However, Surls said he sees the art world in trouble.



'Sublime': James Surls gives a slide show lecture at the Texas Tech Museum on Sunday. Surls' artwork is on display at the museum.

"Well, maybe art has always been in trouble," Surls said. "Art defined ... the boundaries of the culture, and that's not really true anymore. Advertising dictates the culture these days. If you put an ad in the paper that said you're going to have a python swallow a pig at 2 o'clock on Sunday, this building would be packed. But if you had someone like DaVinci come to give a speech, it would just about be empty."

Surls now lives in Basalt, Colo., he grew up in Splendora, a town in Southeast Texas.

Linda Mires, executive administrator of the Museum Association, said she was pleased at the large turnout.

"We were really privileged to have one of the finest Texas artists in the contemporary art world be here," Mires said. "I think one of the things that struck me was his interest in Lubbock and the museum. I would invite

all of Lubbock to come see his work that is currently on exhibit."

Jennifer De La Torre, a sophomore political science major from Houston, said though she found Surls' art very symbolic and a little hard to grasp, she liked what she saw.

"I've never heard or talked to an artist to find out what was going on in his head. Because it's OK to look at a piece and how we interpreted it, but how an artist interprets a piece of art is different."

The museum will have another lecture Feb. 12. A discussion by James Brink on "The Hot Renaissance in the Cold North," will begin at 9:30 a.m., and Elizabeth Sasser will speak on "Vermeer" at 11 a.m. Tickets are \$5 for the general public and free to Tech students. For more information, call the museum at 742-2490.

School's programs re-assessed

By Tara Nishimura
Staff Writer

Will Norton, a representative from the Accrediting Council of Education in Journalism and Mass Communications, will visit Texas Tech today to evaluate the School of Mass Communications.

Jerry Hudson, director of the school, said Norton will look at the areas of non-compliance and talk to students, faculty and administration.

The School of Mass Communications was granted provisional accreditation for the council in September after renewal of accreditation was denied.

"The plan was to correct problems," Hudson said. "The two major standards we didn't meet in compliance were student advising/records and faculty research/creative productivity."

Hudson said digital equipment, computers for photography classes and \$140,000 in broadcasting equipment had been purchased for the school.

Students now must have a 2.5 GPA before taking the second course in their major, and a new adviser and a part-time assistant is available to help students with these rules and processes.

The school also has opened a Career Planning and Placement Center to help students find jobs and internships.

Hudson said before, faculties' resumes did not represent the research completed and now have been updated.

"For faculty scholarship and research, we've updated resumes and between 1991 and 1997," Hudson said. "(This year) faculty presented 155 papers and produced 77 publications. Just last year, faculty produced 33 publications and 52 paper presentations."

If the ACEJMC site team makes a positive recommendation to the ACEJMC, Tech President Haragan and Hudson will meet with the council March 20 in Chicago.

"We must get a positive recommendation from Dr. Norton to present our case to counsel," Hudson said.

Football player assaulted

By Matt Green
Staff Writer

One Texas Tech football player was assaulted by a teammate after a dispute late Saturday night.

Erik Carruth, an offensive lineman for the Red Raiders and a senior political science major from Rockport, was admitted to the Covenant Medical Center Emergency Room just before midnight on Saturday.

Carruth told police that he had been struck by another football player following an argument which occurred at a party.

Carruth told police he and the other man had been arguing over a bet made on a pool game when the other man struck him.

According to police reports, Carruth then fell and hit his face on the fireplace. The other man then proceeded to stomp on him several times.

Police observed that Carruth had a large gash over his left eye and a reddish bruise beneath it. Carruth was advised that his injury would require stitches.

A witness confirmed Carruth's story and said several other people were present when the incident oc-

curred, according to the police report.

The second football player's identity has not yet been released, and no charges have been filed as of late Sunday evening.

Richard Kilwien, director of athletic media relations, said an internal investigation is pending.

"We will conduct our own in-house investigation and will take the appropriate action, if necessary," he said.

"We don't condone that type of behavior from our student-athletes.

Carruth refused to comment on the incident.

Students arrested for drugs

By Matt Green
Staff Writer

Two Texas Tech sophomores and one non-student was arrested at the Jefferson Commons apartments late Friday night for possession of marijuana.

The individuals were approached by officers of the Lubbock Police De-

partment in their apartment after several complaints of loud music and other disturbances.

Police noticed a strong odor of burnt marijuana upon entering the apartment, reports stated.

The individuals were advised to surrender to police any drugs present. An unspecified amount of marijuana was removed from under-

neath a couch cushion, according to police reports.

Officers observed that all three of the men, who were under 21, had opened cans of beer within their reach.

Officers also found a bottle of liquor which they emptied and seized.

The individuals then were transported to a detention facility.

Ag Sciences kicks off ninth annual Ag Awareness Week

By J.D. Boswell
Staff Writer

The College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources kicks off its ninth annual Ag Awareness Week today.

"Partnerships for the New Millennium" is this year's theme for the event that will run through Feb. 12.

"The overall purpose is to inform and educate people about opportunities associated with agriculture, and we accomplish this through a variety of events including a career fair, symposium speakers and departmental seminars," said Leslie Williams, coordinator of special projects.

Newly elected Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Susan Combs will speak from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday at the University Center Allen Theatre. Texas agriculture in the 21st century will be her topic.

"Combs is definitely our keynote speaker," said Peter Dotray, faculty chairman of the Ag Awareness Week committee. "She will speak about who she is and what she plans to do as commissioner."

Combs is Texas' 10th agriculture commissioner and the first woman in the position. She also has served in the Texas Legislature from 1993-1996, was a member of the House committees on natural resources and criminal jurisprudence and worked as state director for U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison in 1996.

Today at the UC, representatives from all six CASNR departments will have information tables set up from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 1:30 p.m., Greg Egan, a Future Farmers of America representative, will speak via the Trans-Texas Video Network. "Teaching Agriscience Education in the New Millennium" will be the topic of the seminar.

Again on Tuesday, representatives will be available in the UC from 9 a.m.

to 1 p.m. to discuss information about the week as well as the different departments in the college. Students will have the opportunity to meet with representatives from more than 30 agriculture-related businesses in the UC Red Raider Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Job interviews will be in the UC from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

"Tuesday is an opportunity for students to meet representatives from the agriculture industry," said Dotray.

In addition to the Wednesday seminar with Combs, employment interviews with various companies will continue in West Hall from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. An information table will be available from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the UC to ready people for the Combs speech.

Department tours and seminars are on tap for Thursday. A one-hour tour of the International

Facility able to handle patient increase

By Greg Okuhara
Staff Writer

Now that the flu season is in full swing and there are 24,000 Texas Tech students wandering the halls of various buildings, students are crowding the waiting room of Student Health Services at Thompson Hall.

Dee Jackson, the administrative director of SHS, said SHS is capable of handling the recent outbreak of illnesses among students.

"We have six providers who have three to four slots per hour," Jackson said. "That means we have 200 slots available per day."

Jackson said that in one day, SHS had made 230 appointments. Of those 230 appointments, 53 people did not show up. That makes a 23 percent no-show rate. Jackson said the normal no-show rate is 10 percent.

"It's discouraging that students are not keeping appointments even when they make it on the same day," Jackson said. "If they're going to make an appointment, they need to keep it or call us to cancel if they aren't going to make it."

Jackson said when a student doesn't show up, that is an appointment slot that could have been used to see another sick student.

"Students need to understand when they don't show up for an appointment, they are hurting other students who could use that time to see a provider," Jackson said.

Dr. Charles Shields, medical director of SHS, said the recent outbreak of sick students could be due to a virus. Shields said tests are being conducted to see what the problem is.

"We have a partnership with the Lubbock Health Department called the Flu Surveillance Program," Shields said. "Right now, it's too early to tell. It will probably be another two to three weeks (before they know what the problem is)."

Shields said if a student does get sick, there are measures they can take to ease

the effects.

"To keep the fever down, drink plenty of fluids," Shields said. "I use the analogy of a radiator in a car. If you don't have water in the radiator of a car, the car overheats. The body works the same way."

Shields recommends that students get plenty of rest and maintain a healthy diet to help keep them out of the doctor's office.

"The general rule is to try to keep the body healthy," Shields said. "Rest is helpful. The immune system works best during sleep."

Jackson agreed that sleep aids in keeping students healthy.

"Studies have been done and show the average college student needs eight to 10 hours of sleep per day," Jackson said.

Shields advised students to avoid smoke-filled rooms and get as much fresh air as possible. He also stressed that

students wash their hands and use tissues when sneezing. Shields said those hygiene tips are important because of the risk of transmission through door handles, desks and other types of contact between students.

Jackson and Shields said SHS gets a bad rap because there is no single solution to treat a cold or viral infection. Jackson said students come into SHS expecting to be given certain treatments or medicines. When the doctor at SHS prescribes something else, students tend to turn to community doctors for a certain treatment.

"We come off looking bad when students don't get the medicines their parents expect or they expect," Jackson said. "But, you have to understand that there are 10 different medicines to treat one case. It's at the discretion of the doctor."

Jackson suggested students utilize the triage system at SHS. Students can call the regular SHS phone number and leave a message for a nurse.

The nurse will review the student's symptoms and call the student back to recommend an at-home remedy or to suggest the student make an appointment.

Petitions call for feminine hygiene dispensers, products on campus

By Tara Nishimura
Staff Writer

Petitions that support the installation of tampon and maxipad dispensers in classroom buildings on the Texas Tech campus have been posted in women's restrooms.

Heather Barkley, an assistant English professor, noticed the absence of feminine hygiene product dispensers on campus and called it to Madonna Miner's, director of the English department, attention.

"Several students had approached me throughout my time here needing supplies," Barkley said. Last October, Miner began asking how to get feminine hygiene product dispensers put into women's restrooms.

After an initial service request was denied, Miner contacted Jane Winer, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and a former member of the Space Committee. The

committee handles minor construction request matters on campus.

Winer took Miner's request to the committee, and the request was blocked because evidence of the demand for the dispensers was needed.

"In order to do that, there has to be a contract from a vendor," Winer said. "They wanted to be sure that there was a demand for it."

The Women's Studies Program is coordinating the petition drive. The petitions are to be up today and will be taken down to submit to the Space Committee Feb. 17.

Esther Lichti, the assistant coordinator of the Women's Studies Program, asked faculty from different disciplines to put up petitions.

"One of the common responses I've had often coming from the faculty is 'that this is really needed'. I have some in my desk because students get caught without," Lichti said.

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Week focuses on Agriculture

Ag Week from page 1

Textile Center will educate people on topics of fiber testing, animal fiber processing, weaving, knitting, dyeing and finishing. The tour begins at 1:30 p.m., and the center is located at East Loop 289 between East 19th Street and East Fourth Street.

The department of Range, Wildlife and Fisheries Management will have a presentation on the "Recovery of the Mexican Wolf in the Southwestern United States" by David Parsons at 2 p.m. in 102 agricultural education building.

Two seminars are being conducted at 3 p.m. "The Outlook for Agricultural Policy in the 106th Congress" with Russel Laird from the U.S. House of Representatives Agricultural Committee will be in room 25 of the chemistry building. "Ag Legislation-Food Quality Protection Act" with Brian Gentsch will be in 102 of the agricultural education building.

The department of Animal Science and Food Technology will present Julie Morrow-Tesch whom will discuss "Well-being Issues in the Livestock Industry" at 4 p.m. in 102 of the agriculture education building. The final seminar of the day will be given at 7 p.m. Professor Richard Westmacott, from the University of Georgia, will conduct a speech on "African-American Gardens and Yards in the Rural South" and "Traditional Gardening and Farming of the Cayman Islands."

The week will finish with a media day and a distinguished alumni reception and luncheon. The 1999 distinguished alumni class includes Ronald Laceywell, Dale Swinburn, David Swinford, Darrell Ueckert, Jerry Vines and Anne Young.

"We will honor some alumni that have made major impacts on the agriculture industry," Dotray said.

All events, with the exception of media day and the alumni banquet, are free and open to the public.

"The majority of the students will be from our college, but we hope for a great participation from the student body," Williams said. "Everything is free."

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VIEWPOINTS

Monday, February 8, 1999

Activists' actions overboard

Last week, a jury in Oregon awarded \$107 million to several plaintiffs who alleged that an anti-abortion web site illegally threatened their lives. The web site lists names, addresses and even license-plate numbers of doctors who perform abortions.

Daniel Voll, contributing editor of *Esquire* magazine, also reported in the February issue about the creator of the web site and the inconsistencies surrounding many anti-abortionists' views. Voll's subject is Neal Horsley, creator of the pro-life web site called "The Nuremberg Files: Visualize the Abortionists on Trial."

While Voll's report may seem long overdue to some, (it has been months since Dr. Barnett Slepian was killed by a sniper as he ate breakfast with his family), it could not have been published at a more appropriate time.

His report, along with the Oregon jury's ruling, will ensure that the abortion debate will never move far from the top in the list of issues that concern American citizens.

Almost two years ago, the so-called Army of God claimed responsibility for various bombings across the East Coast. Shootings and acid attacks are not uncommon at abortion clinics. Yet, the same self-righteous attackers claim they are doing "God's work," and they have the utmost respect for human life. Killing people in the name of life or a religion that preaches peace certainly seems contradictory.

What can be said to those that support such violent, illegal activities as a manner of protesting other legal activities? A verbal test should explain my point nicely.

If you support these activities, perhaps you can tell your mother, your sister or your girlfriend the following: "I do not support your right to best determine how to manage your body. I do not respect your decisions concerning your health. If you should choose to terminate an unwanted pregnancy for whatever reason, I support others who will try to hurt and even kill you or those that assist you in your decisions."

Anti-abortionists, such as the assassin who killed Slepian, conveniently forget the Constitution supports everyone's right to oppose legislation in a non-violent way.

They forget that I support their right to maintain such an offensive web site. Even though it may be protected under the First Amendment, the site could influence someone who would want to injure or kill one or more of the people named. Such people even forget that they kill in the name of a religion whose spiritual leader preached peace.

Forgetfulness, alas, can be quite deadly. The only important question that can be asked is why someone would want to bring an unwanted pregnancy into a world where adults kill other adults in the name of not aborting unborn fetuses.

Andrew Thompson is a junior philosophy major from San Antonio.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

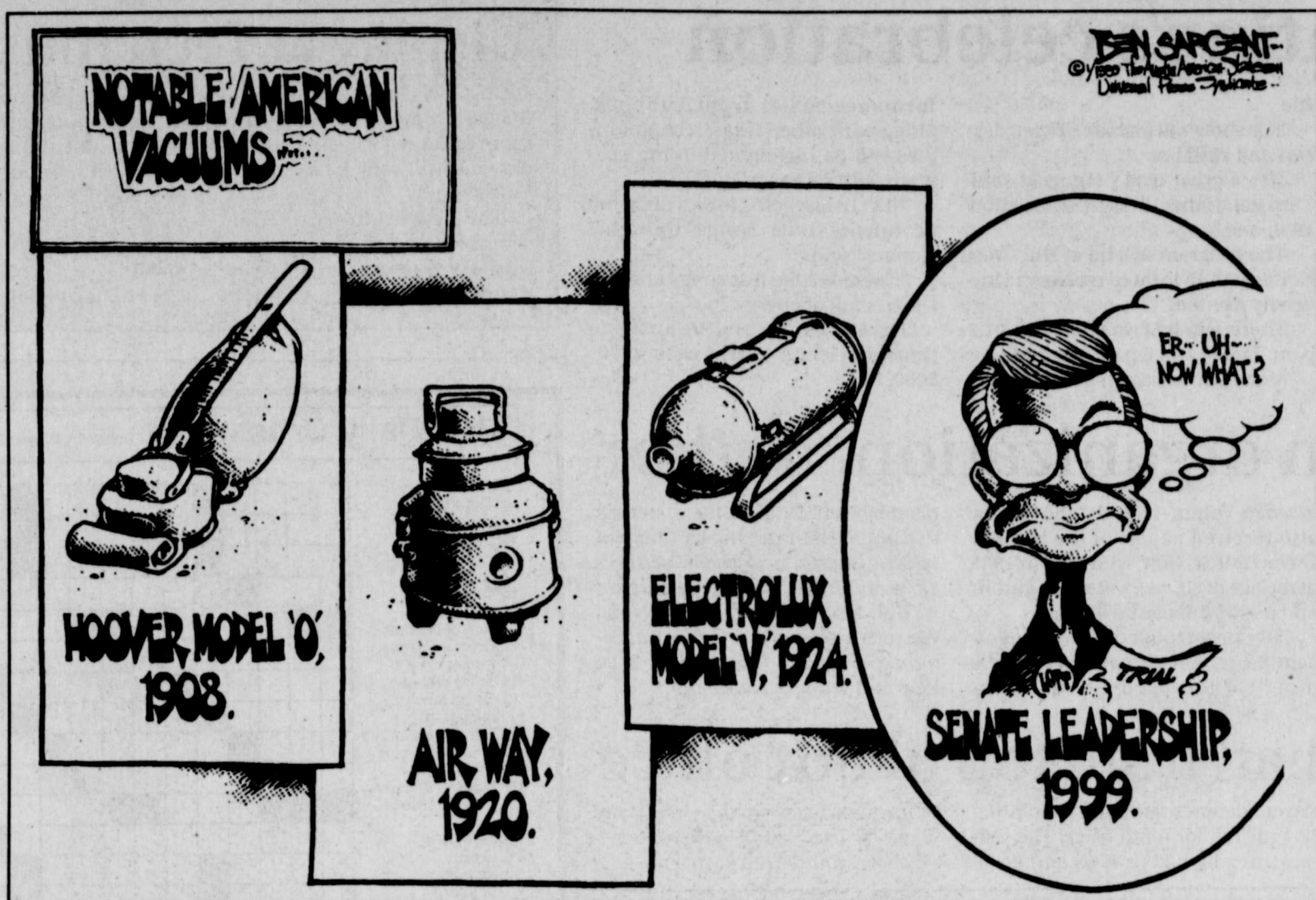
Columnist should learn value of trains, patience

To the editor: This is in regards to Kevin Preas' column Wednesday about waiting in lines. I don't know the answers to all of your questions, but I might be able to give you some information.

The reason a train track is running through the middle of the city is most likely the fact that the train track was there first. Most cities, especially in the West, were built around railroad tracks. I imagine that railroad is older than 19th Street or Brownfield Highway and probably even Texas Tech. There are still many things sent by rail. One of the most important items sent by rail is probably coal for power plants. Most industries rely on trains for supplies of some type.

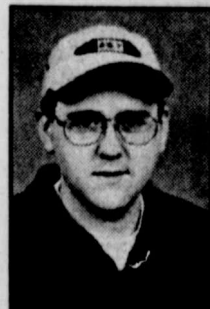
I believe subways are a type of train, and if you have ever been to Europe, many people travel by train instead of automobile. If waiting on the train is such a hassle, why don't you drive a different way? In my four years at Texas Tech (I have also lived in this area all my life), I think I have had to wait on a train there twice. I don't like waiting in line either, but a little patience doesn't hurt.

Jason Lindeman
senior
environmental conservation of natural resources



This space is waiting for your opinion.
Give it.

Society missing important lesson



David Turner
Columnist

Back when I was a small child, just learning to walk and get around on my own, my mother took it upon herself to pass on invaluable knowledge.

I use this knowledge daily, and I consider myself lucky to have been taught this simple trick.

When I was younger, I took this knowledge for granted. I assumed everyone had been given this knowledge.

Obviously, I was wrong. As I grew older, I began to notice not everyone knew of this simple trick.

At first, I thought they had sim-

ply forgotten. Surely, I was not the only one given this knowledge.

Today, as I go about my daily business at Texas Tech, I have come to the conclusion I must be one of the privileged few that know of this simple trick.

Since, only a few people know about this invaluable piece of information, I have decided to share my knowledge with the rest of you.

After using the toilet, flush it. You may laugh at this idea. Many

But I say it does work, and it is a wonderfully simple thing to do.

may think it is too simple to work. Others may dismiss it as tomfoolery. Still others may resist new things, such as flushing.

But I say it does work, and it is a wonderfully simple thing to do.

Think of how much better life's business would be if everyone started flushing toilets. We could all confidently walk into the restroom with-

out the fear of seeing someone else's business.

The day everyone starts to routinely flush toilets is the day we can all take a deep sigh of relief — without the fear of inhaling the aroma of unflushed business.

Flushing is a simple little trick that will make everyone's life easier.

Some of you may already know of this simple trick called flushing. If you are one of these few, please pass your knowledge on so we may all go about our business in ease.

David Turner is a senior public relations major from Dallas.

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SPORTS

SWEEPING OPENER

Red Raider baseball opens regular season see p. 7

DISAPPOINTING LOSS

Red Raider men's hoops fall to Texas see p. 8

Monday, February 8, 1999

Stewart passively records win

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Payne Stewart finally got another victory, but only after another washout at Puddle Beach.

For the third time in four years, rain kept the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am from going the distance. The final round was canceled because of standing water all over Pebble Beach Golf Links and no hope for better weather the next two days.

Without hitting a shot Sunday, Stewart won for the first time in four years and offered no apologies.

"I've been on the short end of the 54-hole stick," he said. "I can't do anything about that."

The winning stroke came on Saturday in the wind, cold and rain. Stewart hit a 5-iron on the 18th hole at Spyglass Hill to within a foot for birdie that put him at 10-under 206

and gave him a one-stroke lead over Frank Lickliter.

That turned into a one-stroke victory, his 10th on tour but only his second since winning the 1991 U.S. Open. Stewart earned won \$540,000 and picked up valuable points for his quest to make the Ryder Cup team for the first time since 1993.

The course had so much water from overnight rain and a steady drizzle Sunday that CBS Sports analyst David Feherty measured the speed on one green at 3.5 on the Stimpometer. Before the rain, the speed had been about 11.

Lickliter earned \$302,400 for his best finish in four years on tour, although he would have loved a chance to play for his first career victory.

"You've just got to accept everything that happens," he said Sunday

morning, standing amid puddles on the practice green when the siren sounded to suspend play. "I just hope it quits."

It never did. Because of a storm system that stretched from the Monterey Peninsula to the coast of Japan, there was no chance of Pebble Beach drying up by Monday. And because 54 holes had already been played, there was no need to wait until August to make it official.

That's what happened last year. After only 36 holes could be played on the soggy courses, players had to return the day after the PGA Championship to get in the third and final round. Prize money can be awarded only if a minimum of 54 holes are played.

Last year's decision stemmed

from the disaster of 1996, when tour official David Eger canceled the event after 36 holes because two holes at Spyglass were mostly under water.

Stewart had said Saturday that he would rather play 72 holes, although the victory would be just as satisfying.

"I'm proud of the way I played," he said Sunday afternoon during the delay. "I want to win again. It's been a long time. I want to get on the Ryder Cup team, because I'm tired of us losing. The last two Ryder Cup teams I was on, we won. And the last two I wasn't on, we didn't win."

Craig Stadler finished alone in third, which might be enough to move him into the top 64 in the world rankings and into the \$5 million Match Play Championship later this month.

Softball falters vs. Lobos

The Texas Tech fastpitch softball team could only manage to win one game in a three-game series against New Mexico this weekend.

Sunday, the Red Raiders (1-2 overall) fell to the Lobos 4-2.

Saturday, the Red Raiders split a doubleheader with New Mexico.

The squad is in action next weekend when the Red Raiders play in the Texas-Arlington/Pepsi-Cola Intercollegiate Classic starting Friday.

Lady Raiders upended by Texas

AUSTIN (Special) — This time, there was no second-half comeback.

After making it a habit of having to comeback in the second half of Big 12 games, the Texas Tech Lady Raiders were held at bay in a 74-70 upset win by Texas Saturday night at the Erwin Center.

In the first half, it was more tough going for the No. 10 Lady Raiders (19-3 overall, 8-2.) Tech fought back to take a 10-9 with 12:18 left in the game.

But Texas, led by forward Edwina Brown, who had 23 points and 10 assists, took over the rest of the half.

The Lady Raiders tied the score at 23-23 with less than five minutes left in the half, but the rest of the stanza belonged to the 'Horns.

Brown scored six points to help start a 10-2 Texas run to end the first half. The 'Horns took a 33-25 lead into the locker room.

After a three-pointer by Kim Lummus to start the second half and

increase the Texas lead to 36-25, the Longhorns got out to leads as big as 13-points before the Lady Raiders started their comeback.

After being down 45-38 with 14:50 left in the game, Tech started a massive 13-4 run that put the Lady Raiders within 52-48 at the 7:59 mark.

But Texas would not fold. The Longhorns matched almost every Tech attempt to make a comeback.

Two free throws by Julie Lake cut the 'Horns lead to 69-67 with :55 re-

maining, but that is as close as the Lady Raiders could get.

Texas hit four-straight free throws to take a 73-67 lead with :31 to go. A three-pointer by Lady Raider guard Melinda Schmucker made it 73-70 with :05 to go, but a free-throw by Tracy Cook in the final seconds put the game away.

With the loss, the Lady Raiders drop out of first place in the Big 12. Iowa State now has a game lead over Tech.

MONDAY FEBRUARY 8

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Body Etc.	Today Show	News	Shop @ Home	Good Morning America	Magic Bus Life/Louie
8:00	Sesame Street					Doug Ducktales
9:00	Mr. Rogers Barney	Martha Stewart	Sally Jessy Raphael	K. Copeland Match Game	Regis & Kathie Lee	Howie Mandel
10:00	Teletubbies Wimzie House	Sunset Beach	Price is Right	Dating Game Newlywed Gm.	View	Donny & Marie
11:00	Zoboomafoo Arthur	Leeza	Young & the Restless	Forgive Or Forget	All My Children	People Court
12:00	Shortcut Quilt/Day	News Days of our	News Beautiful	Ricki Lake	ABC News Port Charles	Mills Lane Joe Brown
1:00	Computer Barney	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Paid Program Boy/World	One Life to Live	Matlock
2:00	T. Tuboat Marsh	Work Hywel Square	Guiding Light	Mr. Cooper Liv'g Single	General Hospital	Nanny Paid Program
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Roseanne	Martin LAPD	Maury Povich	Spiderman Godzilla
4:00	Zoom Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Jeopardy Seinfeld	E.T. Real TV	Montel Williams	P.R. Space Myst. Knight
5:00	R. Rainbow Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	News CBS News	Jerry Springer	News ABC News	Sis/Sister Grace/Fire
6:00	NewsHour	News Extra	News W/Fortune	Judge Judy Judge Judy	News ABC News	Home Impr. Simpsons
7:00	Antiques Roadshow	Sud/Susan Mad/You *PG	Cosby King/Queens	Dilbert Dirsta	20/20	Melrose Place
8:00	American Experience	NBC Miniseries	Raymond Becker	Sentinel	ABC Movie: "Courage"	Ally McBeal
9:00	Black Press	"The '60s, PLZ"	L.A. Doctors	Ricki Lake	Under Fire	Cops Cops
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David Letterman Tom Snyder	Mills Lane Joe Brown	News MASH	Frasier Cheers
11:00		Conan		Hard Copy Real TV	Nightline Mad/You	Jerry Springer
12:00	O'Brien Later			Paid Program Shop @ Home	Incorrect Access	Newsradio Paid Program

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19	20	21
22	23	24

Uncommon rhythms

Group defies notions of dance

The Urban Bush Women is a dance company. But, this is not an ordinary dance troupe. They are women of all shapes and sizes and they do more than move to the music. They sing, shout, breathe out loud and speak. Their movements combine old traditions with new, while an onstage musician plays percussion instruments and sometimes speaks and/or hums as a part of the total experience.

The Urban Bush Women will perform at 8 p.m. Feb. 24 in the UC Allen Theatre. Ticket sales begin today. The group also will be conducting residency activities on Feb. 22. For tickets or more information, call 742-3610.

The dances reflect the world around us. Ideas of group anger, homelessness and spiritual images are mixed in with the fun of a teenage slumber party, hip-shaking womanliness and double-dutch jumping. Urban Bush Women involve you in the ecstasy and spiritual energy of African dance and the precision, unity and clarity of line from modern dance. They also use Afro-Cuban moves, earthy drumming and gentle humming. The combinations of activity are endless and keep the audiences attention.

Founder and choreographer Jawole Willa Jo Zollar established Urban Bush Women in 1984, bringing together her formal dance training,



Urban Bush Women

spiritual upbringing, concern for the history and actuality of African-Americans and interest in cross-disciplinary theatrical forms. Her works have been commissioned and performed by the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre Philadanco and Ballet Arizona. Her full-length piece, "Praise House," was commissioned by the Spoleto Festival, Jacob's Pillow, the Walker Art Center, the Washington Performing Arts Society, the University of the Arts and the American

Music Theater Festival. This work also was adapted for film.

Zollar's work with the company has earned her ongoing support from the National Endowment for the Arts. She has been honored in many forms and, on behalf of Urban Bush Women, she has received a New York Dance and Performance (BESSIE) Award and was awarded the Capezio Award for outstanding achievement.

The ensemble consists of artists, educators, organizers, and adminis-

trators who are dedicated to exploring the use of culture as a catalyst for social change. Their performances create a powerful sense of community on stage that speaks to a broad audience. The company has performed and toured throughout the United States, Europe, South America and the Pacific.

This program is made possible in part through a grant from the city of Lubbock, as recommended by the Arts Alliance, Inc.

King to spread message at Tech

Born in Montgomery, Ala., two weeks before Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat on the bus and triggered the movement that ultimately desegregated the South, Yolanda King has been in the midst of the struggle for human rights all of her life.

In a special Lubbock appearance, Ms. King will merge her extraordinary theatrical talents with her passion for social justice. Her presentation titled "The Dream is Still A Dream" will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 18 in the University Center Allen Theatre.

The oldest child of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Coretta Scott King, Yolanda has participated in numerous civil and human rights demonstrations and has spoken before countless religious, educational, civic and human rights groups.

Ms. King developed an interest in theatrical arts at a young age when she wrote a directed a play for her family. By the age of twelve, she had choreographed two musicals and directed several theatrical productions. These early initiatives led her to The Actor's and Writer's Workshop in Atlanta where she studied theatre and appeared in productions in the Atlanta area.

At Smith College in

Northampton, Mass., Ms. King received a bachelor's degree with honors in theatre and African-American studies. While at Smith, she co-directed the student theatre workshop. She obtained a master's in Theatre at New York University and performed in several showcase and Off-Broadway productions.

Committed to using her talents to affect social and personal change through the arts, Ms. King has combined her involvement with human rights organizations and causes with her artistic pursuits. As she explains, "While it is imperative to actively challenge the forces that deny human beings their right to a decent life ... one must also stimulate and alter the hearts and minds of both the privileged as well as those who have been too long denied. Within the arts lies this power."

Ms. King was a founding member of Christian Theatre Artists and for 10 years she served as Co-Founding Director of NUCLEUS with Atallah Shabazz, the eldest child of Malcolm X and Dr. Betty Shabazz. In 1990, she formed Higher Ground Productions. Its first project was "Tracks," a multimedia theatrical production celebrating the philosophy of Dr. King.

For tickets call at 742-3610.

Mark your calendar

Feb. 8

Student Organization Registration Seminar, 3 p.m.-4 p.m., UC Double T Room

Urban Bush Women Tickets on Sale

Feb. 9

Leadership Tech Council - Academic and Professional Student Organizations Meeting, 5 p.m., UC Lubbock Room
Dana Bowman, 8 p.m., UC Allen Theatre

Feb. 10

Leadership Tech Advisor Reception, 4 p.m.-5 p.m., UC Matador
Breakout/World's Greatest Trick Rope Cowboy, noon, UC Allen Theatre Lobby

Feb. 12

Film - "The Mask of Zorro," 8 p.m., UC Allen Theatre, free
Pan-Hellenic Step Show, 8 p.m., UC Red Raider Ballroom

Feb. 15

Alternative Spring Break applications due, room 228

Feb. 16

Black History Month Poetry Contest & Coffeehouse, 8 p.m., UC Courtyard

Feb. 17

Advisor Brown Bag, noon-1 p.m., UC Senate Room
Tech Unplugged/Hanging Sinclair, noon, UC Courtyard

Feb. 18

Yolanda King - "The Dream is Still A Dream", 8 p.m., UC Allen Theatre

Feb. 19

Film - "Get On The Bus," 8 p.m., UC Allen Theatre, free

University Center Programs, sponsors of the Breakout Series, presents Brice Chapman, "World's Greatest Trick Rope Cowboy & his dog Sooner," at noon Wednesday in the University Center Allen Theatre Lobby.

UC briefly

Forum educates women

Student Organization Services, Leadership Tech and the Department of Women's Studies are sponsoring a leadership initiative called the Women's Leadership Forum. It is designed for female student leaders who desire to increase their leadership skills and connect with others.

Participation in the Women's Leadership Forum requires attendance at all four seminars to fulfill the goal of participants getting to know each other.

The individual seminars offer ideas and skills necessary for effective student leadership, personal growth, and preparation for the workplace or graduate school. Seminars will include a light meal and will allow time for discussion of topics, sharing of ideas, and asking of questions. The four seminars are from 5 p.m.-7 p.m. Thursdays.

For more information, to register or to nominate a student leader, contact Student Organizations Services, UC 210 742-3621.

Reception honors advisers

Leadership Tech Advisory Committee and Student Organizations

Services are honoring that unsung hero of every student organization, the adviser.

Advisers take on a terrific responsibility when they accept the role for a student organization. Advisers are more than a requirement of the university for registered student organizations. They provide feedback and support for the organization based on their experience and expertise as members of the university community. Advisers intervene when groups are in conflict and provide connections both in the university and the Lubbock community as well. Last but not least, advisers provide the historical background that remains constant as students become members, graduate, and new members take their place.

Leadership Tech and Student Organizations Services wish to honor these individuals for their work and involvement with the students of Texas Tech. The Student Organization Adviser Appreciation Reception for 1998-1999 will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Matador Room. There will be a short program beginning at 4:15 p.m. featuring the keynote speaker Dr. James

E. Brink, Vice Provost.

Student Organization Advisers and Student Organization Presidents are invited to attend this reception to show appreciation for all of these advisers' hard work and dedication.

UCP wants new thoughts

Do you have an idea for a show you would like to see at Tech? Is there a current event or issue you want to see addressed? Are there any movies playing that you would like to see in the Allen Theatre?

If so, we need your ideas.

University Center Programs is currently putting together its 1999-2000 schedule.

UC Programs is a student-run organization which chooses, budgets, plans and produces performances for the Tech and Lubbock communities. In order to constantly meet the need and demand of Tech students, we need fresh ideas.

If you have an idea you would like to see or concern you would like to see voiced, please let us know about it.

Call us at 742-3621, fax us at 742-0655, or e-mail us at BKUCP@ttacs.ttu.edu with your

ideas.

This is your chance to make a difference at Texas Tech.

Leadership skills taught

All academic/professional student organizations are invited to attend a Leadership Tech council meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday, in the UC Lubbock Room. The meeting will allow for discussion of up-coming student organization as well as Leadership Tech sponsored events. On-campus posting regulations and student organization registration procedures will be reviewed. At least one representative from each organization should attend.

Impact others

Disability Focus - Take part in the service opportunity at the Lubbock State School during the Disability Awareness Week in February.

Learn first hand about living with disabilities through client interaction. The Lubbock State School is a residential facility that services people with developmental disabilities. This opportunity is from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. For more information call 742-3621.

UC Allen Theatre
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- meet other students
- learn about leadership styles
- participate in a community service project
- have free fun!

For more information or to receive an application, contact Student Organizations Services • 210 UC • 742-3621

Student Organization Registration for 1998-99

Starting a new organization?
Still need to register an existing organization?

To receive a registration application and information of how to register your organization, a representative from your group should attend.

Registration Seminar:
Monday, February 8 from 3:00-4:00 p.m.
University Center Double T Room

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UCP

Howard's end Red Raider baseball sweep Bison to open regular season

By Jason Bernstein
Sports Editor

When all was said and done at Dan Law Field this weekend, the Texas Tech Red Raiders walked away from their season-opening series with a four-game sweep of Howard University.

Tech (4-0 overall, 0-0 Big 12) averaged 20 runs per game as the Red Raiders beat Howard 19-1, 16-5, 19-3 and 27-2 in the four-game set.

Senior pitcher Shane Wright (1-0), a First Team Preseason All-America member, pitched eight scoreless innings in the first game of the series. He yielded five hits, while striking out five, to earn his first win of the season.

Offensively, Tech used a six-run third inning to put the first game away as right fielder Jon Weber went 2-for-4 with a home run and three RBIs.

Weber's hitting helped carry the Red Raiders throughout the weekend as he finished the series with nine hits and 20 RBIs, including three home runs, two of which were grand slams.

"I just go out there and try to do my best," Weber said. "The pitches were there, and I just swung the bat as best as I could. Things fell through for me the right way, and everything's going great for us."

"We have Marco Cunningham hitting the ball great, and I think we have the best 1-5 hitters in the nation. Until someone proves me wrong,

that's what I am going to stand by."

Tech and Howard clashed Saturday at Dan Law Field for a double-header in which the Red Raiders used more timely hitting as well as strong pitching performances from Brad Ralston (1-0) and Brandon Roberson (1-0) to help shut down Howard.

Ralston pitched seven innings of six-hit baseball, allowing one earned run while striking out seven in the contest.

"Brad (Ralston) looked bad the first two innings or so," said Tech coach Larry Hays. "Then he got his slider going, and he looked a lot better. I think he's trying to figure out how to be a starter, and he'll be alright."

In the second game, Roberson finished with seven innings of his own, allowing two earned runs and five hits while striking out 11 Howard batters.

"You always want to win every game," Hays said after the double-header.

"We've got to work on defense. I thought our pitching was a lot better than what it showed because our defense hurt us at times."

Tech committed five errors during the double-header Saturday, giving Tech plenty of room for improvement, Hays said.

The Red Raiders were able to redeem themselves defensively in the series finale Sunday as Tech committed one error en route to its 27-2 first series win and sweep of the season.

Seven Tech players had at least two hits while Weber continued his offensive onslaught with a 2-for-4 perfor-

UD Box									
Howard					Tech				
ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi	
Carmichael cf	3	0	0	0	Congham cf	4	3	2	3
Warren ss	4	0	1	0	Ruiz lf/d	3	3	3	3
Johnson 3b	4	0	1	0	Weber rf	4	2	2	7
Ewing 1b	4	1	2	0	Austry ph/lf	2	0	0	0
Perry dh/c	4	1	2	0	Bard c	4	3	3	1
Adams c	2	0	0	0	Lunsford ph/c	2	0	0	0
Gallman p	0	0	0	0	Marshall 3b/1b	4	3	2	3
Haynes p	0	0	0	0	Durham dh	6	3	4	2
O'Meir p	2	0	0	0	O'Kife 1b/3b	5	2	3	3
Taylor 2b	3	0	0	0	Woodcock 2b	1	1	0	1
Maclin lf	3	0	0	0	Burns ph/2b	3	2	1	0
Phelps ph	1	0	0	0	Sompson ss/p	5	3	1	1
Fortune rf	2	0	0	0	Hart 1b	0	0	0	0
Thompson rf	1	0	0	0	Tracey p	0	0	0	0
Thomas p	0	0	0	0	Rowe p	0	0	0	0
					Fossum p	0	0	0	0
					Stewart p	0	0	0	0
					Stewart p	0	0	0	0
					Cole p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	2	Totals	46	27	23	25
Howard	000 000 002 - 2				Tech	001 801 10 20X - 27			

E. Warren, Taylor, Maclin, Sampson, DP - Howard 1, 10B - Howard 6, Tech 7, 2B - Carmichael, E. Johnson, Ewing, Cunningham, Richardson, Ruiz, Weber, Bard 2, O'Keffe, 3B - Bard, Durham, HR - Perry, Weber, Durham.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Howard						
Thomas, 10-2	3.0	4	8	6	3	4
Gallman	1.1	2	5	5	3	0
Haynes	0.2	1	1	1	1	0
O'Meir	3.0	6	3	3	0	1
Tech						
Tracey, W-10	6.0	3	0	0	1	4
Rowe	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
Fossum	0.2	0	0	0	0	0
Stewart	0.0	1	0	0	0	0
Cole	0.1	1	0	0	0	0
Sampson	1.0	2	2	2	0	1

HBP - Woodcock by Thomas, Ruiz by Gallman, Taylor by Tracey, Cunningham by Haynes. T - 2:48, A-1,633.

mance with seven RBIs and his second grand slam of the season.

"Our whole pitching staff and lineup is deep this season," Weber said.

"We have a very good chance to

go far this year. Howard was a pretty decent ballclub, and they never rolled over. They gave it 110 percent all the time and at every inning out there they came out to play ball. You tip your hat to those guys. The real test will be next week when we go to California on that eight-game road trip. We're going to see what kind of club we really are."

Shortstop Allen Marshall and outfielder Miles Durham had three and four hits respectively for a Tech squad that produced 23 hits in the final win of the series.

Marshall went 3-for-5 with two RBIs Sunday as he went 8-for-16 in his first series as a Red Raider.

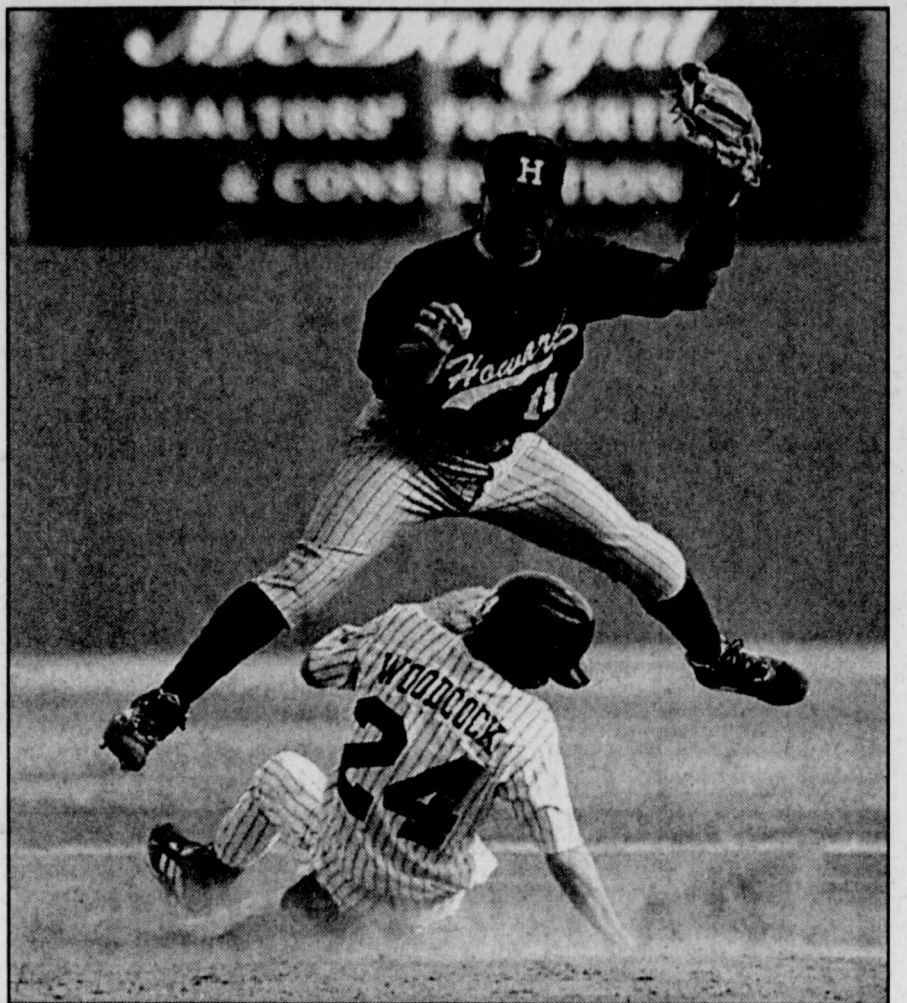
"At this point, I think we're feeling really good about ourselves," Marshall said.

"Like I said, we really don't know where we're at. We'll find out soon." As for Durham, he connected for three home runs in the series and said it gave the Red Raiders an opportunity to start the season on a positive note.

"It was a good series," Durham said.

"We pitched well, and we played pretty good defense at times, and we hit the ball really well. It was a good way to start off and get us ready for TCU on Tuesday."

"I've really been working hard, and I think it's paying off a little bit for me. I could be a little more patient at the plate, and I was a bit out in front at times. If I could just combine all that, I think I'll be OK. But, this was



Wade Kennedy/The University Daily
Safe: Tech shortstop Lance Woodcock slides safely during the Red Raider's 19-1 win Friday. Tech takes on TCU at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Dan Law Field.

really good for us as far as playing an opponent and getting our feet wet. It's always good to have something to get us ready for other opponents."

Tech will take on TCU at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Dan Law Field before embarking on a nine-game, 11-day road trip to California.

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ONE BEDROOM, all utilities paid, security alarm and light. \$195/month, 2116 15th. Call James, 745-1614.

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2410 14TH ST. 1 block off University Ave. Large 2 bedroom, \$400/mo. Efficiency, \$220/mo. All bills paid. 799-0500. Leave a message.

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3-2-1 duplex. Extra clean, very neat. Open house daily. 1903 S. Loop 289. \$675/mo. 523-6431 & 637-3843.

ALL UTILITIES paid! Efficiency, 1,2 & 3 bedrooms available now. Townhouse living with scenic courtyards. 3 pools & private patio. Centrally located at 50th & Indiana. Call for move-in specials. Town Plaza Apartments. 795-4427.

AVAILABLE NOW three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Duplex, nice, no smokers, no pets. \$495.00 plus deposit. 745-6099.

BRANCHWATER, WEST 4th and Loop, 793-1038. Colorful swings invite you home. One bedroom flats and two bedroom townhomes featuring Saffilo tile and fireplaces.

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GREAT DEAL on great house, \$200 off first month if leased by Feb. 15th. Two bedrooms, two full baths, one car garage. New carpet and paint. Paid monitored burglar and fire alarm. Central heat/air, refrigerator, washer, dryer. Large fenced yard. Landscaped. Pets okay. Students welcome. Close to Tech and medical school. 4644 E. 15th. \$695/month. \$400 deposit. 745-0957. 741-9049.

GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD near Medical center and Tech. 2-1 with new central heat/air. Nice appliances with fenced yard/garage. 3419 23rd. \$575 negotiable. 797-6274.

HUGE THREE bedroom, one bath house downtown at 1319 15th St. Living room, dining room, basement, fireplace, mini-blinds. 2500 sq. ft. for only \$695/mo. Call 795-4142.

Ideal location for Tech. Nice one bedroom apartment. Appliances, Private parking. \$225 plus 2600 block of 23rd. Available now. 795-8439.

LARGE ONE Bedroom Duplex, Unfurnished, 1 1/2 Blocks From Campus. 2316 14th, \$280. 797-3030.

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One, two, three bedroom houses, duplexes. Near Tech in Overton. \$250-\$650. Abide Rentals. 763-2964.

OUTSTANDING house. Good neighborhood. Central air/heat, fenced yard, carpet. All appliances including washer/dryer. 2715 41st. \$575 negotiable. 797-6274.

PERFECT FOR graduate student. Two bedroom, two bath house with study. \$650/month water paid. 1621 Ave Y. By appointment only. Call 763-6151.

REMODELED 2-1 duplex. W/D hook-ups, refrigerator/stove, and central heat/air. No pets. 3109 33rd. 793-0347.

TECH TERRACE. Lovely, private efficiency. \$325. Utilities and appliances included. Garage optional. Immediately available. 749-1922.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath. 2305 15th St. Central heat/air, hardwood floors, w/d connections. \$595/month. \$400 deposit. 763-3401.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath at 2301 50th St. for \$450.00, bills paid plus cable, mini-blinds. Laundry room, swimming pool, small community. Call 795-4142.

TWO BEDROOM, two story townhomes for \$325.00-375.00 at 2020 5th St. Mini-blinds, access gates, private backyards. Call 795-4142 or come by.

WALK TO Tech. Large remodeled garage apartment. Nice neighborhood. 1627 Ave Y & 19th. \$250/mo. (800)941-5340.

FOR SALE

1993 DODGE Stealth. Firestorm red, V6, automatic, spoiler, loaded! Excellent condition. 51,900 actual miles. 794-5314, 5516 70th Place.

Looking for someone to transfer title and take over payments for a 1994 Geo Metro. Only \$237/month. 799-8645 or 783-1954 pgr.

NOTEBOOK COMPUTER for sale. Gateway 2000 solo 2100. Call for details. Best cash offer. 792-6398.

QUEEN SIZE waterbed, heater, padded rails, glass shelved display headboard, \$150.00. La-Z-Boy recliner, blue, \$75.00. Small wooden rocker, \$65.00. All in excellent condition. 794-5655.

TREK 800 Mountain bike \$250. Technics home stereo system \$650. Car stereo for sale. Everything from subs, amps and speakers. Todd 795-4365.

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SPRING HURRY!

Mobley proves self as Rockets rookie

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Charles Barkley, who had scored 10 points in the fourth quarter, was dribbling the ball and relentlessly backing in to the basket with seconds remaining and his Houston Rockets trailing by two points. Then, with the game on the line, he tossed the ball back to a rookie. Cuttino Mobley, in his NBA debut, hit the 3-pointer with 19.3 seconds left, helping Houston to an 86-84 win over the Golden State Warriors Saturday night.

"I didn't have confidence in him. I just knew he was open," Barkley said, grinning.

"If I had known it was him, I would have held on to the ball. The young fellow stepped up and

made a great basket." Mobley, who never left the bench during the Rockets' season-opening loss at the Los Angeles Lakers Friday night, was shocked to be on the floor at the end of Saturday's game. Though he finished with 13 points and helped rally the Rockets from a couple of big deficits against the Warriors, rookies are not supposed to be in the game in the final seconds of their first NBA contest.

In the timeout right before his decisive 3-pointer, Mobley tried to tell Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich to set up a play for him to be isolated 1-on-1 against a defender.

Red Raiders give up win to Texas

By Jeff Keller
Staff Writer

Texas (14-9 overall, 9-1 Big 12) prolonged Texas Tech's (10-13 overall, 2-8 Big 12) losing streak to six games with its 76-59 win Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

It was the 100th meeting between the two schools, and the Longhorns pulled even with the Red Raiders at 50 wins apiece with their win.

Tech jumped out to a 6-0 lead with three-pointers by guards Rayford Young and James Ware.

Texas then went on a 14-0 run to take an eight-point lead over Tech with 14:36 left in the first half.

Tech closed the gap to two points at 17-15 at the 12:18 mark in the first stanza, but the Longhorns went on a 15-1 run to take their largest lead of the half at 16 points with 6:16 left.

Tech was able to cut Texas' lead in half with two free-throws by center

Andy Ellis with :02 seconds remaining in the half and went to the locker room trailing the Longhorns 41-33.

Texas shot 56 percent from the floor in the first half, while Tech shot 44 percent from the floor.

Tech started the second half by cutting the Texas lead to five points at 43-38 on a three-pointer by Young with 18:56 left in the game.

The Red Raiders would come within five points twice more but could pull no closer, dropping their fourth straight contest to the Longhorns.

Texas shot 51 percent from the floor in the game, while the Red Raiders shot 40 percent from the floor in the loss.

Turnovers continued to plague the Red Raider offense, as they gave the ball up 20 times in the game.

Young attributed this pattern of losing big in the second half to the lack of players that can come off the bench and perform well in place of

the starters.

"We've got to have guys who can come in for the starters off the bench and make some big plays," Young said. "That is something that we've had the last couple of years. We've had guys that could come off the bench and hit the big shot or big three for us. That's something we really haven't had this year, and it has hurt us."

Young led Tech with 21 points in the game, despite playing the second half with a bump on his head, which he received from Texas center Chris Mihm while driving for a shot in the first half.

Texas had three players score in double-digits led by forward Gabe Muoneke who scored 22 points.

"They are just playing with confidence," Young said. "They know that they are the best team in the Big 12."

Guard Stan Bonewitz returned to action and saw 35 minutes of playing time off the bench after missing

the last four games due to a hernia operation. Bonewitz had three points, four assists and two steals in a losing effort in his return.

His 35 minutes of action might have been a little too much too soon, said Tech coach James Dickey.

"I probably played him too much," Dickey said. "I tried to rest him early, but I kept thinking that he would hit a shot that would give us some momentum. We've got to get back in the mode where we're looking for him. I thought that he probably forced a shot."

Bonewitz was not troubled by the injury during the game but was troubled by the 17-point home loss to the Longhorns, he said.

"I was just going in hoping to help the team no matter how many minutes I played," Bonewitz said.

"I felt pretty good, and I'm still not really tired. I feel fine. It's frustrating just to go out and lose and get humiliated on your home court. It hurts everybody."

"You know the Texas guys were laughing and kind of looking down on us. It just hurts but we've got to bounce back when we go to Waco."

The Red Raiders will face last-place Baylor at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Waco.

"We've got to have guys who can come in for the starters off the bench and make some big plays."

Rayford Young
Tech guard

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY READER'S CHOICE AWARDS

The Readers Choice Awards are a fun spring promotion sponsored by *The University Daily*. Tell us your opinion of what you think are the best things about Lubbock by filling out the ballot. The most popular answers will be tabulated and published in a special section on Friday, April 23.

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

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

BEST FOOD & RESTAURANT CATEGORY

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

BEST SIGHTS & SOUNDS CATEGORY

1. Place to buy CD's & cassettes _____
2. Local TV News Team _____
3. Local TV Sportscaster _____
4. Local TV Weather caster _____
5. TV Show _____
6. TV commercial _____
7. Local Radio Personality _____
8. Local Radio Morning Show _____
9. TV Station _____
10. Radio Station _____
11. Movie _____
12. Movie Theater _____
13. Video Rental Store _____
14. Local Band _____
15. Local C&W Band _____
16. Soap Opera _____

BEST SHOPPING CATEGORY

1. Sporting Goods Store _____
2. Women's Shoes Store _____
3. Men's Shoes Store _____
4. Department Store _____
5. Jewelry Store _____
6. Western Wear Store _____
7. Discount Store _____
8. Consumer Electronic Store _____
9. Convenience Store _____
10. Bookstore _____
11. Clothing Bargains _____
12. Tire Store _____
13. Women's Traditional Clothing Store _____
14. Women's Casual Clothing Store _____
15. Men's Traditional Clothing Store _____
16. Men's Casual Clothing Store _____
17. Shopping Center/Mall _____
18. Internet Provider _____
19. Best place to buy jeans _____
20. Best Tattoo Shop _____
21. Best Travel Agency _____

BEST PLACES CATEGORY

1. Place to study _____
2. Place to take a date _____
3. Place to work _____
4. Night Club _____
5. Country/Western Dance Club _____
6. Bar _____
7. Business at the Strip _____
8. Cleaners _____
9. Carwash _____
10. Car Repair _____
11. Haircut _____
12. Hospital _____
13. Apartment Complex _____
14. Place to buy flowers _____
15. Church _____
16. Bank _____
17. Pharmacy _____
18. Romantic Dinner _____
19. Health Club _____
20. To Drink a Beer _____
21. Tanning Salon _____

BEST OF TEXAS TECH

1. Residence Hall _____
2. Tech Tradition _____
3. Men's Sport _____
4. Women's Sport _____
5. Professor/Instructor _____
6. Student Organization _____
7. Class _____
8. Major _____
9. Most Helpful Department _____
10. Coach _____
11. Tech Landmark _____



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Lady Raider Basketball			A&M @ Lady Raiders 7 p.m.			Missouri @ Lady Raiders 7 p.m.	
Red Raider Basketball			Tech @ Baylor 7 p.m.			Kansas @ Tech 3 p.m.	
Red Raider Baseball		TCU @ Tech 3 p.m.			Tech @ USC 5 p.m.	Tech @ USC 5 p.m.	Tech @ USC 5 p.m.
Red Raider Softball						Tech @ UT-Arlington Tournament	
Dallas Stars					Stars @ Anaheim 9:30 p.m.	Stars @ Los Angeles 8:30 p.m.	



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