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## Grads to receive four tickets

By Laura Hipp  
Editor

Officials in the Office of the Provost have increased the ticket limit for May commencement to four tickets.

The two ticket increase came at the request of the Student Government Association.

Administrators began considering limiting tickets for May graduation in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum because former President George Bush is speaking.

Each graduate will pick up tickets from their dean's office, said Vice Provost James Brink in a previous interview.

Each college will determine when to notify students.

The remaining 3,410 seats will be available on a first come, first serve basis as in years past, said Cindy Rugeley, associate vice chancellor for News and Information.

"The only people getting tickets are students," Rugeley said.

Administrators and their families will not be issued seats in the ticketed section, she said.

Family members with tickets will be able to sit with relatives who could not get tickets in the non-ticketed section, she said. Before the ceremony begins, remaining relatives and friends will be able to sit in the unused ticket seats.

Ticket still will be free to students, she said. If any student is approached by someone selling a ticket, they can contact the provost's office.

Blythe Clayton, SGA president, said she hopes this will ease the trouble the situation has caused seniors.

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## Tech fixing fire code hazards

By Ginger Pope  
Staff Writer

Texas Tech already has begun answering the Texas State Fire Marshal's claims that the university's three high-rise residence halls failed state fire codes last year.

Tech, along with 11 other Texas schools inspected by the Texas State Fire Marshal's office in the past year, were found to be in violation, said Wayne Smith, director of fire safety inspections for the state.

Texas A&M and Texas Women's

University were among the other schools inspected.

"The high rises at Tech had no sprinklers. The self-closing doors also were a problem because they didn't allow for smoke ventilation," Smith said.

The state fire marshal inspected Tech after five students suffered smoke inhalation during a 1997 fire in Coleman Residence Hall.

"We inspected right after the fire in November and went back to inspect the other two high rises in January and February," Smith said.

Tech officials were aware of a few problems and had already begun a checklist of things to correct, said Cindy Rugeley, associate vice chancellor for Tech News and Information.

"We've fixed a majority of these things," Rugeley said. "At the time these buildings were built, they were in accordance to fire codes."

Tech officials were made aware of the sprinkler issue after the Coleman Hall incident in November.

Since that time, the Tech fire marshal, Richard Kopytkiewicz, inspects

buildings every six months, Rugeley said.

Kopytkiewicz would make no comment on the situation.

Costs to install the sprinkler systems total \$3.3 million. Officials hope to receive some money from the state's Senate Finance Committee, Rugeley said.

"We're not counting on the legislature," she said. "The dorms are supposed to be self-sufficient, so we're not sure if they'll give us any money."

Smith said reports of fire code violations are now coming to light be-

cause schools are budgeting renovation costs.

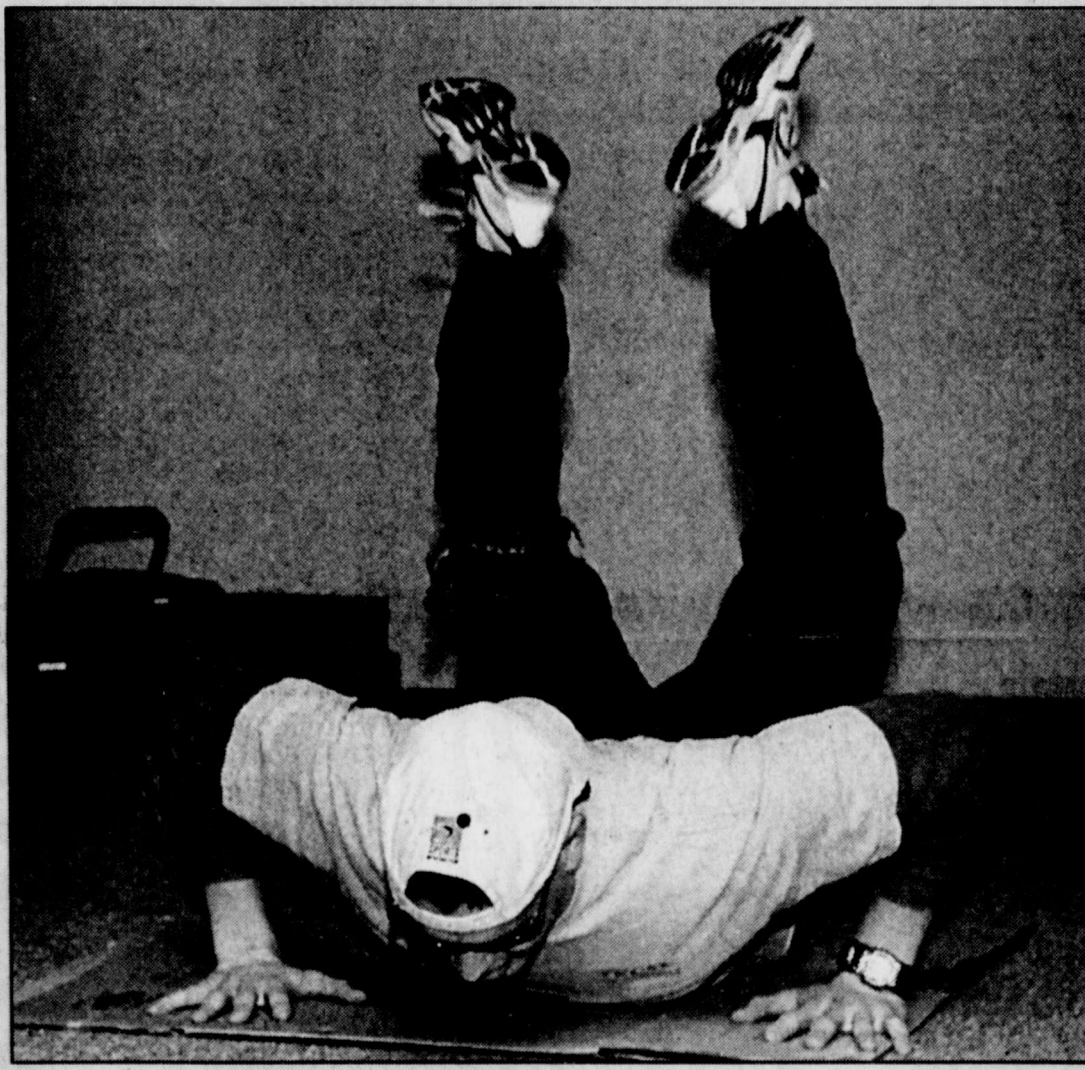
Tech faces no fines or court action for the violations because officials are correcting the problem.

"We stay in contact with them, and we will come back for another inspection," Smith said.

Other buildings on the Tech campus were not inspected because there were no reports or requests to do so, he said.

Texas Women's University was the only school to request that all of their facilities be inspected.

## Break It Down



**Centipede:** Texas Tech student Erik Young, a senior psychology and pre-med major from San Antonio, break dances to '80's rap music Monday evening at the University Center. The event was part of the "Reality Check Fashion Show" as part of Body Acceptance Week sponsored by Student Health Services. Greg Kreller/The University Daily

## Walters interviews Lewinsky

NEW YORK (AP) — Monica Lewinsky was very frank about her feelings toward President Clinton and Kenneth Starr in an interview with ABC but had a hard time explaining her attraction to married men, Barbara Walters said Monday.

Walters met with reporters to describe her long-awaited interview with the former White House intern, who has yet to appear in public to discuss her relationship with Clinton.

The interview took place Saturday in New York and will be broadcast over two hours starting at 9 p.m. EST on March 3, the final day of a television "sweeps" period used to set advertising rates.

"She is open, she is expressive, she is sometimes very touching," Walters said. "Sometimes when she describes herself you realize she can be very difficult. She is funny and extremely articulate. This is not a Valley Girl."

During the impeachment saga, Lewinsky was hotly pursued by interviewers, including talk show host Roseanne, who offered Lewinsky more than \$1 million to talk. ABC did not pay for the interview.

Lewinsky said she chose Walters because she felt it was the best way to establish her credibility, Walters said.

"I think Monica was a little apprehensive in the beginning but was not nervous," Walters said.

After nailing down the interview in November, ABC had to wait until last week for permission from Starr.

## Sick building syndrome eyed by architects

By J.D. Boswell  
Staff Writer

When Americans became increasingly worried about the energy crisis of the 1970s, architects, engineers and constructors changed the way they designed and constructed buildings.

Buildings began to be built in the most energy-efficient way.

But with this change, there came a new problem. Employees in these buildings began to receive cold-like symptoms, such as itchy eyes, a runny nose and sinus headaches.

The culprit wasn't sleeping too close to an open window; it was the building itself.

"Sick building syndrome is a phenomenon we created," said Phillip Mead, professor of architecture at

Texas Tech.

Mead, in conjunction with David Straus, professor of microbiology at Texas Tech Medical Center, has been studying sick building syndrome for five years and hopes to publish a book on the topic.

"Architecture is environmental," Mead said.

He explained that the way a building is built has been an important factor for thousands of years. Vitruvius, a Roman architect who worked under Caesar, taught Romans how to build healthier buildings.

Hippocrates, the father of medicine, also taught people about the importance of a healthy place.

"Today, the things they said are violated," Mead said. "The fundamentals aren't there."

There are many reasons Mead cites for the sick-building occurrences.

Air conditioning and heating systems are a major problem and have the ability to transport germs around the building. These germs can come from a number of different places.

Buildings that are built on low ground often allow water to drain and settle underneath them. This causes fungi to grow, which can get in the cooling and heating systems.

Another way fungus growth occurs is through a simple leaky roof. Any place water is stationary, fungus will grow.

"Fungi don't care where the water comes from," Straus said.

"It will grow on tile, sheetrock, walls, insulation or anything that is water damaged."

Mead also explains that the air quality inside buildings has become worse.

One way architects made buildings more energy efficient was through limiting the number of windows and making them incapable of opening. Mead believes that this has several detrimental aspects.

Because the windows are not able to be opened, the air conditioning unit is the only form of air. This relates back to the fact that the unit is often pumping out germs into the room.

Also, people who work in these buildings aren't receiving a sufficient amount of vitamin D from ultraviolet rays that help in such ways as strengthening bones and teeth. Some previous studies on the effects of ultraviolet rays have been erroneous,

and people who spend a lot of time indoors are more susceptible to the negative effects of ultraviolet rays, Mead said.

The lack of windows also brings a greater need for indoor light. Fluorescent lights register no ultraviolet light on the brain. Because of this, the brain begins to produce melatonin, a chemical which aids the body in sleeping. When this occurs during the workday, employees' productivity lessens.

What people are able to see out the window also has an effect, which Mead proves with studies completed in hospitals.

One study found patients who had trees to look at healed three-fourths faster with lower dosages of pain killers. Those who looked at a wall took longer to heal with higher

dosages of medication.

Both researchers on the subject agree the best way to alleviate the problem of Sick Building Syndrome is to design buildings so they will have a lesser chance of becoming "infected."

"It is a complicated procedure because so many parties are involved," Mead said.

The best approach, Mead says, is for all parties involved in design and construction, including landscape architects, mechanical engineers and architects to work together.

Currently, both researchers are working with a Dallas company, Quality Indoor Co., to find ways to prevent and solve problems pertaining to Sick Building Syndrome. Their work has led them to El Paso and Edmond, Okla.

## Town hall meeting to address residence visitation policies

Texas Tech's Residence Hall Association will present a "town hall" meeting to discuss possible changes in visitation policies for the residence hall at 8 p.m. today in Wiggins Dining facility.

RHA president Ryan Klemmer, a senior music and business major from Canyon, said students can come and voice ideas and discuss options.

"We want feedback to give the Board of Regents," Klemmer said.

Four policy changes to residence hall visitation hours will be brought up for discussion.

The first of the changes involves going to 24-hour visitation every day for all residence halls.

The second change would have 24-hour visitation on the weekends and 11 a.m.- 2 a.m. on weekdays.

The third policy change would again have 24-hour visitation on the weekend, but have 8 a.m.- 2 a.m. on weekdays.

The final change would have 24-hour visitation on all residence halls, but certain floors within the residence hall have restricted visitation.

On-campus students will be able to participate in a campus-wide vote on the four policy changes March 2 and 3.

"It's up to all students on campus," Klemmer said. "We would like for the students to use their voice."

## Dragging case going to jury

JASPER (AP) — James Byrd Jr., chained at the ankles and desperately trying to ease the excruciating pain as he was dragged behind a pickup truck along a bumpy road, was alive until his head slammed into a culvert, decapitating him, a pathologist testified Monday at the trial of one of the men accused in his slaying.

Prosecutors, who wrapped up their case against murder defendant John William King after 43 witnesses, need to prove Byrd was alive at the time of his dragging in order to ask a jury to send the suspected white supremacist to death row.

King's attorneys Monday called three witnesses whose testimony lasted just under an hour.

They included a convicted burglar and sexual offender who prosecutors said tried to intimidate another witness, a friend who said King never tried to recruit him into a racist gang, and a former job supervisor who said King was a good worker who eventually had to be fired after he told the man following a job dispute "to kiss his ass."

King did not testify. The jury was to get the case Tuesday after closing arguments.

"He was being dragged behind a vehicle and he would try to probably relieve the severe pain that was being inflicted on him by being dragged on his back or elbows," Dr. Tommy Brown, a pathologist from nearby

Beaumont, said, explaining how

Byrd's heels had been ground to the bone. "These would indicate he is trying to get some pressure off other areas."

Also Monday, a Jasper County jail administrator said authorities intercepted a letter written by King and intended to be smuggled to one of his co-defendants, Lawrence Brewer, in which he expresses pride in the crime and said he realized he might have to die for it.

"Regardless of the outcome of this, we have made history," King said in the note, which he signed with a Ku Klux Klan symbol and Nazi salute.

Before defense attorneys began their side of the case, jurors Monday also watched an 11-minute video made by authorities the day after

Byrd's body was found, retracing the nearly three-mile dragging route.

But the jury of 11 whites and one black studied most intently the 14 crime scene photographs, delivered to them individually in black folders.

"It's one thing to look at a set of pictures before you know the motive or the facts," District Attorney Guy James Gray told reporters after court. "It's another thing to look at the injuries on that body after you know why it was done and the motivation behind it."

Some were tightlipped, one tried to suppress a facial twitch, alternating his glance between the photos and King, who sat emotionless, his elbow on the table and his chin in his hand.

# Tech sponsors JROTC competition

By Matt Green  
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Air Force ROTC sponsored the fifth annual Junior ROTC Invitational Drill Meet at Reese Center Saturday.

The meet was attended by 14 high schools from Texas and New Mexico, who sent JROTC units representing the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps. The units competed in five armed and unarmed events.

Sabre Flight Drill Team Commander Trevor Stultz, a senior international business and economics major from Lubbock, explained this meet was the largest one sponsored by Tech.

"We've seen a lot of growth this year in the number of cadets, and we hope to see more growth next year," Stultz said.

The Lubbock High School Naval JROTC unit finished first in Color Guard, Unarmed Inspection and Unarmed Regulation. Lubbock High won the most awards of any unit at the meet and was declared to be the best overall in the Unarmed Compe-

tion.

The Best Overall Armed award went to the Marine Corps JROTC unit from Caprock High School in Amarillo. Caprock Cadet Major Isha Loewenstein said this unit is one of only two all female JROTC units in the state of Texas.

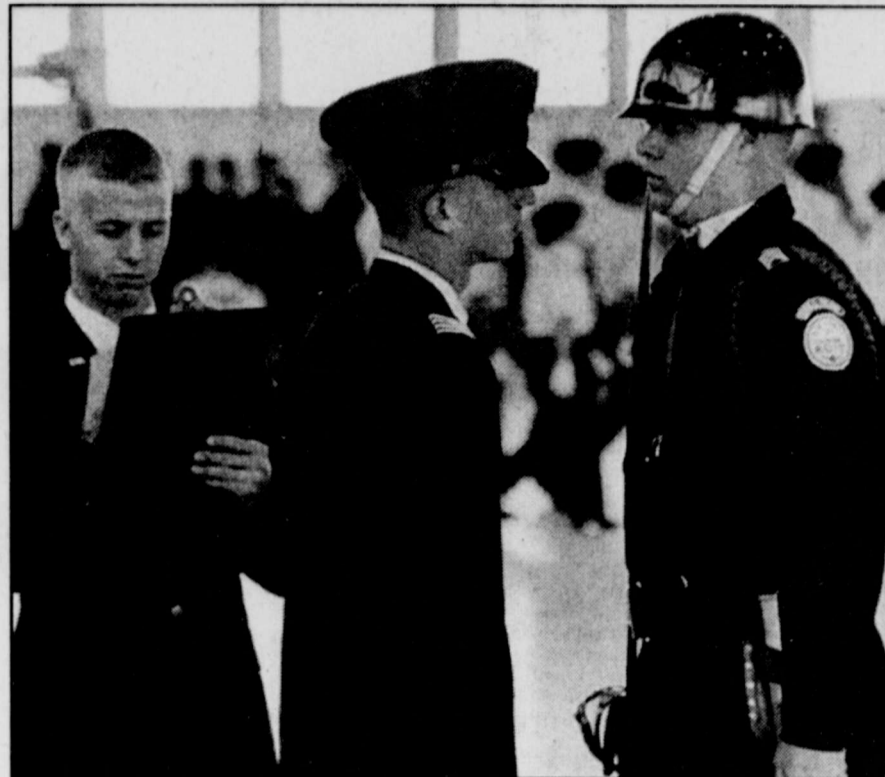
"Many people don't think that we'll be able to win, but we always show them that we're the elite," Loewenstein said.

Central High School in San Angelo was the final Texas school to place first in an event when they won the Armed Inspection competition.

Two New Mexico schools placed first in armed events. Sandia High School from Albuquerque won the Armed Inspection Competition, and New Mexico Military Institute won the award for Armed Exhibition.

Drill Team Vice Commander Cadet Colonel Matt Lillis, a senior design communication major from Garland, was satisfied with the performances of all the schools involved.

"They've trained hard, and this is where they got to show what they learned," Lillis said.



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Attention: Tech Air Force ROTC inspection team members Cadet Nathan Freeman, left, and Cadet Matthew Lillis, middle, judge a member of the San Angelo Air Force JROTC rifle guard Saturday.

# Haag inducted into Mass Comm Hall of Fame

By Amy Wood  
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech School of Mass Communications honored a leader in the journalism business into the Hall of Fame on Friday.

Marty Haag, who is currently the senior vice president for the news/broadcast division of the A.H. Belo corporation, given the award at the Lubbock Women's Club. Haag has served on the mass communications advisory board, as well as boards at other universities.

The School of Mass Communications Hall of Fame inductions take place every year as part of Mass Communications Week at Tech.

"Many of us have come to know (Haag) as an outstanding journalist," said Phil Record, the 1994 Hall of Fame honoree.

In his acceptance speech, Haag commented on the approach he took as an advisory board member.

"It takes sincere effort to turn out the best students, who will be the leaders of tomorrow," Haag said.

"This is a great honor." Haag said he became attached to Tech when he came to the dedication of the mass communications building.

"From the very first time I flew out to Lubbock I took a liking to the school and the people," he said.

Haag received his bachelor's of journalism degree from the University of Missouri and his master's of journalism degree

from Columbia University.

Haag said it was not unusual for a person who did not graduate from Tech to be inducted into the Tech School of Mass Communications Hall of Fame.

"There are 17 other people who graduated from other universities in the Hall of Fame," Haag said.

Haag has worked at various television stations around the country including being executive news director of KTTV-Los Angeles and WKYC-TV in Cleveland. Haag also was the assistant news director at WCBS-TV in New York, prior to going to work for WFAA-TV in Dallas.

Haag also worked in the newspaper industry, Record said. Haag was the general assignments editor and the education editor for the *Dallas Morning News*.

When Haag went to work for WFAA-TV of Dallas/Fort Worth in 1973, he helped WFAA-TV win many awards, such as the DuPont Columbia Award and the Peabody Award.

Record, who worked for the *Fort Worth Star Telegram* and is now retired, gave Haag a compliment, which Record said was one of the greatest compliments a television person could get.

"Haag is a newspaper's television man," Record said.

Bill Ross, who is the former chairman of the Department of Mass Communications and the 1991 Hall of Fame honoree, also spoke at Haag's induction.

"Marty Haag is a fantastic addition to the Hall of Fame," Ross said.

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Bill Ross  
1991 Hall of Fame honoree

# Latifah pens book about life

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Queen Latifah takes on sex, drugs and her cigarette habit in her new book.

"If you see me on the streets with a cigarette, step to me," writes the 28-year-old rap star and actress.

The book, "Ladies First: Revelations of a Strong Woman," is part autobiography and part advice column. She describes her rough inner-city childhood, stint as a drug dealer and a series of one-night stands where she exchanged sex for money.

"Basically, there's some things in the book that I felt I shouldn't discuss with people," she said. "But at the end of the day it was like, what are we trying to accomplish here? Do we want to feed somebody a fairy tale story about how you were poor?"

gested each senior be given four tickets, she said.

"Our goal is to clarify all the false statements circulating and to see what we need to do to make sure this is a successful and memorable graduation ceremony," Clayton said.

Not every student believes the problems are solved.

"I think it's great but that still doesn't solve a lot of problems," said

Melissa Barkley, a senior music major from Minneapolis, Minn.

Students were notified of the limitation too late, Barkley said. Many relatives already made travel plans.

Though the move is a "step in the right direction," Barkley said she will need more tickets to ensure her family has a seat.

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"This controversy stems in large part from misunderstandings and miscommunications," Clayton said.

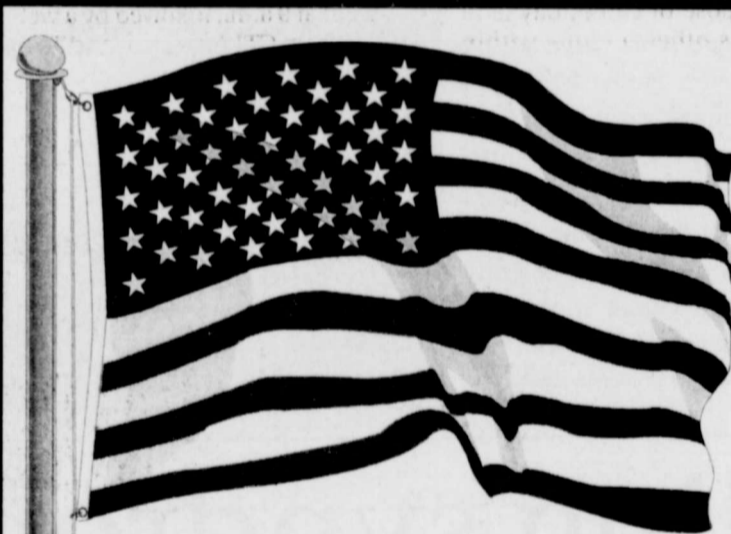
"I hope now students understand that student leaders are here to help."

Many students voiced their concern to SGA officers and sug-

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# Levi's employees express disappointment over closure

EL PASO (AP) — Levi Strauss & Co. sewing machine operators expressed sadness Monday after learning their plant will close but said they weren't surprised at the news.

Some 730 workers at the El Paso plant are among about 5,900 who will be laid off as the San Francisco-based company shuts down 11 of its 22 North American factories in the face of slumping sales.

Four of the plants to be closed are in Texas.

In McAllen, about 720 employees will be laid off, in Wichita Falls, about 425, and in Harlingen, about 320.

It's just the latest round of cutbacks at Levi's.

Levi's has laid off 7,400 workers in North America since late 1997.

The El Paso and McAllen plants will remain fully operational until June or July, and employees likely will work until the fall, said Annette Morales, a local Levi's spokes-

woman.

The workers will be paid until around March 2000.

Managers at the downtown El Paso plant, which makes Levi's 501 Red Tab jeans, sent workers home at midday Monday after explaining the severance package to them.

The Cypress plant is the sixth of seven Levi's factories in El Paso to be shut down since November 1997.

Some workers left in tears. "I'm sad, very sad," Socorro Rodriguez, 47, said, wiping her eyes.

"It's very hard for us, all of us."

Rodriguez, a machine operator at the plant for eight years, said Levi's offered good salaries, benefits and Christmas bonuses.

"I'm sure that I'm not going to find another job like this one," said Rodriguez, a mother of two.

Marta Gonzalez, 45, an 18-year employee, said she anticipated the news because of the previous closures.

"Life goes on," she shrugged.

"We were prepared. It wasn't a surprise."

Maria Elena Vasquez said many of the employees were so emotional because they had been working side-by-side for so long.

"We've

been together for a lot of years, you know," said Vasquez, 30, a seven-year employee. "We've known each other a lot of time. My mother was working here for 27 years, so I know the people who worked here since I was 5 years (old).

"We are like a family, this is our family," she said. "And that's why we are very, very sad."

Vasquez said it helped knowing that she'll be able to keep her benefits for a year.

The company is offering pack-

"I'm sure that I'm not going to find another job like this one."

Socorro Rodriguez employee

ages to U.S. employees that include three weeks severance pay for each year of service, extended medical coverage and up to \$6,000 toward training, education and business start-up expenses.

"It's devastating for everybody. It's not easy," said Morales, the Levi's spokeswoman.

"I think the company is doing everything possible to be sensitive and treat the folks with all the dignity they deserve."

# Engineering Day informs students

By Greg Okuhara Staff Writer

The Student Engineering Council sponsored the fifth annual Hook Competition Saturday afternoon at the South Plains Mall.

The competition was part of Engineering Day at the Mall, which provided a chance for the Engineering Ambassadors to talk to local high school students about Texas Tech and the different engineering disciplines.

Vishal Agrawal, a senior electrical engineering major from Bombay, India, said the event was meant to recruit future students and spark an interest in engineering.

"This is one of the best ways to go," said Agrawal, vice president of recruiting for the Engineering Ambassadors. "This is one of the biggest things we do for recruiting."

Local high schools and one junior high school participated in the Hook Competition. Agrawal said the participation was very good.

"Last year, we had 50 hooks entered in the competition," Agrawal said. "This year, we have over 190 hooks, so that shows a real interest in what we're doing."

Different engineering organiza-

tions had tables set up with activities for mall-goers to participate in.

Rebecca Diers, a senior chemical engineering major from Lubbock, talked with people about the Society of Women Engineers.

"A lot of people don't realize how many women are in engineering," Diers said. "I think there are about 10 percent women engineers here. I don't know the industry average, but I do know it's not real high. We're here trying to increase that number."

The Engineering Ambassadors go around to area schools and talk to physics and math classes about engineering.

"We try to visit each high school," Agrawal said. "We try and get in touch with the teachers, and they let us come in and talk to the classes about Texas Tech and engineering."

While visiting the high schools, the ambassadors spoke to students about the Hook Competition, distributed the materials free of charge and explained the rules.

The competition involved making a hook with no guidelines to test how much weight the hook could hold.

The top three hooks were all entries from Roosevelt High School students. Samye Jones took top honors with a force to mass ratio of 11,682. Classmates Melissa Henderson and Sara Bailey won second and third place, respectively.

# Communications conference displays research

By Tara Nishimura Staff Writer

Texas Tech's School of Mass Communications and the CNN World Report Television Archive presented the International Mass Communications Conference yesterday and Sunday. Faculty and graduate students presented their research about mass communications in different parts of the world at the conference.

The conference featured Victor Cooper, CBS photojournalist and Tech alumnus, and keynote speaker Ralph Wenge, the executive producer and anchor for CNN World Report.

"We just really felt it was time to hold a conference," said Judy Oskam, administrator for the CNN World Report Television Archive and assistant professor for the School of Mass Communications.

Tech has housed the CNN World

Report Television Archive since 1991. The School of Mass Communications received a grant from the College of Arts and Sciences to help with the cost of the conference and a renewable grant for \$100,000 yearly from CNN.

"We have the CNN World Report Television Archive, and because of that we got a grant from CNN," Oskam said.

Christa Ward, teaching assistant in the School of Mass Communications, is the coordinator of the conference.

Ward said the international focus of the conference has raised support from people in disciplines other than mass communications. The conference covered the use of advertising, radio broadcasting, journalism and other areas of mass communication around the world.

"This conference provides an opportunity for faculty and graduate students to get a real taste of international mass communications right

here in Lubbock," Oskam said.

People from universities all over the country responded to the conference's call for papers.

Ward said the papers presented a wide range of topics on international communication.

The CNN World Report Archive has collected data on program categories and hard-copy international scripting. The archive also makes primary data available to qualified researchers.

# Association presents law school career day on Saturday

By J.D. Boswell Staff Writer

Career day at the Law School Forum, sponsored by the Criminal Trial Lawyers' Association, will be presented Saturday at 9 a.m.

The RSVP deadline is today and sign up sheets should be returned to the CTLA box at the Texas Tech Law School at 1802 Hartford.

Criminal law attorneys from around the state and who represent both sides of the bar will be there to talk with students about available jobs.

"The purpose of career day is to give students other options within the area of criminal law," said Daphne Castleberry, president of CTLA.

This year's keynote speaker is U.S. Magistrate Judge Nancy Koenig, who will speak at 10:25 a.m.

A continental breakfast will kick off the event at 9 a.m., followed by a welcoming from CTLA sponsor and Tech professor Charles Bubany at 9:15 a.m.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Tanya Pierce is the first lecturer and will

speak at 9:25 a.m. At 9:55 a.m., David Guinn and Helen Liggett from the Federal Public Defender's Office will speak. After the keynote speaker, U.S. Magistrate Briefing Attorney Michael Kallas will speak at 10:55 followed by Nellie Magdaloyo from the FBI at 11:25.

The last two speakers of career day will be Lubbock's Chief Deputy

District Attorney Clay Abbott at 11:55 p.m. and Criminal Defense Attorney Chuck Lanehart at 12:25. At the conclusion of the seminar speakers, students will have the opportunity to speak with the attorneys and free barbecue from Whistlin' Dixie will be available.

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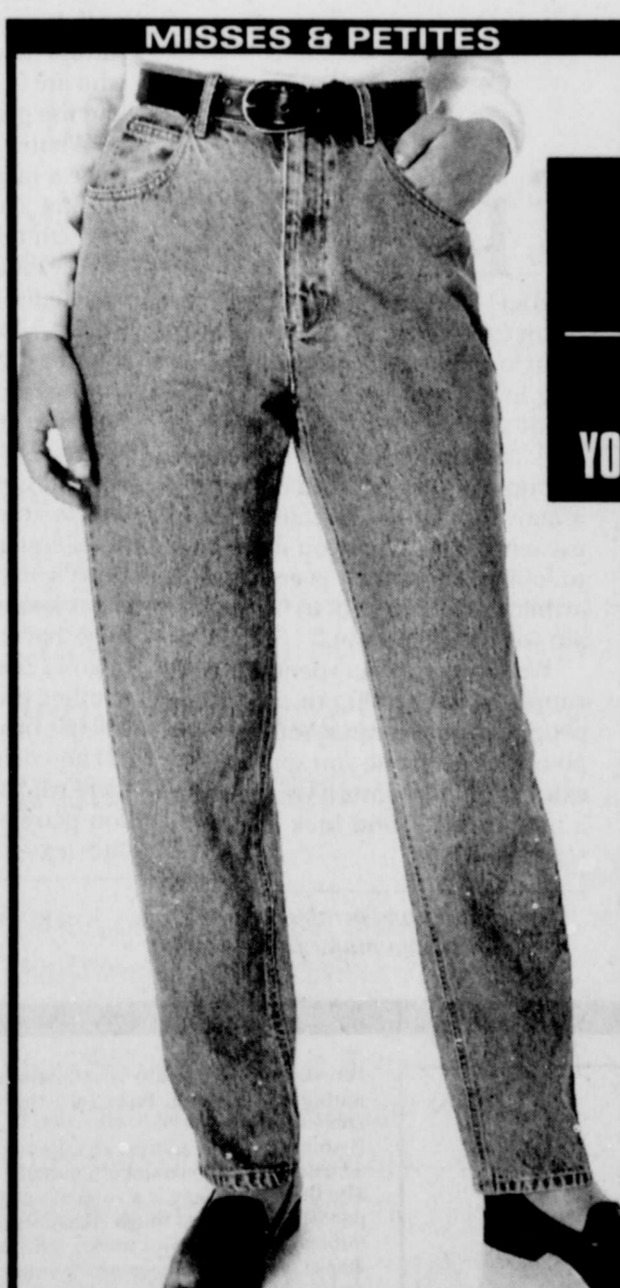
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# VIEWPOINTS

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## President addresses graduation concerns



Blythe Clayton  
Guest  
Columnist

It is very important seniors read this entire column to fully understand the commencement-ticket policy.

The Student Government Association is the voice of the students, and many students have expressed confusion and discontent regarding graduation. I, too, am graduating in May and share the concerns of all seniors.

Graduation has always been open seating. Texas Tech has never distributed tickets or guaranteed seats before. The Lubbock Municipal Coliseum has always been fairly full for commencement ceremonies.

As everyone knows this year, we have a former President of the United States addressing us at commencement. The

administration has concluded that George Bush might draw a larger crowd than usual.

To guarantee students will have someone see them graduate, the administration decided to change graduation and implement the current plan.

Students will be guaranteed four free tickets each.

These tickets will be distributed from each student's respective deans' offices.

The administration will publicize the period of time in which they will distribute these tickets.

If the deans have remaining tickets after this period, they will distribute these tickets to students as well. The process for distributing remaining tickets

will be decided at a later date. These tickets will be for seats in the designated ticketed area of the coliseum.

Now, I would like to explain the "first come, first serve" area. More than 3,000 seats will be remaining in the coliseum. Students will not need tickets for those seats.

The administration would like to provide a large open-seating area for students with large families or families with more than four members who would like to sit together.

The intention of the non-ticketed, open-seating area is to accommodate these students and their families.

I would also like to reiterate what I said in *The University Daily* Wednesday.

I am "glad seniors are guaranteed an opportunity to have at least two relatives there." In response to the administration's decision to increase the tickets to four, now I also am glad seniors will be guaranteed that an additional two family members will have seats.

The popularity of the speaker certainly will increase the number of people wanting to attend graduation.

To ensure someone will see each student graduate, tickets will have to be issued to help students. This is a change from previous years.

This change will be "the price we have to pay for having such an incredible speaker coming."

Please understand we are here to represent and help the students. In response to the students, the SGA asked that seniors be given four tickets instead of two. The administration honored that request.

The administration is willing to listen to other suggestions as well.

We are truly confident that our parents will get to witness one of the most important events in our lives.

We all have worked hard for that one day and deserve to celebrate it with those who made sure we got that far.

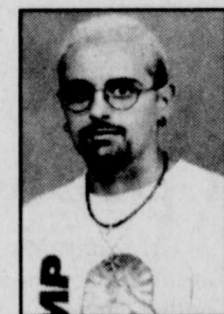
*Blythe Clayton is a senior journalism and public relations major from Amarillo. Clayton is the Student Government Association president.*



## Mardi Gras — a party not to miss

There are plenty of things to do in this world, plenty of experiences that need to be had, but none come close to experiencing the greatest party on Earth — Mardi Gras.

If you ever get a chance, you have to go at least once. I don't care if you're broke, if you have a test or if you can't walk, there should be no reason for anyone to miss it. Make it happen.



Dwayne Mamo  
Columnist

Now, some tips on this great event. First of all, don't be eluded by stories people tell you about other events there. Other parades such as the ones on Easter, St. Patrick's Day and New Year's Day are pretty cool, but they are not Mardi Gras. People have told me that all three are Mardi Gras packed into one day, but that is not true. They are fun but only for a day. Also, two million people did not show up for the Easter parades, and those people were not from all over the world.

Another myth that needs to be dispelled is the one about the police continually arresting people. The police are around at almost every street corner on foot and on horse, with paddy wagons and fire engines about every two blocks. They do not just simply arrest any person for any reason. People relieving themselves on the street or getting into fights were the only people who were sent away.

They did not arrest people for exposing themselves. People are only flashing for a couple of seconds, plus if you're female you especially do not have to worry. Anyhow, you tend to not be worried of the authorities after a while when you see them walking around the Quarter with a beer in their hands and beads around their neck.

When you go, do not miss the parades. That's where you can get a majority of your beads and not have to expose yourself. Also, be prepared not to sleep, plan early due to traffic and know that prices will be raised for everything because they can and because you are so drunk you will pay.

Go with a large group of people who all get along very well. If you don't have that many friends, then don't go. Always have meeting places and times and go with people who are familiar with the area, the procedure, the sights and the people.

Whatever you do, if you're white (and this is not going to be a racist comment), do not go into the black community. The only reason I say this is because we went through the neighborhood and were told the following in very loud, menacing tones: "Get the f&k out." "You're in dangerous f&kin territory" and "You better keep on walkin'." Needless to say, we turned back to the van and found a different space.

Most importantly, have fun and don't be afraid. Don't turn into your no-fun-having parents who tell you to be aware of pick-pockets, don't accept drinks from strangers and the like. Just use common sense: stay on busy streets, stay with the group, carry a business card of your hotel and always have enough money for a cab on you. Don't worry about the people. Everyone is just out to have fun. I know that next year I will do the same and hopefully, that won't be the last. Of course, this time I will have to go in costume as a tube of squeezable yogurt. That's another tip, if you go in costume and it's original, you will get beads. And one more thing, do not try to stand out and do not try to be crazy. There are plenty of people there who will have you beat. Just be yourself — two million people really won't care, and plus they will be too intoxicated to really notice.

*Brandon Formby is a junior journalism major from Plano.*

*Dwayne Mamo is a senior creative writing and philosophy major from Plano.*

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Student throws hat in ring for SGA president

**To the editor:** I would like to announce my write-in candidacy for the president of the Student Government Association. I am a senior architecture major from Beaumont. I am running because I want to show that there are students who are truly concerned with the image that Texas Tech presents to the state and the world. This school can be the best in the state if everyone worked for it.

But, that means people would have to get involved on a campus that is horribly disconnected, where there are few places to express opinions and where apathy has come to rule. Greeks are the only ones who give a damn enough to run for SGA positions. I think this is pitiful. There is a lot more to this campus or at least there should be. My ideas include more campus-wide social events, besides sports. A lot more funding for academic groups. More automated and computer-assisted services, such

as registration and loan information. I also think the dumbest thing facing students is the parking situation. How hard should this be to fix? Why is the BA the only building that gets its own express shuttle to the commuter lots? Who pays for this service?

I look forward to your write-in vote, even though "Mickey Mouse" has a better chance of being elected.

Mike Bartell  
senior  
architecture

#### Brink wrong in 2-ticket plan, six tickets a better idea

**To the editor:** In my four years here at Texas Tech, I have been fortunate to hear many different ideas and philosophies from my instructors and contemporaries. Friday, James Brink, our vice provost, wrote the most intriguing thing I have ever read. Let me summarize what he said.

Two tickets are better than none. My next thought was why isn't Brink a tenured professor in the philosophy department. What could he possibly give us next? The sky is blue, water is wet, or fire is hot? If two tickets are better than none, couldn't you conclude from that logic that four tickets are even better? Six tickets are even better than that. Brink, George Bush is coming to address us, the graduating seniors, not Billy Joe Sixpack of Lubbock. To help you deal with this problem, I have proposed a solution. Here is what you do, Brink, give each senior six tickets for commencement. This will allow my family and everyone else's family to see their son or daughter receive the diploma they helped pay for. This plan still leaves 1,410 seats for all the Billy Joes in Lubbock. Brink, I urge you to reconsider your short-sighted plan. Remember that you will be asking for money from us in the next few years.

Kevin Christmas  
senior  
MIS

## Columnist gives tips for types of people



Brandon Formby  
Columnist

There are all kinds of people in this world. And of course, different is good. But, there are some people who obviously have not been informed of certain, unwritten laws of society they need to be clued in on.

First of all, let's talk about movie talkers. You know who you are. When I plop down \$6.25 to go to a movie, I'm expecting to see overpaid, overhyped actors — not listen to people talk.

Like those of you who ask questions during the movie, like anyone else in the theater knows the answer. We're all in the same movie, same theater, watching at the same time. The person next to you is not in some different space time continuum where they are allowed to foresee the coming plot twists, so

don't ask. And then, those who ask what just happened. OK, how did you not see it? What were you doing? You're facing a movie screen the size of Jones Stadium, and you missed something? Did you try watching with your eyes open? Usually, that works for me.

Then there are class talkers. OK, now I think going to class is a pain, too. Sometimes it's hard to concentrate and actually want to learn. But there's a word for what you do when you're in one of those moods — it's called skip. An occasional smartaleck comment or whisper is one thing. A full-fledged, hour-long conversation where you use your "outside" voices and discuss why your best friend's roommate's grandmother's sorority sister's ex-husband's second nephew twice removed to the power of seven

is dating some other girl you know, is quite another. I don't pay tuition to listen to you. Besides that, I can watch "Days of our Lives" for free.

Let's not forget slow walkers — you know, the people who tend to walk aimlessly around campus. You see, the way it works is you're supposed to walk parallel to the sidewalk.

If you have three days to get from Holden Hall to the math building and feel like forming a zig zag while counting how many cracks are on the entire campus, then rock on with your bad self. But, do you have to stand in front of people who are actually walking at a normal pace?

Then, there are you man-needers. Now, I am not talking about every single woman in the world, so calm down. I'm talking about those of you

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## SPC proud of Grammy nominees

LEVELLAND(AP) — Big-city record producers have often said that star quality and stage savvy can't be taught in school.

Folks in Levelland hope to prove that notion wrong when two alumni of South Plains College's commercial music program — Natalie Maines of the Dixie Chicks and Lee Ann Womack — compete at the 41st annual Grammy Awards Wednesday night.

Womack is nominated for best female country vocal performance while the Dixie Chicks, long known around Texas for their contemporary country sound, are nominated for three awards, including best new artist and best country album.

"Lee Ann is a very energetic, enthusiastic performer who gave 100 percent every performance at SPC," recalled her instructor, John Hartin, chairman of the creative arts department and creator of the commercial music program. "Natalie has incredible musical energy and takes command of any material she is perform-

ing. I feel that they are the ones who ought to win."

The program teaches students the skills they need to walk out and become professional musicians, from songwriting and performing to navigating the industry.

Womack graduated in 1985 while Maines finished in 1994.

Hartin, who traveled the country with his band "The Classics" in the late '60s, took a position at South Plains College in 1975 because he wanted to escape the sleepless nights and small-town diners that became a way of life on the road.

"There wasn't a place that a person could go to learn about what it takes to survive in the music business," Hartin said.

Hartin's vision began with classes

in the women's gymnasium and drew six students from the small towns

around Levelland, the aptly named, flat-as-a-pancake community located about 50 miles west of Lubbock.

Now, the program is staffed by 10 full-time faculty members and has more than 60 students and boasts two television studios, several recording studios and state-of-the-art equipment.

President Gary McDaniel said the program is bringing national recognition to the college of 6,700 students that traditionally teaches technical courses like nursing, radiology and pre-medicine.

"I feel that they are the ones who ought to win."

John Hartin

South Plains College, creator of the commercial music program

## Contest gives chance to win tickets, passes

Using the World Wide Web, music fans can win tickets and backstage passes to see goth/electronic bands, Love and Rockets and Orgy. The two bands will begin touring together March 2, with the tour ending April 10.

When people download the new remix "R.I.P. 20C" or the DJ Kecki remix of "Holy Fool" or purchase *Lift* from America Online's Tower Records store, they are automatically entered to win two

tickets and two backstage passes for a show on the tour. *Lift* is the latest release from Love and Rockets.

The downloads can be obtained at [www.loveandrockets.com](http://www.loveandrockets.com), and the Tower Records site is located at [www.towerrecords.com](http://www.towerrecords.com).

Once the fan downloads the tracks or purchases *Lift*, the recipient will receive an e-mail notifying them of the contest. The contestant can decide which city they would like to be entered for.

The company that created the contest, a2b music, has participated in other contests with other recording artists including Aerosmith, Alanis Morissette, Bonnie Raitt, Tori Amos, Garbage, Lenny Kravitz, Counting Crows, Busta Rhymes and Joe Walsh.

The a2b web site is located at [www.a2b.com](http://www.a2b.com).

Texas dates on the tour include playing March 22 at Deep Ellum in Dallas and March 23 in Austin.

## 'Les Mis' to open tonight in Amarillo

A Broadway touring production of "Les Miserables" will open a six-day stay in Amarillo at 8 p.m. tonight in the Amarillo Civic Center.

Based on Victor Hugo's novel, "Les Miserables" spans through three turbulent decades of 19th century

France to tell the story of one fugitive man's lifelong struggle to avoid capture.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday and at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Special matinee performances

will be at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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Tech men's lacrosse upsets

Trinity over the weekend

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Rayford Young has

progressed as

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# Red Raiders take aim at Lobos

For the first time in more than 10 days, the Texas Tech baseball team will take on an opponent in a stadium east of California. Seventeenth-ranked Tech visits New Mexico at 3 p.m. today to conclude its nine-game road trip.

Tech (9-4 overall, 0-0 Big 12) finished 4-4 on the California portion of the road trip and will collide with a New Mexico squad coming off a three-game sweep of Eastern New Mexico.

The Lobos (6-7 overall, 0-0 WAC) are led offensively by outfielder Mike

Campbell who is hitting .447 through 12 contests this season. He is 21-for-47 this season with two home runs and 32 total bases, as he is used as a catalyst for teammates Aaron Sisk, Mark Okano and Scott Candelaria. The three sluggers have combined for 43 RBIs. The New Mexico offense came out of its season-long slump in the series, hitting .442 as a team and averaging 12.5 runs per game.

As for the Red Raiders, they enter today's contest on a three-game winning streak in which they have outscored their opponents by a 33-

16 margin.

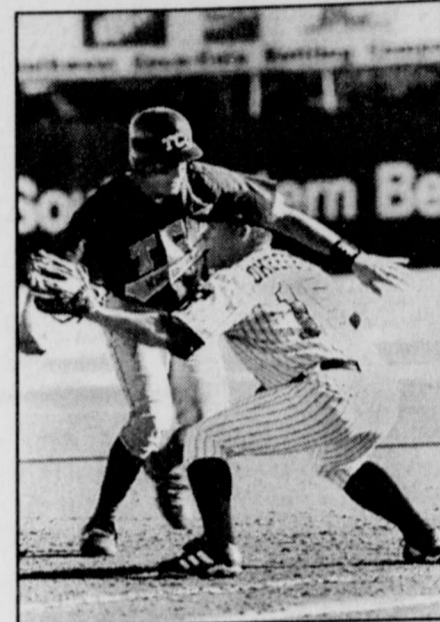
Junior outfielder Ryan Ruiz leads all Tech batters with a .541 average and a career-high 14-game hitting streak. Teammate Jon Weber, nicknamed the "RBI Monger" for his timely hitting, has 34 RBIs in 13 games and was named the Big 12's Player of the Week for his performance against Howard in which he drove in 20 runs in four games.

All-America catcher Josh Bard has carried his share of the load this season as he is batting at a .411 clip with nine doubles and 17 RBIs for the Red

Raider offense.

Expected starting pitcher Brad Ralston (1-0, 6.38 ERA) will take the mound against the Lobos for his fourth start of the season. He has pitched 18-1/3 innings while allowing 21 hits and 13 earned runs for Tech.

The Red Raiders are 2-4 away from the friendly confines of Dan Law Field and will try to record a win against its final non-conference opponent before Big 12 play gets underway at 3 p.m. Friday against Kansas at Dan Law Field. The Red Raiders



Wade Kennedy/The University Daily  
Get Back: Tech will try to catch New Mexico off guard when the two meet at 3 p.m. today at Lobo Field.

## Iowa St football player stabbed

AMES, Iowa (AP) — An Iowa State football player was stabbed while trying to stop a fight at a Fort Dodge nightclub over the weekend, authorities said.

Robert Lewis, 20, a sophomore running back from La Marque, was stabbed in the chest early Sunday morning, said Fort Dodge assistant police chief Tom Francis.

Lewis was taken to a hospital in Ames, where he was listed in fair condition Monday.

Francis said Lewis was attempting to break up a fight involving a friend when he was hurt.

"There is no indication of any wrongdoing on his part," Francis said of Lewis' involvement in the altercation.

Police are still looking for the suspect who fled the scene.

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## Lacrosse upsets Trinity

Being unranked and taking on a national power does not seem to faze the Texas Tech men's lacrosse team.

The Red Raiders downed 23rd-ranked Trinity 10-9 last Saturday at the Rec Fields.

Captain Jason Genthner and freshman Blake Butler each scored three goals apiece, while Genthner added an assist en route to the win.

"This is a crucial win for the team considering we head down to play the No. 1 team in the league this weekend," said Tech coach Grant Neeley.

Goalie Mike Bickel stopped the Trinity attack with 29 saves for Tech, who will take on Texas A&M on Saturday in College Station and SMU on Sunday at the Rec Fields.

# Sharp goes for win No. 400

By Brent Dirks  
Staff Writer

Sitting just one win away from 400 all-time victories, Texas Tech Lady Raider coach Marsha Sharp has a more important goal for No. 11 Tech entering the last week of the regular season.

"The only time it crosses my mind is when somebody asks me about it, honestly," Sharp said of the possibility of win No. 400 against Colorado Wednesday. "I think about it a little bit then."

"I will tell you, the only reason I want to win on Wednesday is because that it at least assures us that we're co-champions. That'll be nice to have."

"The most important thing for me right now is to try to get these kids a ring to put on their finger. We can at



least get that done Wednesday, and hopefully, we can be the only one to get it if we win two this week."

But, some of Sharp's Lady Raiders (22-3 overall, 12-2 overall) said they would like to help their coach reach the coveted 400-win mark come Wednesday.

"She deserves it," Tech post Angie Braziel said.

"She's done a lot for this program here at Texas Tech. It's time for us to give something to her. She really deserves this honor."

Tech point guard Melinda Schmucker said the Lady Raiders would like to give something back to Sharp by helping her achieve her 400th victory.

"It's something we'd like to do,"

Schmucker said.

"Game in and game out, she's there for us. I think that it would be neat for us to give her something in return."

And entering the stretch run of the conference schedule, Sharp said the Lady Raiders are playing as well now that Tech is coming off a win against Oklahoma State and an important 75-62 road victory against Nebraska on Sunday. The loss was only the second for the 'Huskies in two years at the Bob Devaney Center.

"About (Sunday's) game, I, probably more than anything else, am proud for those players," Sharp said of the squad.

"That's something they've been trying to get done on the road, to hang on to a lead and have a chance to win in a tough environment. It's been a little bit of a struggle. I think

for them to have maybe at least one day where they got that done was something that was really important for them individually and together as a group."

After the battle with the Buffaloes, Tech finishes out the regular season against in-state rival Texas in Lubbock Saturday.

Along with getting the chance to avenge a loss earlier this season to the Longhorns, the game will also mark the final game in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum for the Tech basketball program.

"This week, it just doesn't get any easier," Sharp said.

"We've just had our backs to the wall and have had to win now since we've come home from Texas. So we've got four of them done, and we've got two left. That's really the way you have to look at it."

## Wetteland already injured for Rangers

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — The Texas Rangers were worried about John Wetteland's arm going into spring training, but the concerns had to take a back seat to an ankle injury he suffered on Monday.

Wetteland, who had elbow surgery in the off-season but has been throwing without any problems, suffered a strain in his right ankle during a workout.

The Rangers said Wetteland could miss the next one to two weeks while the swelling goes down.

"It's frustrating because I put in a lot of sweat and hard work to get back to where I was feeling pretty good," Wetteland said.

## Braziel named to First Team All-America squad

Texas Tech Lady Raider post Angie Braziel was named to her first ever first-team All-American squad by the

Women's Basketball News Service Sunday.

"They told me (Sunday) night,"

Braziel said. "I was really excited. I give a lot of credit to my teammates who worked with me and give me the

chance to improve this year and make me a better player. I give them a lot of credit."

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