

Tech students
serve up sky
high specials



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Events kick off
International
Week



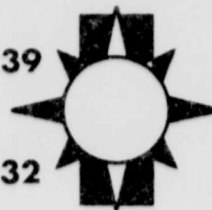
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High 64, Low 39
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MONDAY

February 15, 1999

Volume 73
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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Serving Texas Tech University since 1925

Regents budget \$53M for campus

By Ginger Pope
Staff Writer

In efforts to draw statewide attention to Texas Tech, the Board of Regents met Thursday and Friday in Dallas, where they budgeted nearly \$53.2 million for construction, and heard what steps will lead Tech to Tier 1 level research.

All committee meetings took place at the Doubletree Hotel at Lincoln Centre. Regent Jim Sowell presided over the meetings as chairman, replacing exiting chairman Edward Whitacre.

Board members budgeted \$690,000 for a pedestrian mall plaza to be built at the Carpenter/Wells Residence Complex, \$3 million for renovations to West Hall and \$49.5 million to renovate Jones Stadium.

Even though regents have approved plans to renovate Jones Stadium, Sowell said this does not mean they are compromising academics.

SEE RELATED STORY, PAGE 3

"My hope is that we can accomplish both," he said.

David Schmidly, dean of the Graduate School, reported the progress and the steps Tech still has to take to reach a Tier 1 research level.

"We're focusing on modernizing our facilities ... and linking research and technology," he said.

New research centers and institutes include a fire ecology center, center for plant biochemistry and functional genomics, a rural airborne particulate matter research center and space research institute, Schmidly said.

Other goals within research and graduate studies are to place a supercomputer at Reese Center for \$3.6 million, for which \$2.5 million already is raised. Schmidly said this would be the first one in Texas west of Interstate 35. A supercomputer is beneficial when working with

see Regents, page 2

Candidates announce platforms

By Gretchen Verry
Staff Writer

Student Government Association election day March 4 will present Texas Tech students with three registered candidates for president.

Candidates Austin McWilliams, Douglas Jeffrey IV and Stefani Williams will compete for the office of SGA president for the 1999-2000 school year.

McWilliams, a junior political science major from Austin, has been a member of the student government for three years and now serves as the chairman of the budget and finance committee of the SGA. He served on Freshman Council and helped to organize Raider Rally in 1996.

"The main thing I want to establish in my campaign is a chancellor's round table, where students from diverse groups around campus can discuss problems and collaborate ideas about issues that affect them," McWilliams said.

McWilliams said the round table would meet twice a month. The first meeting of the month will consist of only student members and SGA representatives discussing problems that students would present to the SGA. The second meeting of the month will include Tech administrators as well as students and SGA representatives. In the latter, students could present issues to administrators.

"I think it's important for students to provide input, and senators to seek it out," McWilliams said. "I'm encouraging students to voice their concerns through this round table."

Jeffrey, a junior political science major from Vernon, is running on a three-part platform.

The first part addresses securing at least \$5,000 or more to the SGA budget by December 1999 for student organizations, Jeffrey said.

The proposed expansion of the University Center will also serve as an important topic for Jeffrey's campaign.

see Candidates, page 2

the NAKED TRUTH



Darrel Thomas/Student Publications

Sketch of Life: Remi Arimoto, a junior design communications major from Houston, sketches a nude model in her life drawing class.

Models bare all for Tech students

Class begins and the model slips off his silk robe and slides off his sandals, exposing his bare flesh. He struts across the room, positions his body in a pose and draws in a deep breath. Without a bat of an eye, the students begin transforming their lumps of charcoal into smooth skin and muscles on paper.

A typical day in the classroom of a Texas Tech life drawing class includes students closely examining a nude figure and finding every crease, ripple and pucker of the body on display.

But without even an embarrassed blush or shy glance, the students merely describe the class just like any other.

by
laura
hensley
"As an artist you get used to it," said Mandy Paulson, a junior design communication major from Richardson. "You concentrate more on the shapes of the body. You concentrate on what to draw and how to draw it, and forget about the person being naked in front of you."

Art Professor Andrew Martin said life drawing classes are often awkwardly stereotyped by many people as being sexually erotic, but he says it has nothing to do with sex, but instead offers vital experience to artists.

"The human body is very challenging to draw," Martin said. "It allows us to test the skills of the artist. Models do a valuable service to the artists because they offer us their bodies."

The art department hires models each year to pose for the classes. Martin said most of the models are Tech students because the work schedules work well. But he said the job's turnover rate is high because of such low pay. Models receive about \$5.68 an hour.

"It's a really tough job that is highly underpaid," he said. "Currently, we have about seven models. We like to have all body types and sizes because it gives the students something different to focus on like the skeleton or muscle definition."

The model poses for about two and a half hours each class period and averages about 12 to 20 hours each week. During class, the models get several breaks to stretch because the job requires them to be still for several hours.

A Tech graduate student who wished not to be identified has been modeling for three years. He said he enjoyed modeling and does not see anything unusual about his job.

"It's just a job," he said. "I have friends that still think what I do is sexual. I explain it to them but they still do

not understand. They have preconceived ideas regardless of what they actually know about what I do. But they can think what want."

Martin said he has had a few students who felt awkward in the classes, but for the most part the students understand what they are getting into.

"My friends outside the art building are pretty squeamish about drawing the nudes," said Cody Bush, a senior metals and jewelry major from Lubbock. "They are pretty conservative."

Bush said he has enjoyed the class and does not understand why so many people feel that drawing nudes make people embarrassed.

"It's not about ethics or morals or pornography," he said. "It's just the study of the human body and musculature. It's not anything sexual. That is the farthest things from our minds."

Bootlegging crimes often misunderstood

By Matt Green
Staff Writer

This is the first story in a six-part series about college students and alcohol.

Alcohol is the cause of numerous fines and arrests for Texas Tech students, yet many remain unaware of what activities related to alcohol are illegal.

Bootlegging is an often misunderstood crime, which has led to several recent arrests. The offense involves bringing more than a specified amount of alcohol into a dry area without the proper permits.

Section 11.01 of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Code states a permit is needed in order to

manufacture, distill, brew, sell or possess alcohol for the purpose of sale. Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission Agent Kim Eggleston explained the basic law and the violations, which could lead to arrests.

"There is no way to go from the strip to the city of Lubbock without passing through a dry area," Eggleston said.

Section 101.32 of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Code describes the offense as Prima Facie Intent to Sell. This law makes it illegal for one person to possess more than one quart of liquor or 24 twelve-ounce bottles of beer in a dry area.

According to this law, the transport of

a 30 pack of beer from the strip to a residence within the city of Lubbock could result in an arrest.

This law would also require the presence of at least seven people over the age of 21 to be present while transporting a keg of beer into the city of Lubbock. The excess amount of alcohol in such cases is legally considered to be an illicit beverage.

Eggleston said while officers have the right to arrest under these circumstances, they usually do not.

"Possession of an illicit beverage is an arrestable offense, but officers have the right to make their own decision,"

Eggleston said.

This charge also can be applied to parties held at a residence. Without gaining a permit, it is illegal for a private individual to charge for alcohol within their home.

Eggleston explained taking donations for a keg or charging admission to a party without obtaining the proper permits can result in fines or arrest.

"It is OK for a person to serve a guest a beer, but it is illegal for them to charge their guests for the beer," Eggleston said.

This same set of laws also would apply to people selling beer, which they brewed at home.

Skyviews provides view, experience

By Melody Ragland
Staff Writer

With the view of the Hub City surrounding them, Skyviews of Texas Tech gives students the chance to serve others while gaining valuable management skills.

"It has a great atmosphere and view," said L.E. Anderson Jr., executive chef and restaurant laboratory manager.

The restaurant is a part of Tech's College of Human Sciences restaurant, hotel, and institutional management program. It is a hands-on lab for students in RHIM classes.

Anderson said the lab gives students the opportunity to operate a

"It has a great atmosphere and view."

L.E. Anderson Jr.
executive chef and manager

The students learn how to prepare and follow recipes precisely, measure portions of food, follow production schedules, book parties and collect money.

"We've had overwhelming community support," Anderson said.

He also said the students make the

restaurant what it is.

"The students are proud of their lab," Anderson said. "The students are sharp."

Elizabeth Haley, dean of the college, said she has heard many compliments about the students and the restaurant.

"It's a very important complement to the restaurant and hotel institutional management program," Haley said.

Lynn Huffman, chairwoman of education, nutrition and restaurant and hotel management, said the restaurant gives the students a real feel of the business.

"It's important, and it's time well spent," Huffman said.

Beginning last week, the restaurant began this semester's dinner series. The series has a different theme for each week. Dinner is being served



Benjamin Foong/The University Daily

On cloud nine: Dr. J. Ted Hartman, retired medical professor, and Dr. R.C. Douglas, a retired medical doctor, and Dr. George Tyner, retired medical professor, dine in Skyviews.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday through April 22.

Dinner prices are set each week at \$14.95 plus service and tax per person.

Skyviews serves lunch Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. On Sundays the restaurant serves brunch from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Skyviews' offers everything from a cheeseburger to crab salads to the fried black tiger shrimp.

Anderson said reservations are not needed, but are highly recommended.

Haley also credits the success of

the restaurant to the faculty.

"The food is great," Haley said. "It's my favorite place to go. The quality of the food is excellent and the service is quite good."

Skyviews does not advertise, Huffman said, because they are not in competition with the other local businesses.

"They are our friends and colleagues," Huffman said.

Haley said many of the businesses that employ RHIM students have told her what a wonderful experience Skyviews is for the students. She said the lab is a very valuable tool for the students.

Tech colleges ask Board of Regents for money

Regents from page 1

complex systems such as the global climate, human body or galaxies.

Schmidly addressed the concerns of not having adequate spaces to place faculty.

To solve this, he hopes regents will eventually approve a new experimental science building, likely to cost about \$48 million, preliminary plans are in progress.

Other presentations were made by College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources Dean John Abernathy and William Marcy, in-

terim dean in the College of Engineering.

Abernathy said Tech's College of Agriculture is ranked 27th compared to other universities in the nation, and Tech's range, wildlife and fisheries management is one of the top two programs in the country.

The amount of research funding has increased, "but while Tech has experienced growth in funding, the amount of expenditures have gone up also," he said.

Because agricultural and natural sciences has lost some of its glamour, Tech is trying to boost its

student recruitment with the use of new technology in research and bonding faculty with students more, Abernathy said.

Marcy reported the College of Engineering hopes to raise of \$12.8 million in research to \$30 million to run programs.

"If you're going to have others invest, you better do world class research if you want to grow," he said.

Marcy also said more faculty members are needed and there are several facility needs for the college, which last received renovations between 1986 and 1989.

To make more convenient office spaces, Marcy said the engineering college needs to raise \$2.5 million to add to the \$2.5 million already raised to develop Livermore Auditorium into more office spaces.

Sowell was pleased to hear engineering is seeing more students in computer science, and he hopes to put more dollars behind them.

"It's important to me that we do that," Sowell said.

"We talked about Jones Stadium today...even though the dollars are smaller, their needs are smaller at the College of Engineering, but that's more important."

Week provides awarness about communications

Mass Communications Week begins today and gives students the opportunity to meet and listen to specialists in mass communication fields.

Mass Communications Week is in its 28th year.

The week will feature nine speakers and five panels of speakers discussing specific majors.

Stacy Baggerly, a senior advertising major from Guymon, Okla., is the director of Mass Communications Week.

"The purpose is to give students a better idea of the different fields in mass communications," Baggerly said.

Mass Communications Week is organized by a group of mass communication students.

"We have a student committee of 11 people coordinating everything for the week," Baggerly said.

Each chair (a man or woman) is responsible for picking the speakers and contacting the speakers."

A panel focusing on a specific major from the School of Mass Communications will meet starting at 2 p.m. in 101 of the Mass Communications building.

"Maybe students will get a

better insight to what's available in each field," Baggerly said.

Mass communications professionals will speak in the University Center's Allen Theater starting at 9 a.m. on Monday and Wednesday and 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

"It's a great opportunity to ask questions and find out what they do," Baggerly said.

In addition to information provided by the speakers, the week brings opportunities for networking with visiting professionals.

"Students can bring resumes and find out about internship and career opportunities," Baggerly said.

Baggerly said though the week is aimed at mass communications students, students interested in mass communications also are encouraged to attend.

"I think a lot of things

we'll be having could apply to a lot of other students," Baggerly said.

Baggerly said several other universities and colleges were invited for the week.

An expected 1,500 to 2,000 people will attend Mass Communications Week.

The purpose is to give students a better idea of the different fields in mass communications"

Stacy Baggerly
mass comm week director

Candidates address presidential platforms

Candidates from page 1

"I want to make sure that students have input on how the UC is expanded," Jeffrey said.

"I want to address the issues that students feel are important to them."

Jeffrey said he also will focus on preventing further increases, due to rising campus bus costs, in the student service fee paid by all Tech students upon enrollment.

"I would like to see a transportation fee implemented to cover rising campus-bus costs," Jeffrey said.

"This fee would only be assessed to students for which it is

relevant."

Jeffrey resides on the student service advisory board of the SGA and serves as a resident assistant.

"Being an RA this past year has really opened my eyes up to responsibility. There is never a time when I am not responsible for those guys," Jeffrey said.

"I believe that a leader needs to be a servant first. Without the needs of the students, there is no need for a president."

Stefani Williams, a senior public relations major from Carrollton, has been involved in the student government at Tech for four years.

Williams is currently a senator-at-large for the Student Senate.

"I have a proven record of issues that I have brought up and followed through on," Williams said.

Williams said the issue of parking will be an important one for her campaign.

A carpool lot, where students have to have more than one person in the car before being allowed to park, might help to cut down on parking problems, Williams said.

Williams also plans to introduce an online, centralized database for teacher's syllabi and an online book exchange sponsored by Tech.

She also wants to place the office of career planning and placement online by fall 1999.

Williams said she plans to focus on improving communication between the SGA and Tech students through additional opportunities for student involvement in the SGA.

Williams said she also wants a formation of a student opinion research group and an accountability program for all senators.

Here at *The University Daily*, we're pretty interested in what the critics have to say:

"Best of Show"

College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers

"Best Welcome Back Issue"

College Media Advisers

"Best Sports Column"

Columbia Scholastic Press Association

"Best On-Site News Photography"

Texas Intercollegiate Press Association

"The Crossword Puzzle is Too Damn Hard!!"

Anonymous Freshman

Oh well, 4 out of 5 ain't bad!

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Tech students speak out on Clinton's acquittal

By Apu Naik
Staff Writer

Friday's impeachment trial-vote for the acquittal of President Clinton sparked debate not only among the senators voting for the trial but among the entire nation, including that of local Texas Tech students and faculty.

Some Republican senators who broke with colleagues and voted to acquit President Clinton on impeachment charges said the prosecutor's own witnesses undercut the case.

Others explained they voted with the president because his actions, while reprehensible, did not warrant removal.

"In the end, the witnesses, all of whom were sympathetic to or allies of the president, provided direct evidence that failed to corroborate the House managers' case," said Sen. John Chafee, R-Rhode Island.

Chafee was one of five GOP sena-

tors who voted against both impeachment charges — perjury and obstruction of justice — after a 21-day trial and 20 hours of closed-door deliberations.

All 45 Democrats in the Senate voted to acquit the Democratic president on the two impeachment charges brought by the House, and 10 Republicans voted against one or both of the charges.

Two polls conducted on 326 Tech students revealed strong disapproval of the president's acquittal.

One poll conducted by the Student Bar Association showed an overwhelming 82 percent of the 294 students polled said they felt president

Clinton was guilty of committing perjury before a grand jury, and 55 percent of those students felt he should be removed from office.

Tech College Republicans Vice Chairman of Committee Relations Cameron Graham said he was disappointed in the trial's outcome, and he was skeptical about what the decision would mean for the future of the country.

"In as much as the constitution was followed (in the trial), yes, this was a fair trial. But as to whether a man was acquitted unjustly, I can't say," Graham said. "But the public already had a mistrust in their politicians, this will just further that."

In another poll conducted Friday by Tech Management Lecturer John

Hughes, 69 percent of the students who participated in the class poll said they felt the acquittal would cause a negative impact on future obstruction of justice and perjury cases, and 75 percent said they did not feel justice had been served by the outcome.

Tech political science professor David Lanoue said it would be hard to determine whether or not justice was served because of the circumstances involved.

"I guess in a way, the people got what they wanted. So, you could say that justice was served," Lanoue said. Other students however, said they were glad the trial had come to an end and that they were happy with the outcome.

"Justice was served because the whole thing was ridiculous," said Amanda Tolle, a junior business administration major from San Antonio.

"\$200 million was wasted just to find out he was unfaithful. It was such a waste."

And the survey said ...

Student Bar Association Poll

75% said justice was served
69% said this will have a negative impact on future perjury cases

John Hughes Poll

82% said Clinton committed perjury
71% said Clinton obstructed justice
54% said the president should have been removed
326 Texas Tech students were polled through these surveys.

An ABC News poll taken on the day of Clinton's acquittal Friday showed 60 percent of the public supported the eventual Senate verdict.

A *Newsweek* poll appears to bear out what the dean of Senate Democrats, West Virginia's Robert Byrd, told colleagues: it's time to move on.

A 74 percent majority said the Republicans should not make an issue of the way Clinton and the Democrats conducted themselves during

the scandal. And, 76 percent of those polled said Democrats should not make an issue of the way Republicans pursued impeachment.

The ABC poll Feb. 12 had a margin-of-error of plus or minus 4.5 percentage points.

The *Newsweek* poll conducted Feb. 11-12 had a margin-of-error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

The *Associated Press* contributed to this story.

Regents discuss construction

By Jonathan Biles
Staff Writer

The Board of Regents passed nine various proposals that allow the facilities planning and construction department at Texas Tech to proceed with current construction projects and to begin others including renovations of Jones Stadium.

Several of the proposals raised discussion among the facilities committee of the regents. Among those was the approval to begin research on the renovations to Jones Stadium and to allow the planners to present the idea before the coordinating board.

The idea, however, to have renovations completed on Jones Stadium was not unanimously supported by the board. Regent Mike Weiss said a project as large as the Jones Stadium renovations should wait until the United Spirit Arena is completed.

"I think we should get the arena under our belt and enjoy a fantastic season before we begin the project of Jones Stadium," Weiss said.

The board approved the committee to begin research even though a date to begin the project has not been established. Doug Mann, vice chan-

cellor of facilities planning and construction, said he doesn't think Tech should wait until the spring of 2000, but Tech should wait until all things are in order for the project.

"We should wait to begin on the project when we know we have all our fiscal affairs in order," Mann said.

The construction will be an attempt to improve Jones Stadium's bathroom facilities, handicap facilities and other guest-related facilities. The total cost of construction is projected at \$49.5 million.

Another plan that caused Mann to go into further explanations was the proposed increase in budget for West Hall renovations. The proposal was approved by the regents and will allow construction on West Hall to provide a visitor's center, new elevators and hot water. Mann said the money used for the project will be from the Tech research funds.

With the Carpenter/Wells Residence Complex construction coming to a close, Mann said the funds available will not be sufficient enough to complete the planned pedestrian malls.

The proposal asked for \$690,000 to complete minor projects which will allow a pedestrian mall, which Mann said is essential to the future English/Philosophy and Education Complex.

The board approved the increase in budget, and construction will commence.

Other proposals approved were for the change in the way bids are made for construction projects, the naming of the Ranching Heritage Park, the approval for a contract between Tech and the Sears-Methodist Retirement System for a future nursing home and facility needs for the College of Engineering.

All proposals made to the board for facilities were approved by the board unanimously.

"I guess in a way, the people got what they wanted. So, you could say that justice was served."

David Lanoue
political science professor

"I think we should get the arena under our belt ... before we begin the project of Jones Stadium."

Mike Weiss
Regent

Engineering fair offers internships

By Greg Okuhara
Staff Writer

Companies from around Texas gathered in Lubbock to recruit Texas Tech engineering students for co-operative positions and internships Friday afternoon in the University Center Red Raider Ballroom.

Many students spent the afternoon talking with prospective employers and dropping off resumes. Some students interviewed for positions at the UC or could schedule interviews at a later date.

Daniel Jackson, a junior civil engineering major from Deer Park, interviewed with Chiang, Patel & Yerby, Inc. Jackson said it is important for students to go out to the job fairs and contact possible employers.

"It's hectic here," Jackson said. "But, it's needed to get a job. This is

my first time to attend a job fair, but I think it is definitely needed."

Many employers feel Tech students and graduates are valuable to their companies. Companies use job fairs not only to recruit for summer internships and co-op positions but for full-time needs as well.

Ron Pike, an engineering manager from Kimberly-Clark, said the job fair is a chance to introduce the company to the student and vice versa.

"It's a good opportunity for us. A lot of people do not recognize our company name," Jackson said.

Tom Justis, the Lockheed-Martin representative, said Tech engineering graduates have the skills needed to fill positions with his company.

"We are seeing students who are much more mature and much more confident," Justis said. "They're not the engineer of the '80s. They're engineers who can start-off right away relating

with customers, relating to the team they're assigned to. I think that has meant a great deal more to our program than in years past."

Delores Ludwig, director of co-op programs for the College of Engineering, said she was pleased with the turn-out of companies and students.

Tim Jones, a representative from Midas Rex, said though he has not worked long at Midas Rex, he has heard good things about Tech graduates.

"Tech graduates are very highly recommended by other companies. They are sought after," Jones said.

Daniel McCullough, a senior civil engineering major from San Angelo, said job fairs are a good way to find a future employer.

"If you really want a job, this is what you got to do," McCullough said.

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Feb. 24 New Room/Same Hall
Feb. 25-26 New Room/New Hall

Carpenter/Wells*
Feb. 22-23 Same Room/Same Apt.
Feb. 24 New Room/Same Apt.
Feb. 25-26 New Apartment

Gaston Apartments**
Feb. 22-23 Same Apartment
Feb. 25-26 New Apartment

Housing & Dining

* Applies to current residents of Carpenter/Wells only. Any other available space will be offered to those on the waiting list.
** Applies to current residents of Gaston Apartments only. Any other available space will be offered to those on the waiting list.

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VIEWPOINTS

Monday, February 15, 1999

Academics should be top issue

New regent chairman Jim Sowell made an earth-shattering discovery at Friday's Board of Regents meeting. He realized that money to maintain each college is more important than funding athletics facilities.

Regent Mike Weiss also acknowledged that renovations on Jones Stadium should start when the United Spirit Arena is completed.

Now, if only the other seven regents and folks in the administration building could come to that conclusion.

Once again, the bruised athletics department is paving the way for Texas Tech's academic reputation.

Officials hope the renovations and fancy new athletics facilities will attract new students to expand their knowledge in Lubbock.

Chancellor John Montford told the Faculty Senate that athletics facilities and teams broadcast over the airwaves would encourage students to attend Texas Tech.

Commercials heralding our school would convince young Billy sitting on his couch watching the Red Raiders in a bowl game to come to Tech.

Tech must fight the urge to allow academics to ride on the athletics department's stained coattails.

Being a Tier 1 research institution is what this school is striving to become.

Tier 1 research institutions do not let their academics take a back seat.

And yes, ground has finally been broken for the new English/Philosophy/Education Complex, which costs almost as much as the United Spirit Arena and Jones Stadium cost individually.

But taking an interest in academics is more than building one state-of-the-art structure for an area of study.

Regents heard many arguments from departments needing funding for construction and research.

Colleges must be placed in the forefront of the Campus Master Plan. Tech has world-renowned departments that desperately need money.

Some say those who drop a few million on the athletics department's doorstep would never want to give to academic programs.

That leaves one thing for the people who are out there clamoring for alumni to give back to their alma mater. Convince them.

Convince them that students studying history or mass communications need their help just as much as students in the business administration building or the College of Engineering.

Tech has new research centers focusing on fire ecology, plant biochemistry and a space research institute.

It's with cutting-edge research that this school will rise to the top. Relying on the reputation of unpredictable athletic teams will not push Tech to the next tier.

Laura Hipp is a senior journalism major from Mesquite.



Laura Hipp
Editor



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tech officials invite people to week's events

To the editor: Beginning today through Saturday, Texas Tech will celebrate International Week. Forty-six events of all types have been scheduled by faculty and students. Everyone is encouraged to attend your selection of these offerings. You will be most welcome.

This year marks the ninth International Week. The events demonstrate Texas Tech's global involvement and its commitment to preparing persons to understand and appreciate both their own and other cultural backgrounds, and the importance, today and increasingly in the future, of successful participation as a citizen of a closely knit global society. A full schedule of events has been sent to each academic department. These printed schedules are also available in the International Cultural Center, the University Center and West Hall and are on bulletin boards throughout campus.

We encourage you to enjoy and learn from participation in Texas Tech's International Week.

John Montford
Chancellor
Donald Haragan
President

Older generations faced more adversity than now

To the editor: Surely, Brandon Formby's column, "Other generations can't keep up with us," on Tuesday was merely meant to be inflammatory. If this is the case, he succeeded. However, if he actually meant to be taken seriously — in my case at least — he failed miserably.

Mr. Formby is upset by older generations claiming college was "the best four years of (their) life" when he feels this generation of college students is facing much harsher conditions. Mr. Formby claims "adults" — who he accurately distances himself from — have petty concerns compared to his.

He is aggravated that today's college students aren't able to live in upscale apartments. He evidently is disappointed with the conditions of his baby steps onto the fringe of the real world after leaving the affluent confines of Plano.

One needs to look no further than the rows of new cars in the commuter and residence hall parking lots to see how "disadvantaged" the typical Tech student is. What happened to the college student who feels fortunate just to be out on his or her own, regardless of the conditions? Adults have nicer things than you because they've earned it through years of work.

If you don't feel you've been given everything you "deserve," Mr. Formby, go out and earn it on your own.

Also noted in Mr. Formby's column are the added "pressures" on today's student.

Can he seriously expect one to believe this generation has greater pressures on it than our parents' had?

Does he really think it is harder today to deal with drugs, sex and alcohol than in the 1960s and 1970s? Regarding additional pressures, do you have the Vietnam War looming over you?

Have any students been killed by national guardsmen on your campus recently as they were in 1970 at Kent State?

Do you really feel your problems are even in the same realm as these? If so, then you are far more petty than I even imagined.

Do yourself and the student body a favor. Try to step down from your great soapbox.

Chisel that monolithic chip off your shoulder and do everything you can to help identify solutions to these ter-

rible injustices you've suffered instead of whining incessantly about them.

Sean Reed
sophomore
finance

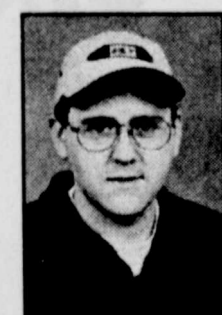
Tech prepared graduates for rigors of adulthood

To the editor: Boo-hoo. Brandon, your generation may be hard to keep up with but you're not going to get anywhere sniveling and whining.

Here are the facts: We — a somewhat older generation — fought a similar inane bureaucracy, rules and endless lines. These are tried and true Texas Tech (and all other universities) traditions. We may worry about new carpet and landscaping now, but once upon a time we also worried about dorm roommates, landlords, running water and paying the bills. Yes, we have jobs now. And some of us love them. Some of us make almost as much as those fresh-out-of-college engineers. And yes, we have avoided working with the scum of the American public. It is a college education that gives us this choice. The one point we will concede is that we did not have to pay an astronomical sum for college tuition. However, we face the reality that our children will require an even more astronomical sum, and it is our responsibility to plan for their future. Thank you, Texas Tech, for giving us the ability to be successful, to choose our career paths and to plan for our children's educational future. We strive for honor evermore, long live the Matadors.

Eric Leach
Lisa Leach
Tech alumni

Lubbock drivers move with vengeance



David Turner
Columnist

Meet Joe and Jane Doe. They are two of the nicest people you will ever meet.

They go to church on both Sunday and Wednesday. They recycle, give to the food bank and even help out with the community crime watch program.

Joe and Jane are two of the kindest most loving people in the world, until they get behind the wheel of a car.

Then, something seems to change inside them and nice guy Joe

and sweet Jane become the Devil's spawn.

I grew up in Dallas and have spent time driving around Houston, Austin, San Antonio and even Seattle and have never seen a greater concentration of evil drivers than here in the good old Hub City.

It's almost as if the drivers in this city do not realize there are other people on the road with them.

I mean, what exactly is the purpose of turning on your blinker when you are already halfway into my lane. By then it's a little too late, don't you

think?

And, how many times have you been cruising down the road when some idiot in his "indestructible" 4x4 pulls out of a parking lot right in front of you without even bothering to look?

What is even more fascinating is that no matter how much of a supersonic hurry they are in, if you honk at them, they will take time out of their busy schedule to retaliate in some form.

The levels of road rage seem to be escalating to the point of New York

or Los Angeles.

At this rate, within five years we will be shooting at one another on the Loop for not merging with the flow of traffic properly. (When was the last time you saw a stop sign on an on-ramp?) I, personally, can't wait until I graduate and move back to Dallas so I can sit in normal, safe bumper-to-bumper traffic. Then, Joe and Jane will have one less person to try and kill.

David Turner is a senior public relations major from Dallas.

Remember, the letter to the editor space is for you to share. So, drop your thoughts by 211 journalism or e-mail them to

TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu.

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lifestyles

Monday, February 15, 1999

5

Bulimia linked to chemical imbalance

CHICAGO (AP) — A new study adds to evidence that the eating disorder bulimia springs at least in part from a chemical malfunction in the brain and not merely from excessive desire to remain thin, researchers say.

In the study, released Sunday, women who had suffered from bulimia and recovered were more affected psychologically than other women by being deprived of tryptophan, which plays an indirect role in appetite regulation, researchers found.

Tryptophan is an amino acid that occurs naturally in many foods and is used by the body to make serotonin, a mood- and appetite-regulating chemical in the brain.

Compared with normal women, the recovered bulimics reported bigger dips in mood, greater worries about body image and more fear of losing control of eating after being deprived of dietary tryptophan for about 17 hours, researchers said.

The study, published in the February issue of the American Medical Association's Archives of

General Psychiatry, involved 10 recovered bulimics and 12 normal women.

Subjects were given identical-looking fruit drinks and snacks in the study, some with tryptophan and some without. They were not told which was which.

"These findings suggest that lowered brain serotonin function can trigger some of the clinical features of bulimia nervosa in individuals vulnerable to the disorder," said researchers led by Katharine A. Smith of the University of Oxford, England.

An expert not involved in the study said it adds to growing evidence that bulimia, a disorder in which sufferers typically alternate between binge eating and starving or purging, is biologically rooted and seems to have something to do with the system's inability to regulate serotonin.

Dr. Walter H. Kaye of the University of Pittsburgh, said he and his colleagues last year reported finding abnormal levels of a serotonin-related chemical in the spinal fluid of actively bulimic women.

International Week kicks off today

By John Davis
Staff Writer

With our world becoming more and more globally aware, America and other nations are becoming more dependent on each other, especially economically.

The exposure to new countries piques curiosity about the different cultures and customs of the people who Americans and other countries share ties with.

With this being International Week, Tech students and Lubbock residents will get a chance to explore their world and the different cultures.

Iris Traylor, executive director of the Office of International Affairs and director of the International Cultural Center, said the week has 45 different activities.

Traylor said they range from seminars and presentations, to the International Fashion and Talent show and other entertainment.

"We're very proud of the offerings, and we invite everyone in

Lubbock to participate," Traylor said.

"I think it impacts the community and the campus in that it highlights that both Texas Tech and Lubbock are truly international.

"We have a large number of people from different backgrounds and cultures in Lubbock," Traylor said.

Jane Bell, director of the International Fashion and Talent Show and Special Projects Coordinator at the International Cultural Center, said she has experienced a crash-course in putting a theatrical show together, but enjoyed her first year directing the show.

"I have learned that students from all geographic areas have a tremendous ability to work together and act congenially together," Bell said.

"The theater really does become a world without borders and that becomes your common ground.

"The costumes are really intricate. It's just an extravaganza of color. It's an absolute joy to work with international students," Bell said.

Bell said the different acts will include everything from

Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in G Minor," to a Caribbean dance number and an Indian and African fashion show.

The fashion show will be Saturday. Katrin Kamm, a graduate student from Moshi, Tanzania, said her group will be presenting fashions from Northern, Eastern and Western Africa.

"We tried to bring a whole selection of people because Africa is not just all black people."

"It has many colors and cultures. So, we have people from Ghana, people from Kenya, some Americans and Turkey," Kamm said.

Admission for the show is \$3 for Tech students and \$5 for general admission.

They can be purchased at the door or reserved at the International Cultural Center at 601 Indiana Ave.

For more information on the other activities, event brochures can be picked up at the University Center, West Hall or call 742-3667.

For a complete list of events for International Week, please refer to an event brochure.

Monday February 15
4 - 5 p.m. Auditorium, International Cultural Center - "Toward a Linear City in Trinidad"

Tuesday February 16
10:50 a.m. Memorial Circle - "Flag Parade"

11 a.m. - 12 p.m. Hall of Nations, International Cultural Center - Toni Simmons, Story teller, African Stories

Wednesday February 17
9 - 10 a.m. Auditorium, International Cultural Center - "Tales Behind the Folktales: Adventures in Field Collecting"

Thursday February 18
12:00 p.m. Marshall Formby Room, Southwest Collection - "Vietnam Forum"

Friday February 19
2-4:30 p.m. International Cultural Center - "International Cultural Center Open House"

Saturday February 20
8 - 10 p.m. Allen Theatre, University Center - "Fashion and Talent Show"

Wine industry lures drinkers

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Would Madame care for some wine with her curly fries?

The wine industry begins testing an advertising campaign this week here and in Austin, aimed at deflating its stuffy, special-occasion-only image.

A series of radio and television spots will playfully claim that wine is fine any time, be it while watching TV or eating a no-frills dinner.

The media campaign's tag line is "Wine. What are you saving it for?" Wine consumption in the United States has grown in recent years, but slowly.

Targets of the new campaign are younger, infrequent wine drinker special occasion."

Albany and Austin were chosen for the pilot campaign because they are typical mid-sized media markets with a good number of infrequent wine drinkers aged 25 to 49.

Black History Month sets up forum for original poetry

"Black History Month. A Unifying Celebration," will be giving a coffee house poetry contest at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the UC Courtyard.

The show will feature original poetry by Tech students, and will be free of charge.

For more information, call 742-3621.

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AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Shop @ Home	Good Morning America	Magic Bus Lite/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	Telubbers Wimzie House	Sunset Beach	Price Is Right	Dating Game Newlywed Gm.	View	Donny & Marie	
11:00	Zaboomatoo Arthur	Lezza	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	Mattlock	
2:00	T. Tugboat Marsh	World Hlywd Square	Guiding Light	Mr. Cooper Liv'g Single	General Hospital	Nanny Paid Program	
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Roseanne	Martin LAPD	Mauri 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	News ABC News	
6:00	NewsHour	News Extra	News W/Fortune	Judge Judy Judge Judy	ABC News	Home Impr. Simpsons	
7:00	Antiques Roadshow	Dateline	Cosby King/Queens	Dilbert Dirstel	20/20	Melrose Place	
8:00	American Experience	NBC Mini: To Serve	Raymond PG Becker	Sentinel	ABC Mini: Storm Of	Aly McBeal	
9:00	Tuskegee, AL	And Protect.	L.A. Doctors	Ricki Lake	The Century.	Cops Cops	
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David	Mills Lane Joe Brown	News MASH	Frasier Cheers	
11:00		Conan	Letterman Tom Snyder	Hart 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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23 "Just the Way You ..."
24 Pioneer filmmaker Browning
25 Part of Q. E. D.
26 Humorist Cleveland
29 Millennium
30 Play part
31 Declare
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10-11
Photocomm Speaker - Huy Nguyen, Dallas Morning News Photographer
11-12
Keynote - Scott Pelley, Chief CBS White House Corr.
Panel Discussions
2:00 Telecomm & Keynote Panel - MCOM Room 101
3:00 Photocomm Panel - MCOM Room 101

Showing care YOU

Community service day needs volunteers

Tech cares. This is the message many community members will receive April 10 when hundreds of Tech volunteers go into the streets to help area agencies for Tech-Lubbock Community Day.

The day provides an opportunity for students, staff and faculty to participate in a one day community service project and make a difference in Lubbock.

Volunteers will be participating in one of 10-15 different projects with area agencies. Most projects will be hands-on work such as spring cleaning, helping to build a house, cleaning parks, repainting living facilities and planting gardens.

Individual students, faculty and staff as well as student organizations and other groups are encouraged to participate. Registration forms are

available in the UC Activities Office room 228. Registration deadline is March 10. Agencies which have benefited from past TLC Day projects include

Buckner Children's Home, South Plains Foodbank, Women's Protective Services, the city of Lubbock, South Plains AIDS Resource Center, Lubbock State School and Habitat for Humanity.

Projects are organized based on the individual needs of the agencies.



"We want to be sure we meet the needs of each agency. This is a great opportunity for the participants to really make a difference," said TLC Day co-coordinator Angie Dunlap.

"TLC Day is also a great way for student organizations to get some service hours without a great deal of planning effort. We set everything up. All the students need to do is register and show-up to orientation and the project."

All participants will be asked to attend a brief orientation at 7 p.m. April 7 in the UC Allen Theatre. At this orientation, participants will receive their project assignments, get important information about the project they will be doing and receive a gift for their participation.

Tech Lubbock Community Day is sponsored by the Community Service-Learning office and the Student Government Association. For more information about TLC Day or other community service programs contact CSL at 742-3621.

Mark your calendar

- Feb. 15
Alternative Spring Break applications due, UC room 228
- Feb. 16
Black History Month Poetry Contest & Coffeehouse, 8 p.m., UC Courtyard
- Feb. 17
Student Organization Adviser Brown Bag Lunch: "Fostering Student Development and Leadership Development," 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
- Feb. 22
Tribute to Black Music - "Remembering the Motown Sound," 8 p.m., UC Ballroom
- Feb. 23
Student Organization Registration Seminar, 3-4 p.m., UC Double T Room
- Breakout! - Alan Shinn Drum Clinic, noon, UC Courtyard
- Feb. 24
Urban Bush Women, 8 p.m., UC Allen Theatre
- Feb. 25
Women's Leadership Forum: "Time Management and Goal Setting", 5-7 p.m., UC Lubbock Room
- Feb. 26
Leadership Tech Recognition Award Nominations due, 5 p.m., Student Organization Services, UC 210
- Feb. 28
International Food Festival, 5-7 p.m., UC Red Raider Ballroom

Dancers come to entertain

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.

The group also will be conducting residency activities on Feb. 22. For tickets or more information, call 742-3610.

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



Urban Bush Women perform dance, music and spoken word on Feb. 24.

Watts Prophets address students

For more than 30 years, Richard Dedeaux, Made Hamilton and Otis O'Solomon have spent their time poetically expressing life as they witness it in America. Known as The Watts Prophets, their words are high-energy performances with sprinkles of bitter-sweet words that challenge attitudes, race, conflict and personal responsibility. The Watts Prophets provide an opportunity for audiences to develop a deeper understanding of the African American experience and the perspectives of African Americans on issues affecting America.

The Civil Rights Movement brought to the forefront of America the plight of black Americans. When the city of Watts erupted in rebellion and turmoil in 1965, it served as a gateway of destruction if black Americans were not given equal rights as stated by the Constitution. Images of burning buildings, silhouettes of policemen with tear gas and citywide devastation was all the American people knew concerning Watts. Now, more than 30 years later, a new story is being told through the dynamic words of the Watts Prophets.

Out of the ashes of the 1965, Watts riots rose the Watts Writer's Workshop, a forum for local residents to tell their stories through

art. It was this mecca of creativity from which emerged The Watts Prophets. After winning their first talent contest in 1967, these three poets have won the hearts, minds and ears of the world. They have transformed the art form with a style that displays a jazzy, hip-hop, soulful, rhythmic and direct feeling that hits home. The positive message of the Watts Prophets today is a grave contrast to the attitudes they expressed in their earlier years. With the respect of time — time that brings a depth of wisdom — the Prophets will bring to the stage the same fire that ignited their birth. This unique style has impressed audiences all over the world including such venues as Lollapalooza in 1995.

The Watts Prophets will perform at 8 p.m. March 6 in the University Center Allen Theatre. Tickets go on sale Feb. 22. Call 742-3610 for tickets or more information.

In addition to their performance, The Watts Prophets also will be in residence beginning March 4. This residency will include discussion sessions and workshops for various campus and community groups and some for all who are interested. Texas Tech, prepare yourselves for the dynamic lyrics of The Watts Prophets.

UC briefly

Forum educates women

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

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 discussing topics, sharing ideas and asking questions.

The four seminars are from 5-7 p.m. Thursdays.

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

Applications due

Alternative Spring Break applications are due at 5 p.m. today in the UC Activities Office.

The group is going to New Orleans March 13-20 to refurbish a house for people in need. Price to attend is

\$150. For more information, please contact 742-3621.

Scholarships offered

The Office of Community Service Learning is offering four scholarships at \$300 each for Tech students to apply for the 1999-2000 school year. Application deadline is March 5.

Applicants must have participated in community service within the past year and be committed to continuing their service for the upcoming year.

For more information, please contact 742-3621.

Nominations due

Leadership Tech and Student Or-


ganizations Services are conducting their annual award nominations and selection process.

Student organizations and advisers received nomination packets in campus mail.

These packets contain award nomination forms for Student Organization of the Year, Student Leader of the Year, Most Improved Student Organization of the Year and Adviser of the Year.

Award nominations are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 26 at Student Organizations Services.


For more information, contact Student Organizations Services at 742-3621, or come by Room 210 in the University Center.



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LEADERSHIP TECH RECOGNITION AWARDS 1998 / 1999



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- Student Leader of the Year
- Most Improved Organization of the Year
- Advisor of the Year

Award recipients will be honored at the Leadership Tech Awards Reception on Thursday, April 15th at 7:00 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Deadline for Submissions: February 26, 1999

Student Organizations Services • 210 UC • 742-3621

HOLDING ON
Lady Raiders knock off
Tigers at home
see p. 8

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
SPORTS

BUCKED COWBOYS
Longhorns beat OSU in
Big 12 men's hoops
see p. 8

Monday, February 15, 1999

Upset City!

Tech defeats Jayhawks 90-84 for first-ever win against KU

By Jeff Keller
Staff Writer

Before Saturday, Kansas (16-8 overall 8-4 Big 12) and Texas Tech (12-13 overall 4-8 Big 12) had faced each other nine times in men's basketball dating back to Dec. 7, 1959.

The Jayhawks won each of those nine contests and were looking to make it an even 10 before they ran into a determined Red Raider squad Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tech put an end to Kansas' nine-game win streak in the series with a 90-84 win Saturday.

The Red Raiders didn't trail in the first half until Kansas forward Kenny Gregory made a dunk-shot with 9:45

left in the half to put Kansas up 21-20.

Tech grabbed the lead back at 24-23 at the 8:27 mark on a jumper by guard Rayford Young.

The Red Raiders stretched the lead to four points at 28-24 before Kansas tied the ball game at 28-all on a Gregory jump shot with 4:36 left in the half.

From that point on, Kansas stretched its lead to 36-30 as both teams went into the locker room.

Tech out-shot Kansas 45 percent to 41 percent in the first half but had nine turnovers to the Jayhawk's two.

Kansas converted the turnovers into six points while the Red Raiders were unable to capitalize on the two Kansas miscues.

The Jayhawks came out strong in

the second half and over the first 9:52 of the last stanza built a 14 point lead over Tech at 62-48.

After a tip-in by center Andy Ellis cut the Jayhawk lead to 62-50, Kansas center Eric Chenoweth made a foul shot to make the score 63-50 with 9:08 left in the contest.

At this point, Young took over the scoring duties for the Red Raiders.

Tech scored 40 points in the final 9:08 of the ball game and 30 of those points came from the hands of Young.

Young scored the last ten points for Tech at the free-throw line to ice the game and assure Tech of its second-straight win and its first-ever win over the Jayhawks.

After not scoring a point in last season's game against the Jayhawks (which Kansas won 88-49), Young scored 41 points this time around, the sixth leading all-time point scoring performance by a Red Raider player.

"I circled this game on the schedule before the season started," Young said.

"I really wanted to win this game. Last year I didn't score a point, and that was kind of a motivational factor. It was more than just for myself. I wanted to win for the team. Everybody came out and played well today."

Also helping the Tech effort was senior guard Stan Bonewitz who tallied 15 points 13 of which came in the second half.

Bonewitz's shooting and some key blocked shots were important in the Red Raiders rallying to victory, Young said.

"I think the turning point was whenever Stan caught on fire and Brodney (Kennard) started blocking shots," Young said.

"Anytime we start getting re-

bounds and Brodney starts being the shot-blocker, which he is our team steps up to another level."

Tech blocked eight Jayhawk attempts and forward Brodney Kennard had three of those eight blocked shots.

Kennard said it was important to send a message to Kansas that easy shots were going to be hard to come by against Tech.

"I think that me and Andy (Ellis) just tried to come out and play hard and set a tone for the game," Kennard said. "We had to just come out and give it our all and that is what we did."

**-Rayford Young
Tech guard**

Ellis started his second consecutive game and had 12 points, 12 rebounds, and two blocked shots in 32 minutes of action.

Ellis said he had never experienced anything like the Kansas game.

"This is real exciting," Ellis said. "I've never been in a game like this really. This was amazing out here. The crowd was amazing, and their emotion just carried out to us, and we played really well tonight."

Forward Cliff Owens came off the bench and added 10 points and seven rebounds to the Red Raider effort.

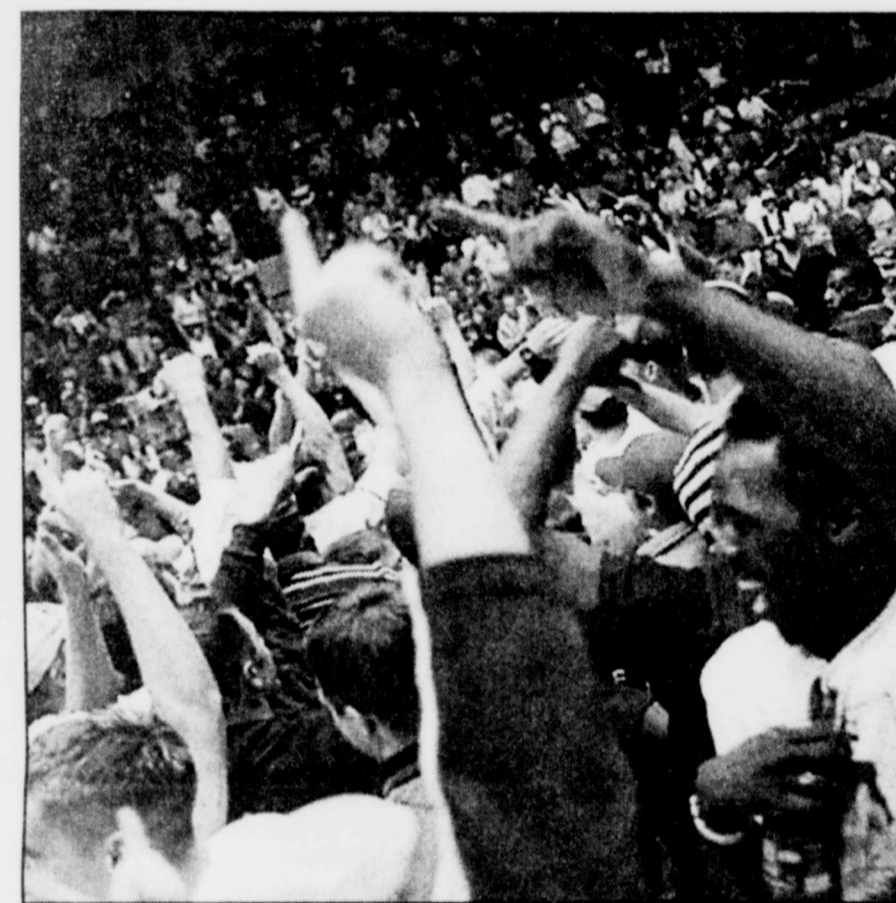
Owens said he hopes this win will help the Red Raiders get back on the right track and finish the season strong.

"The Baylor win kind of got us rolling, and tonight really set us into motion," Owens said. "This could really get us going in the right direction that we need to be heading into March, and the Big 12 Tournament. This was a confidence booster for everyone on our team. I think this win shows us that if we play, if we execute, and play defense, we can play with anyone in this conference."



Wade Kennedy/The University Daily

Hang Time: Tech center Andy Ellis makes the most of his second consecutive start as he recorded a double-doubt with 12 points and 12 rebounds in the win.



Wade Kennedy/The University Daily

Mayhem in the Bubble: Red Raider fans charge the court Saturday after Tech's 90-84 win over No. 24 Kansas at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The Red Raiders used a 41-point effort from guard Rayford Young.

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Women's lacrosse upsets UT

By J.D. Boswell
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech women's lacrosse team battled Texas through five overtime periods Saturday before scoring the winning goal.

The 16-15 victory was the team's first-ever against the Longhorns.

"It's a good way to start the season," said Heidi Gerstenschlager, "We beat a team we've never beaten before."

The Longhorns led for the entire game until Tech scored three goals in the final 2:00 of regulation play to tie the game and send it into another overtime.

After a penalty in the sudden-death overtime on the Longhorns, Julie O'Bryan passed the ball to Kara Griffith who connected on the game-winning goal.

Lady Raiders escape Tigers' claw

By Brent Dirks
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Lady Raiders put together a strong performance the first 10 minutes of the first and second half against Missouri Saturday night at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The problem was, Missouri stormed back both times, but the No. 13 Lady Raiders hung on for the 74-68 victory.

"I think maybe we lose focus a little bit on the basketball court," Lady Raider guard Rene Hanebutt said. "We get lackadaisical a little bit and let little things go. We quit doing those things that got us in the position we were in. When we get those big leads, we quit playing hard and executing on both ends of the floor."

After only taking a 36-27 lead into the half, the Lady Raiders (21-3 overall, 10-2 Big 12) went on an 22-11 run to start the second half. Tech took a 60-38 lead with 11:14 left in the game.

The run looked to put the Tigers (10-12 overall, 3-9 Big 12) away, but for the second time in the game, Missouri authored a comeback of their own.

After Missouri forward Kesha

Bonds, who poured in 18 points, returned midway through the half after picking up her fourth foul early in the second stanza, the Tigers lit up the floor.

"They are frustrating to try to understand," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said of her squad. "I have been a little puzzled how to make them play four 40 minutes, because I think if they could play as well as they can for that length of time, they could really be something special."

Missouri scored 24 of the next 28 points, and cut the Tech lead to two points, 64-62 at the 3:02 mark.

The teams traded buckets for the next two minutes, but when the Lady Raiders had the ball with a two-point lead with almost under a minute to go, it looked like the Tigers could get the chance to tie it or take a lead.

With the shot clock running down, it looked like Tech couldn't get an open shot, but guard Julie Lake drained a 16-footer with the shot clock running down and increased the lead to 70-66.

That forced Missouri to start fouling, and the Lady Raiders put the game away at the free-throw line, sinking four-straight free throws in the waning seconds of the game.

"Like coach Sharp told us in the locker room after the game, performances like this is why we lost to Texas," said Hanebutt, who finished with 18 points.

"We can't continue to do this — to play in spurts and not play a total 40-minute ball game."

Starting the ball game, the Lady Raiders looked like they would make quick work of the Tigers, who are currently next to last in the Big 12.

Led by a strong early effort from Hanebutt and Braziel, who finished with 28 points and nine rebounds, Tech scored the first 17 points of the game and took a 19-3 lead with 10:38 left in the first half.

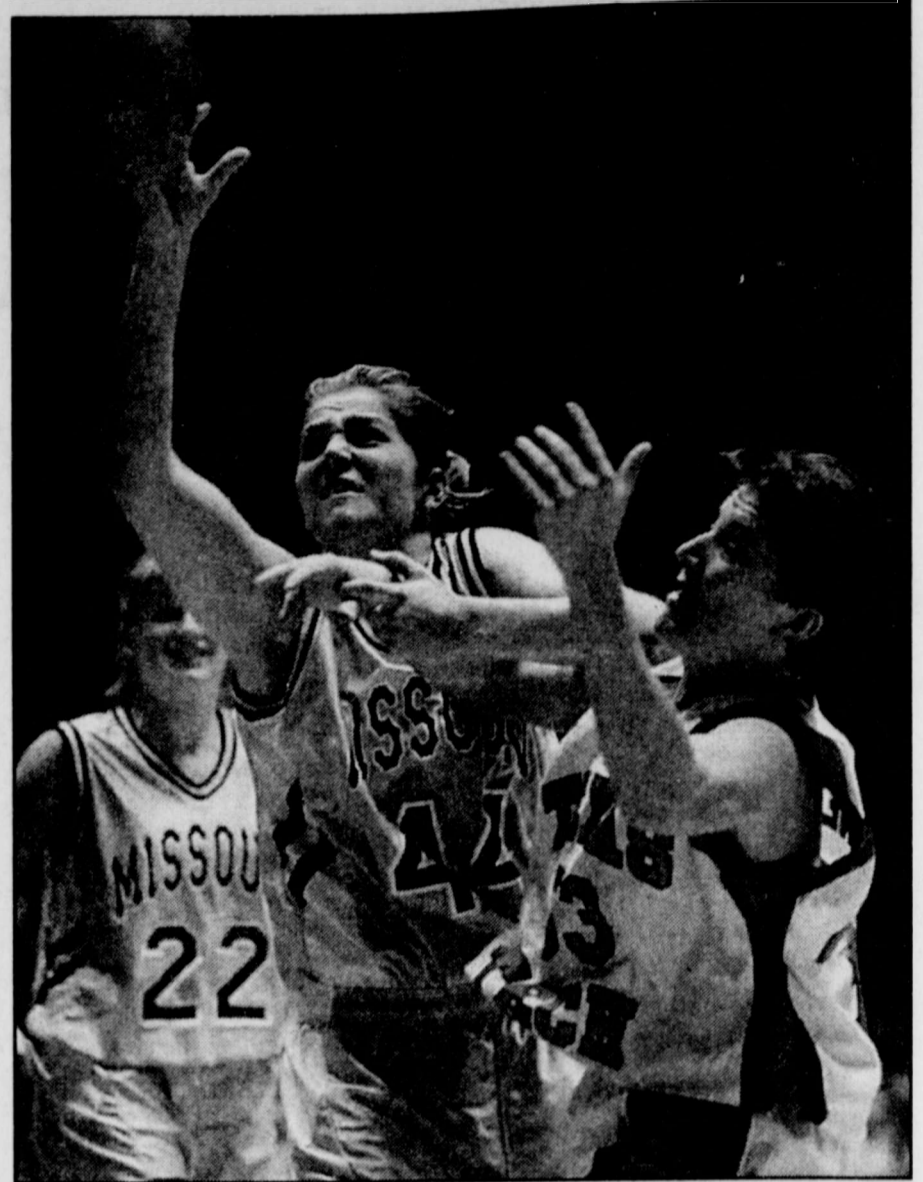
But after the Tigers made their first shot of the game, they roared back into the game.

The Lady Raiders allowed only 10 points from one of the Big 12's best scorers, guard Julie Helm, but the couldn't freeze the Tigers post players. Three inside players scored in double figures to keep Missouri in the ball game.

Missouri got as close as 30-25 with 1:45 left in the half, but they would once again make their presence known to the Lady Raiders later in the game.

"You know, I guess we just move forward and continue to try to put 40 minutes together," Sharp said of the Tech effort.

"But from a coaching point of view, it's a really frustrating situation to watch them squander a 22-point lead and then have to fight that hard at the end to try to win."



Wade Kennedy/The University Daily

Ball Fight: Tech guard Rene Hanebutt goes for a loose ball during the Lady Raider's 74-68 win over Missouri on Saturday.

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Lady Raider Basketball			Oklahoma State @ Lady Raiders 7 p.m.				Lady Raiders @ Nebraska 2 p.m.
Red Raider Basketball			Tech @ Texas 8 p.m.			Nebraska @ Tech 8:30 p.m.	
Red Raider Baseball	Tech @ IMU 4 p.m.		Tech @ San Diego 4 p.m.	Tech @ San Diego St 9 p.m.	Tech vs. Oregon St 5 p.m.	Tech vs. UCLA Noon	
Red Raider Softball				At San Diego State Tournament San Diego, Calif.			
Dallas Stars	Edmonton @ Stars 7:30 p.m.		Florida @ Stars 7:30 p.m.		Chicago @ Stars 7:30 p.m.		Colorado @ Stars 2 p.m.

Texas downs Oklahoma State

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Chris Mihm had 21 points and 15 rebounds despite foul trouble and Gabe Muoneke scored 22 points including two clutch free throws as Texas beat Oklahoma State 73-68 Sunday.

With the victory, Texas (15-10, 10-2 Big 12) retains a one-game lead over Oklahoma, Missouri and Nebraska in the league standings.

Oklahoma State (16-8, 7-5) has now lost three in a row for the first time since 1996 and almost certainly needs to win the conference tournament to get to the NCAA tournament.

Mihm played just 23 minutes before fouling out with 4:23 remaining. But the 7-footer was way too much for the Cowboys and was a big rea-

son Texas led by as many as 16 in the second half before having to hang on.

The Longhorns led 67-56 with 1:22 to play, but a 3-pointer by Glendon Alexander and a shot by Adrian Peterson, who led OSU with 24 points, made it 67-61 with 52.3 seconds remaining.

The score was 69-61 when Brian Montonati scored inside for the Cowboys. After two missed free throws by William Clay, Joe Adkins made a 3-pointer with 29.5 remaining to make it 69-66.

But Muoneke made two free throws with 17.2 to play and Kris Clack added a fastbreak dunk.

Oklahoma State started well, with Peterson hitting a 3-pointer from the

right wing and Alex Webber scoring six straight inside to help the Cowboys take an 11-6 lead. But Webber scored just one point after that and eventually fouled out.

A 13-2 run that included a 3-pointer by Chris McColpin and three dunks gave Texas a 19-13 lead and the Longhorns were in control until the final minutes.

Mihm, coming off a six-point game in a home loss to Oklahoma, had 10 first-half points as Texas established itself inside against the smaller Cowboys. Muoneke hurt the Cowboys from the perimeter, hitting a pair of 3-pointers that allowed his team to lead by as many as 10 in the first half.

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