

Novelist to speak to students



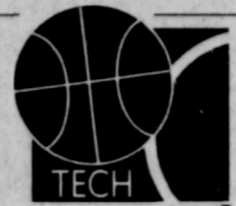
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THURSDAY

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Serving Texas Tech University since 1925

Senate modifies education bill

By Christi Biddy
Staff Writer

'Slacker laws' changed to help students

Undergraduate students with more hours than necessary no longer have to worry about being punished for taking that extra class or two.

A 1997 law requiring students with a total of 170 hours or more, with a few exceptions, to be charged out-of-state tuition has been modified.

Senate Bill 345 will modify the amount of hours a student must have before he or she will be charged out-of-state tuition from a total of 170 hours to 45 hours more than the

degree plan.

The bill was passed in the Senate Monday with a vote of 31-0, and is now on its way to the House of Representatives for consideration.

If passed in the House, the bill will become effective in the fall, and will only affect entering freshmen for fall 1999.

This means incoming students will have four years notice to become accustomed to the limits of the bill.

The previous law would have affected cur-

rent Tech students beginning this fall.

Teel Bivins, senate education committee chairman, said the reason for grandfathering the current students is to aid universities in developing tracking systems on students' hours.

"By grandfathering all current students and changing the law to impact freshmen entering in the fall of 1999, we address those problems because it gives those institutions time to work with the Higher Education Educator Board to develop a tracking system,"

Bivins said.

The reason the law is being modified is to clear up confusing statements.

"The original legislation was confusing to students because, depending on the number of hours required in a degree plan, it impacted some, more negatively than others," Bivins said. "By changing the law to add a cap at 45 hours over an individual's degree plan, every student has a consistent limit."

Bivins said the goal of the legislation is to prevent abuse by so-called career students.

"When compared to other states, the cost of higher education in Texas is a real bargain," Bivins said. "Yet, we don't want that bargain abused by the perennial student."

Don Wickard, Tech registrar, said he did not believe the bill would greatly affect Tech students.

"I don't think it will have a great impact on our students," Wickard said. "We will have some that will reach (the limit) I'm sure. But I don't think that will be many of those students."

For fall 1999, in-state tuition is slated at \$38 per semester credit hour. Out-of-state tuition will be \$254 per semester credit hour.

Minds for the Future

Students work together to build car of tomorrow

By J.D. Boswell
Staff Writer

The future of automobiles is parked in the mechanical engineering building.

It has no front seats, no back seat, no hood and no engine — it is not done, yet.

Today, the Texas Tech FutureCar Team will be presented with a piece of equipment needed for completion of the car.

Energy Partners will donate a fuel cell at 10:40 a.m. at the electrical engineering building's Bullen Room. The fuel cell is worth \$250,000 and produces power with hydrogen and oxygen, said team captain Erle Rawlins, a graduate student from Amarillo.

The fuel cell operates by compressing oxygen to a higher pressure, and then a pump puts hydrogen into the cell where a chemical reaction takes place. And for all the armchair chemists out there, the bi-product of this fuel cell is water.

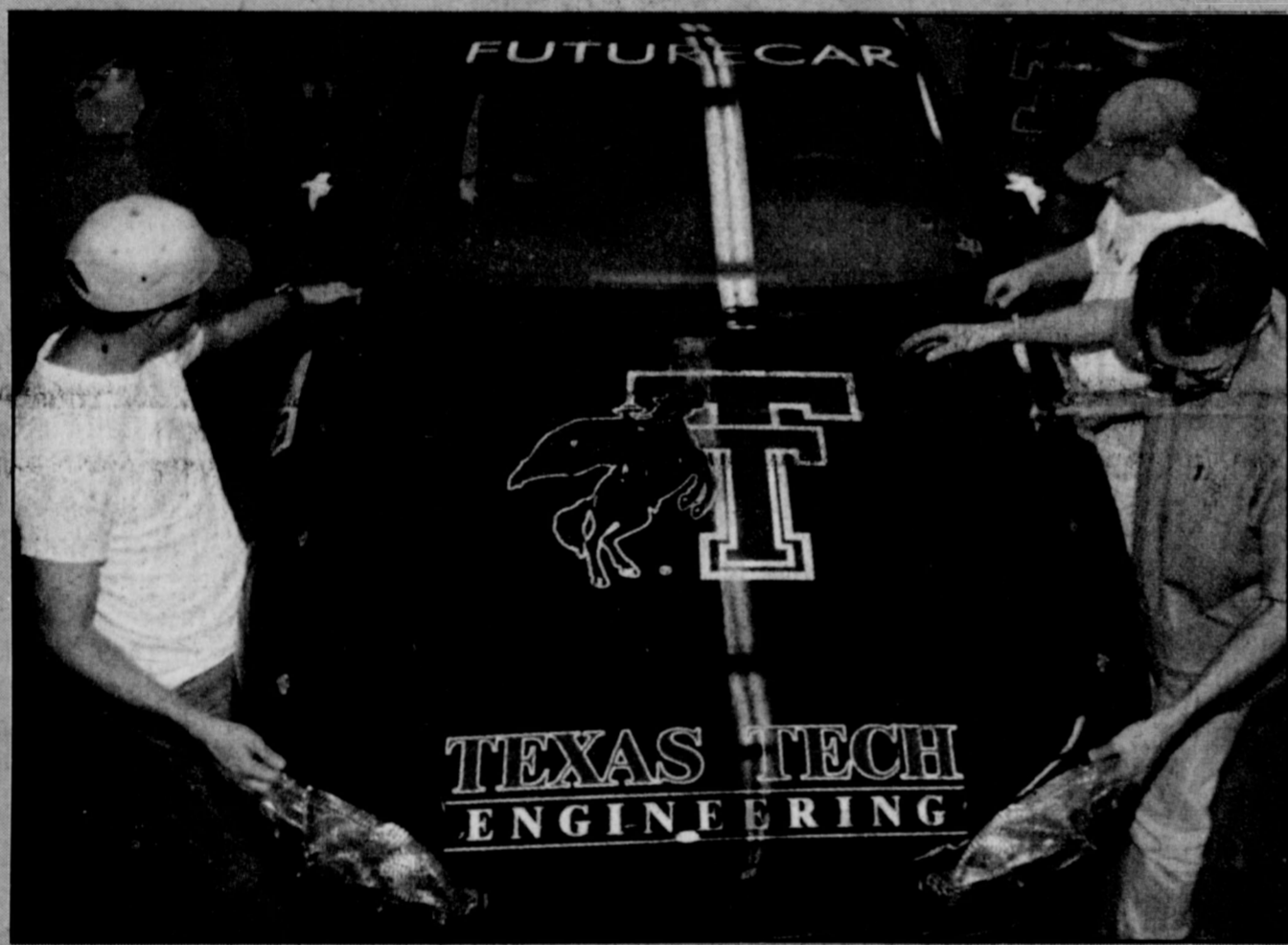
The car will be displayed in front of the electrical engineering building today.

For the last nine months, more than 30 students have been dedicating their time to planning and constructing a car to be entered in the FutureCar Challenge on June 1 in Detroit, Mich.

"We live, eat and breathe this project," said team member Chris Machuca, a graduate student from Pecos.

The contest requires competing universities to use an alternative fuel in order to power their car.

"The FutureCar Challenge is several universities and their respective designs on hybrid vehicles that run on alternative fu-



Wade Kennedy/The University Daily

Great Minds: Texas Tech students Will Decker, Chris Larson and Mark Shuck put the hood on their electric car Wednesday in the electrical engineering building. The engineering team will enter their car in the FutureCar competition.

els and electricity," Machuca said.

Propane and natural gas are the most common choices of power for other universities' FutureCar teams.

But Tech and Virginia Tech decided to use the hydrogen/oxygen fuel cell because, "no one's done it," said Mark Shuck, a graduate student from Plano who is competing in his second FutureCar competition.

The car, a Chevrolet Lumina donated by General Motors, must remain the same or be improved upon

by the time of the competition. This means the car can be changed but only for the better.

"The car must maintain its previous characteristics, such as its zero to 60 time," Shuck said.

The team has replaced the wheels with lighter ones, cutting down on mass in the rotating wheel. A new dashboard has been added and sponsors' decals coat the car in an array of colors.

The seats must be put back in and the car must have power steering,

power windows, air conditioning, a radio and other common devices in a typical car, Rawlins said.

The car will be run with the fuel cell, two electrical motors with a combined horse power of 180, a differential from a Ford Thunderbird and dozens of small batteries.

Some students spend as much as 20 hours a week on the car, with much of the work being hands-on.

"We're not all number-crunchers," Shuck said.

Tech clears NCAA study

By Ginger Pope
Staff Writer

As a recording on video tape played, reports of Texas Tech's compliance with the NCAA fell on empty seats during an open forum Wednesday.

"The purpose of this forum was to provide information to the campus as to the information gathered in the NCAA self study," said Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs.

Even though there were no audience members to participate in the forum, administrators went ahead and gave their presentations saying Tech is compliant with the NCAA in areas of academic integrity, fiscal integrity, gender and equality integrity as well as the area of government and rules.

Every Division I university is required by the NCAA to be certified every 10 years. This self study is part of the process to ensure universities are meeting NCAA requirements.

Tech is at the end of the 10-year cycle and expects a site visit by the NCAA on June 7 through 10. While reports given Wednesday were preliminary, a complete report to be given to the NCAA site review team will be ready by March 28.

Tech became very familiar with the NCAA between 1996 and 1998 while the university's athletics department was under investigation for noncompliance violations. The investigation led to sanctions from the NCAA and from Tech itself.

"Because we have just been through an NCAA inquiry it has made our job a little easier," Ewalt said.

Many of the violations Tech had were in areas of academic integrity and fiscal integrity. Because of the inquiry, a lot of the problems were

corrected and new staff were brought in to ensure compliance, said Bill Dean, chairman for academic integrity committee and vice president for Tech's Ex-Students' Association.

Dean's committee was charged to evaluate academic services and standards and graduation rates of student athletes to make sure Tech is compliant.

"Because of the inquiry, the restructuring took place in about two years and brought us into conformity," he said.

Mike Wilson, chairman of the fiscal integrity committee and assistant budget vice president, said one of Tech athletics' biggest problems, which was long distance phone violations, was solved with a new personal code for authorized callers.

Tech seems to meet compliance in fiscal areas, but one thing Wilson would like to see are formal written guidelines for some of the athletics department procedures.

As for gender and equity compliance, Karen Meaney, committee chairwoman and associate health and physical education professor, said Tech has grown more sensitive to addressing the needs of women and minority athletes. One of the more noticeable forms of progress are the plans to build a softball field.

Alison Myhra, chairwoman of the committee on government and rules for NCAA compliance, reported Tech athletics is working on a new mission statement.

The committee also is working on finalizing the descriptions of the roles Tech administrators have in reporting to the NCAA, said Myhra, an associate law professor.

NCAA liaison to Tech, Denise O'Grady was unable to be contacted for comment.

Candidates debate issues

By Gretchen Verry
Staff Writer

Candidates for executive offices in the upcoming Student Government Association elections met Wednesday in a debate broadcast live from the University Center on KTXU 88.1-FM.

Candidates for president, internal vice president and external vice president were allowed two minutes to present their platforms.

Then, the candidates were asked questions by the event's moderators, Laura Hipp, editor of *The University Daily* and Alex Hinojosa, news director for KTXU.

Douglas Jeffery IV, Austin McWilliams and Stefani Williams are vying for the position of SGA president, debating such issues as SGA accountability, a proposed transportation fee and student organization funding.

"I believe that we have to hold senators accountable for the responsibilities entailed in their office," Jeffery said.

"Otherwise, we should not hesi-

tate to kick them off. If problems exist within committees, we should look into changing their leadership and adding diversity."

McWilliams and Williams agreed that accountability should be a major issue in the upcoming year for senators, student leaders and the student body as a whole.

A transportation fee is under consideration by Texas legislators to streamline transportation costs on campus through a student fee designed specifically for buses, bicycle improvements and student parking.

"The first thing we need to do is find out what the students want, then convey those desires to the legislature," McWilliams said.

"Since the issue will not be relevant for two more years, it would not happen during this term, but that doesn't mean it won't be relevant."

Williams and Jeffery agreed that student input will be an important factor in lobbying the legislature.

Williams and McWilliams contested Jeffery's campaign promise to secure \$5,000 more in student orga-



Wes Underwood/The University Daily

The Spar: Students gather in the UC Wednesday to listen to the SGA debates.

nization funding by December.

"I believe that student organizations should be a major focus of any SGA presidency," Williams said.

"However, I don't see how anyone can promise any money. Also, why stop at \$5,000? I think we should ask

for as much money as possible."

Internal vice presidential candidates Loren Bell, Carey Evans and Nikki Polard argued their positions on the diversification of the Senate.

"I think everyone can agree that we

see Debate, page 2

Thorne takes reins as Masked Rider

By Lisa Marie Lachmann
Staff Writer

Masked Rider Dusty Abney will step off his high horse March 26 to pass the tradition on to a new rider for the 1999-2000 year.

Travis Thorne was named the 1999-2000 Masked Rider Wednesday. Out of four riders who tried out Friday, only Thorne passed the equestrian reining pattern and was given the title.

"I feel that being a Masked Rider is the biggest honor," said Thorne, a junior agriculture business major from Stanley, N.M.

Thorne was interviewed Tuesday for the position and was judged by a board of 10 Tech staff members.

"We need a person to represent Tech in all aspects," said Sam Jackson, coordinator for

the Masked Rider program.

Before the tryouts Friday, each candidate had 10 minutes to ride and become familiar with the horse. Thorne said he would like to change the students' view of the Masked Rider.

"My goal is to turn the position around so that everyone looks forward to seeing the Masked Rider," Thorne said.

Five judges, who possess backgrounds with horses, scored the performances. Thorne scored a pass from three out of five judges.

Abney will hand-off Phantom's reins to Thorne at 3 p.m. March 26 during a "Transfer of Reins" at Jones Stadium.

Abney said he already misses the job.

"I really enjoyed it, and it's time for someone else to do it," Abney said.

The three other applicants were Reagan Street, Ronnie Miller and Anna Kukowski.

Fiction author to speak on campus

By Jonathan Biles
Staff Writer

If you want to be a good writer, then you must be obsessed. That is what the award-winning writer in prose fiction Jewel Mogan said.

Mogan's inspiration to write began when she was given a set of alphabet rubber stamps as a child. She said this began her path on a long journey of writing.

She stayed on the trail she embarked on as a child throughout high school and college, but when she got married, her paths changed.

"It is not like I forgot about writing, I just lost time," Mogan said.

After getting married, Mogan went to work for the U.S. Postal Service and did not return to writing until 15 years ago when she got involved in poetry.

After writing poetry for a while, Mogan said she began to find an interest in prose fiction. It is in prose

fiction where she found her knack, Mogan said.

"I got interested in prose fiction and got into a habit of doing it everyday. I tried to keep a journal going," Mogan said.

After receiving more rejection letters than requests for publication, Mogan was published in the "Concho River Review" of San Angelo.

Her success is directly related to the will power she had not to give up, she said.

"It is hard work, but you have to be willing to grind through the good and bad to see the progress," Mogan said.

Finally being published set Mogan back onto the road of success, she said. She later received an award from the Texas Institute of Letters in 1995 for a prose fiction series on Texas. She said after receiving the award, she learned how truly tough the critics could be.

"Some works are judged by the first paragraph and some by the first sentence," Mogan said. "It is very important to hit the ground running."

Mogan will present two of her works at 7:30 p.m. today at the Formby Room in the Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library.

She said she plans to begin the presentation by reading her most recent unpublished story, "Yogurt."

Once she is finished, she will play the recording of Texas actress Julie White reading another one of her short stories titled "Mrs. Bajon says..."

This particular short story may be fiction, but Mogan said the main character is based on the per-

“It is hard work, but you have to be willing to grind through the good and bad ...”
Jewel Mogan
author

sonality of her grandmother. Mogan said she hopes to encourage more writers to keep on writing.

The secrets she will share have been inspired through her life and her obsession with writing and observing people, Mogan said. But writing is an obsession she is not ashamed to confess to.

"You have to be obsessed with something in life, and writing is a good thing to be obsessed about," Mogan said.

For more information, call Susan Norrissey at 742-2236.

Convicted killer King said to be continuing threat

JASPER (AP) — John William King wanted to be feared, is likely to cling to his racist beliefs and could lash out violently again, a psychiatrist told jurors Wednesday who must decide whether the white supremacist should live or die for chaining a black man to a pickup truck and dragging him to death.

Other prosecution witnesses said King, who was convicted of capital murder in the slaying of James Byrd Jr. last June, acted up in jail by threatening to assault a police investigator and smashing a television set.

The jury will hear closing arguments Thursday and then will begin deliberating punishment.

They have two choices: death by injection or life in prison — meaning at least 40 years behind bars. They must decide if King is a continued threat to society, whether the murder was intentional and if anything in King's background would convince them to choose the lesser punishment.

A defense expert said a life term would be appropriate for the 24-year-old former laborer.

Dr. Walter Quijano, a former chief psychologist for the Texas prison system and now in private practice, said he based his conclusion on King's lack of drug history and the fact that he used no weap-

ons during previous crimes. "The probability of people at age 64 committing violence is very low," Quijano said.

Ronald King, seated in a wheelchair, tearfully pleaded for the life of his son, who chose not to be in the courtroom and didn't want his father to testify.

"Anything is better than losing him," the elder King said, grasping an oxygen tube he uses ease his emphysema.

"We've invested a lot of love in that boy. I'd hate to think we're going to lose him."

King, 68, said he didn't agree with his son's tattoos or racist beliefs, both picked up in prison.

On his way out of the courthouse, he was hugged by Renee Mullins, 28, Byrd's daughter.

"I told him God bless him," she said.

"It wasn't his fault."

Quijano said King, whom he referred to as one of the "weak white boys," was traumatized and changed dramatically after he was attacked by inmates on his first day in prison for a burglary conviction.

However, he contended King's role in Byrd's death didn't necessarily mean he would be a future danger.

"A burglar need not become a murderer," he said.

Candidates speak out on election topics

Debate from page 1

Senate needs to be diversified. A plan exists now that is very effective, although I do believe that it needs to be altered," Bell said.

Evans spoke of the efficiency of the contact-a-senator program and the need to make students aware of the organization.

"I do believe that the Senate is not very diversified," Pollard said.

"The key to getting a diversified Senate is a more diversified vote."

Candidates for external vice president, Forrest Duke, Hollye Hodges, Cassious Johnson and Ashlee Thames, debated the issue of Citibus' importance on campus.

"I believe that Citibus is a very valuable asset to Texas Tech," Duke said.

"However, we need to look into improving scheduling, expanding campus express routes and raising student awareness of issues related to the bus system."

Johnson said the SGA should look at avenues for enhancing the current system.

He suggested adding another campus express route while making sure that it would not affect student service fees.

"The current bus system is adequate at best," Hodges said.

"Citibus is doing a good job of working with Tech, but we need to address specific problems."

Thames suggested more student input on the situation, especially with proposed Master Plan changes.

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Dance Marathon to benefit children

Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Chi will sponsor a Dance Marathon starting at 7 p.m. Friday at the Student Recreational Center.

The marathon is part of a fund raising program to benefit the Children's Miracle Network.

In conjunction with the marathon dance, the two student organizations also have sponsored a car wash and door-to-door to collect money.

Zac Castillo, a junior English major from Mesquite, said the goal of

the fund raiser is to reach \$1,200.

"Our goal today is \$400," Castillo said at the car wash. "And we've almost reached \$300."

Castillo said the organizations earned about \$450 last weekend collecting donations from businesses.

Mike Mourton, a freshman business major from New Port Beach, Calif., said it was good to be doing something for children.

"It's good to contribute back to the public," Mourton said.

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Tech to help children receive insurance

By Greg Okuhara
Staff Writer

Texas Tech Health Sciences Center officials announced Monday the beginning of a new insurance program designed to help uninsured children receive medical care.

The Texas Healthy Kids program was created by the Texas Legislature to help the estimated 1.3 million uninsured children in the state of Texas.

HSC President Dr. David Smith said children's health is vital to the future.

"This is about helping learning. We're trying to keep kids healthy and in school so that they can be obviously more productive as adults," Smith said.

"We know that children produce and perform better in school when they're healthy." Smith said there are an estimated 20,000 children in and around the Lubbock area who do not have insurance, with 10,000 in Lubbock county.

is a new, exciting program to allow small employers and families to get their children covered."

Monday's announcement marked the start of enrollment for the program in Lubbock. For those in Lubbock county, the premium would be \$55.75 a month. Financial assistance is available for those families that qualify.

The coverage includes immunizations, physician office visits, prescription drugs, eyeglasses, lab tests, hospitalization and substance abuse therapy.

Smith said the HSC will donate money to help families subsidize those premiums.

"We're committed so much that we're (HSC) going to commit \$10,000, along with some of our partners...to make health insurance affordable for children."

Dr. Joel Kupersmith, dean of the School of Medicine, said the school will participate in helping provide medical coverage for children.

"We have a number of departments in the medical school (participating), pediatrics, of course, psychiatry, internal medicine," Kupersmith said.

"We've also begun to work with other school districts at more distance sites through our telemedicine network."

Durquia Guillen, director of outreach for Texas Healthy Kids, said declining attendance in school and a decrease in employer benefits cause legislators to create the program.

"There's an increase in folks not having insurance, and as a result, children don't have health insurance either," Guillen said.

"We know that children produce and perform better in school when they're healthy."

Dr. David Smith
president of the Health Sciences Center



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Applications due for leadership nominations

The deadline to turn in applications and nominations to recognize the leadership of Texas Tech members is Feb. 26.

The top four awards will go to the student organization of the year, student leader of the year, most improved organization of the year, adviser of the year and others.

The Students Organization Services, who will sponsor the reception for the winning nominations, will be giving out the annual awards.

Plaques and certificates are given to honor the qualification of each submitted nomination.

"We want to recognize the leadership qualities that have been put forth by the achievement of grades, service and devotion," said Ethan Logan, activities adviser for SOS.

The nominations need to include two letters of personal nomination and two letters of support about why they should be chosen. Applicants also can include up to four more letters of information.

The Leadership Tech Committee, consisting of one faculty, adviser and student member, will judge the applications and make a final selection.

LeAnn Elkins, assistant supervisor of SOS, would like the recognition award to relate to the skills of the students and the work accomplished.

"It's our way to reach those who are involved in the university," Elkins said.

Applications can be obtained in room 210 in the University Center, or call 742-3621 for more information.

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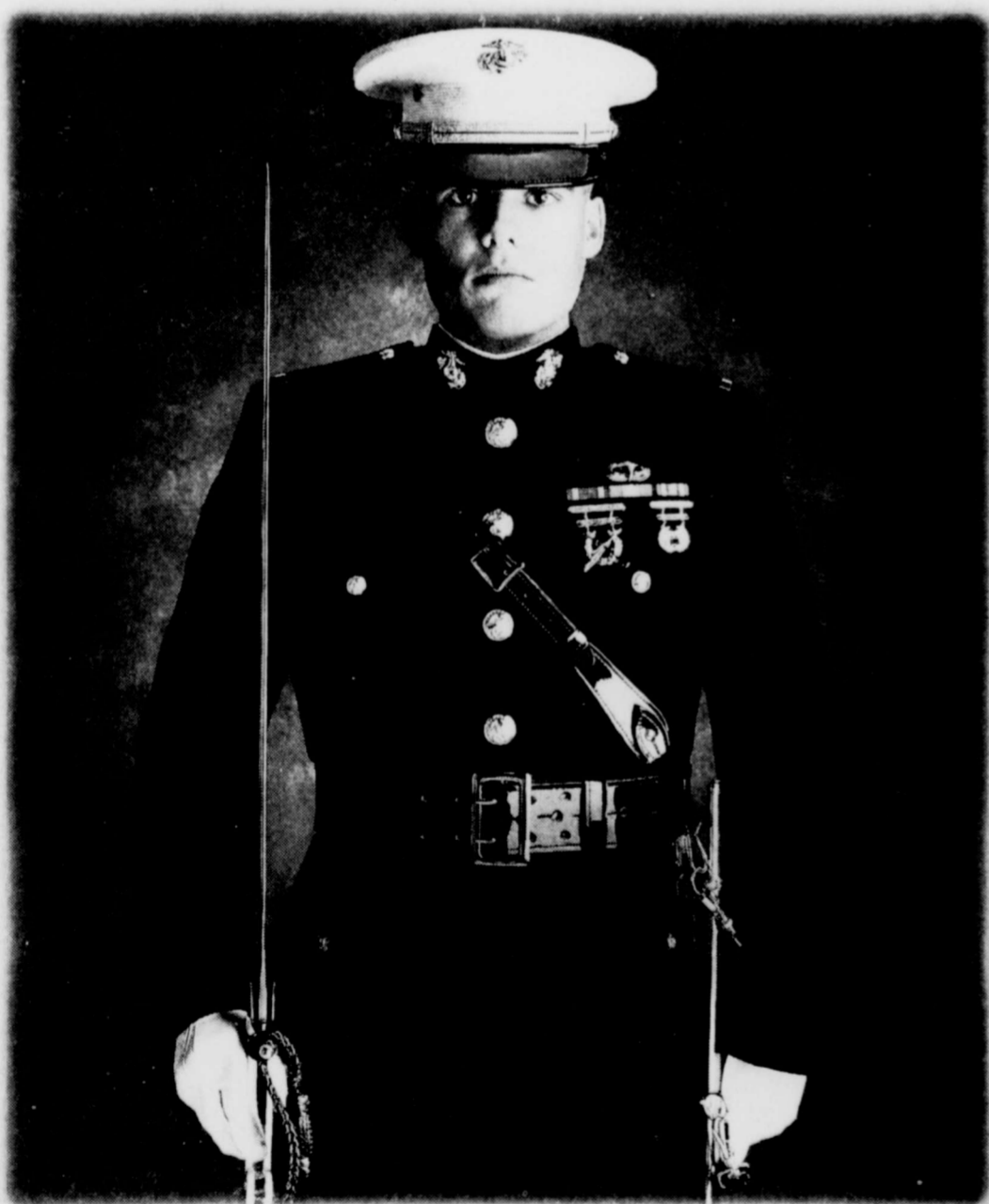
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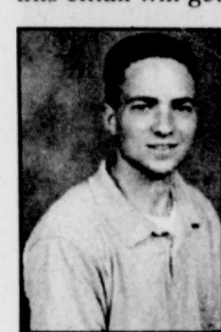
Thursday, February 25, 1999

Student opinions should be vocalized

Everyone loves an e-mail forward. Well, even if this isn't even remotely close to the truth, sometimes there are e-mail forwards that spur ideas.

Right now, there's one circulating in Cyberspace that you might have received. The following is a taste of what it says:

"Here is what we must all pull together and do: send this e-mail to as many people as possible. The message is simple. On March 10, 1999, everyone who has received this email will get online and, before the airing of Total Request Live, cast their vote for the New Kids on the Block's epic music video — "Hanging Tough." It is the ultimate insult to popular culture. And, here is the compelling, dramatic, conclusion: I don't know if this is original. I don't know if anyone has ever had this thought before. You won't be cursed with bad luck and misfortune if you choose not to pass this on. You, in turn, will not reap lifelong rewards and benefits if you do. But, you will laugh your ass off if it works. And in that hysterical fit of laughter, you will live the long, fruitful life and die the ill-fated tragic death all at the same time. We can make this happen."



Andrew Schoppe
Columnist

So, how many of you are going to be voting for "Hanging Tough" come March 10?

How many of you are going to cast a ballot a week early on Wednesday in favor of SGA candidates who share your ideas about what it takes to enhance Texas Tech?

Hopefully, if you answered yes to the first question, you answered yes to the second question as well. Yet, no matter what your answers were, consider this.

College students get a ton of junk mail over the course of a week.

Among those pieces of junk mail are bound to be a few credit card applications, a letter from the Publisher's Clearing House letting you know that you could be the next million dollar winner and possibly some get-rich-quick schemes.

Chances are you've responded to at least one of these pieces of mail in your life. You've taken the time to fill out that credit card application which — a few months down the road — had you in the infamous "revolving door of debt" that's so well-known to college students (and you may have gotten a free T-shirt, too).

So, why not take a single minute or two between classes to vote for SGA candidates who want to make this university a better place for you?

It won't put you into the revolving door of credit card debt; it won't put your name on some company's mass junk mail list; and it can even save you from hearing more and more students gripe over the next year about how the SGA doesn't really represent all students.

What do you have to lose? Absolutely nothing. There are SGA candidates out there who honestly want to listen to your concerns.

There are candidates who want to create monthly, town hall meetings in each college on campus so students can stay informed and let their elected SGA senators know what issues are important to students (more on this next week).

There are candidates who want to reshape the SGA to make it more accountable to students so that it truly can become your SGA for the next century.

So when Wednesday rolls around next week, pull this column out of your pocket and remember to go vote. Give it a shot.

You have nothing to lose and everything to gain.

Andrew Schoppe is a junior broadcast journalism and management major from Houston.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

City of Plano, residents taking too much flak

To the editor: When Mr. Formby wrote his column about college students facing more severe problems than those our parents faced, I don't think he realized the repercussions of one particular word. That one word? Plano.

OK, so I know you're sick of hearing about it. Up until Mr. Dozier's letter, I had sat quietly reading my *UD* and put up with it. Then, Meredith Smith, a fellow Planoite, finally stood up for our hometown. But when I read Mr. Dozier's take on Plano, I had to pick my jaw up off the floor. I think I read the same line over and over in disbelief. "There are two high schools in Plano, which can be likened to Park Avenue and Harlem."

Now, I admit the West side is known to be wealthier, hence the "Park Avenue" reference. But likening Plano East Senior High to "Harlem?" Let me clear up some common misconceptions about Plano:

- 1) We do not all do heroin.
- 2) Just because I'm from the East side doesn't mean I live in the ghetto.
- 3) Just because you're from the West side doesn't mean you live in a mansion.
- 4) Mommy and Daddy do not buy us everything.
- 5) We do actually have jobs and earn money for ourselves.

When am I going to stop being chastised because I happen to live in a town known for its affluence? Aw,

poor baby, right? Well then, conduct a little experiment of your own if you don't believe me. Next time you meet someone and they ask you where you're from, say Plano. Then you can see for yourself how their expression changes, and they look you up and down. And don't forget my favorite question, "Oh, you're from Plano? So, you do drugs, right?"

So, instead of putting down others on their supposed misconceptions of Plano, maybe you should've stopped and read your own misconceptions. And maybe, you should read your letter and take your own advice. I believe you're the one that needs to get your "facts straight and employ reason."

Kristin Reasoner
freshman
RHIM

Cartoonist misunderstands religious groups' intentions

To the editor: It is not often I see a cartoon in *The UD* which gets things as terribly wrong as Wednesday's cartoon. I am disappointed and saddened the cartoonist displayed such woeful lack of understanding.

Just for the record, let me attempt to get some things straight.

I am the Episcopal chaplain here at Tech. I also am one of the signatories for the ad concerning the International Church of Christ which ran in *The UD*. As an Epis-

copalian, I am deeply committed to the idea of religious pluralism.

Likewise, I certainly do not believe in prior restraint. If groups do violate university policy or the civil law, they can and should only be prosecuted in response to proven misconduct.

At the "liberal" end of the spectrum, I would have the greatest difficulty in raising the least concern about a new religious group on campus, regardless of their beliefs.

However, the doctrinal structure of the ICOC is not the issue. (Indeed, their doctrine, as far as I can tell, while not similar to mine, is rather inoffensive.)

The purpose of the ad was to call attention, not to doctrine or to attempt to tell the Tech student body what is "approved" religious belief. Rather I, along with a number of other campus ministers, have great concerns about the manner in which the ICOC appears to propagate their beliefs.

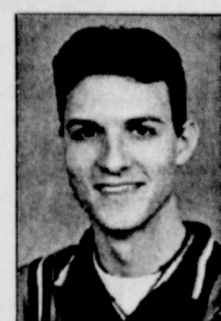
Democrats and Republicans may disagree violently about politics. Surely, however, no one would expect either political party to work to arrest or even execute, its opponents.

Not every difference of opinion justifies every method of response. Just so, those of us who signed the ad concerning the ICOC have very serious reservations about the methods they employ. This is not an issue of religious freedom but one of public safety.

David Krause
Episcopal chaplain
Texas Tech

Do you care about anything? SGA elections?
Write a letter to the editor. Drop it by 211 Journalism or e-mail it to
TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu.

Columnist ponders wonders of sleep



Thomas D. Tucker
Columnist

It's an 11 o'clock class. Why can't I seem to wake up in time? I would consider it an axiom that no matter what time a student's first class is, they will always inevitably wake up 10 minutes before it starts. Consider this short rumination on a theme:

There are mornings you wake up and you just don't want to. When the dream seems so much better than the life that you are in.

And the two worlds collide in a montage of unrecognizable images and your mind chooses not to remember anything you see.

But inevitably you force yourself

to chose the physical world because of work or school or some other responsibility.

But what if we remembered our alternate lives; our jobs in dreams and forgotten wives.

Perhaps we would think twice about which life is more important. The one of our skin or the one underneath.

I ask, what is it about sleep that makes it so darn hard to leave?

I am quite sure the simple sensation of lying still and doing nothing is not all that pleasurable, or we would all just lie around all day long whenever we aren't in class.

I don't know about you, but I haven't seen a lot of people lately ly-

ing down while waiting for the bus or while waiting in line to eat at the cafeteria.

Therefore, I have determined that it must be some other intoxicating feeling that compels us to remain in our beds when we know that class time is drawing dangerously near.

Is there something in our dreams that we miss out on in this world of fast cars and deadlines?

Is there something that our friends, girlfriends and gods don't satisfy that we seek in darkened slumber?

I have noticed this feeling that persists when I wake every morning bears a strange resemblance to the feeling I have after a particularly engrossing film or during a symphony performance or while reading a good book.

All of these things bear something

in common that reaches beyond the physical to that which can only be described as ethereal.

I cannot identify this feeling, and I have no answers for all of these questions, only more questions to follow.

However if for one second, I can make you think about your own dreams and your life that exists between them; if you go out and enjoy another film, opera or symphony.

If when you curl up to read your book tonight and think about why you are doing it, then I have done my part.

Enjoy your day and the dreams that follow, and I will try to make you think again in another two weeks.

Thomas D. Tucker is a senior general studies major from Midland.

Miss the morning paper? Check out The UD online at www.ttu.edu/~TheUD.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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lifestyles

Thursday, February 25, 1999

5

'Les Miserables' well worth the trip

By Laura Hensley
Staff Writer

REVIEW

Here in Lubbock you must know the best live entertainment may not be coming to the city. Sometimes you have to go to it.

When I found out a touring production of the famous Broadway hit, "Les Miserables" was going to be in our neighbor in the north Amarillo, I jumped at the opportunity to see it.

Despite the extra effort to see "Les Miserables" it was well worth it. After making the hour-and-a-half trip

to Amarillo, I rushed into the theater, nestled down into my seat and my eyes were glued to the stage as soon as the lights went down.

All of the grandness I have heard people say about the play is true.

The classic story of Jean Valjean and his life-long struggle for freedom after being a slave is framed by the turbulent times during the French Revolution. Valjean changes his name to elude capture, and he vows

to care for a dying woman's child. He raises the child, Cosset, and loves her like his own.

If you are not very familiar with the storyline, the time jumps and the large cast of characters could be confusing at first. Also, the entire dialog of the play is sung, with no actual regularly spoken words and is done well by the actors.

One spectacular aspect of the play was the set design. The play travels with its own stage consisting of a huge turntable. The entire stage rotated. Also, the turntable was used

to give the play a 3-D feel.

Another highlight of the play included the classical musical score. Memorable songs include "Castle on a Cloud," "On My Own" and "Empty Chairs and Empty Tables."

The cast helped bring all of the songs together with their powerful voices. Each actor had overwhelming voices with clarity and strength.

The opportunity to see "Les Miserables" is here. Even if you have seen it before or never read the story, this production is sure to leave you satisfied.

Radio station to present record sale

KTXT- 88.1 FM is having a record sale to get rid of old albums. From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Friday, in the basement of the mass communica-

tions building, the records will be sold. The vinyl will sale for 25 cents today and \$5 for as many albums a person can carry on Friday.

University Theatre to present 'Life is a Dream'

The University Theatre mainstage will present Calderon de la Barca's "Life is a Dream."

"Calderon de la Barca is known as the Spanish Shakespeare," said Jim Bush, director of the production. "Some of it (the script) is prosaic, and

some of it is simply poetry."

"Life is a Dream" is the story of a man named Segismundo and his life.

The drama opens Thursday and runs until Sunday. The show will be performed at 8 p.m. every day except Sunday. On Sunday, a matinee will be

performed at 2 p.m.

General admission tickets cost \$8 and students with a Texas Tech identification card pay \$5. Group rates are available for parties of 10 or more. Student Rush allows students to sit in empty seats just before the show

starts. People can make reservations by calling the theatre at 742-9796. Bush said the performance is appropriate for all ages.

"It is a dynamic plot, a delight, much in the Shakespeare tradition," he said.

THURSDAY		FEBRUARY 25					
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT PBS Lubbock	KCBD NBC Lubbock	KLBK CBS Lubbock	KUPT UPN Lubbock	KAMC ABC Lubbock	KJTV FOX Lubbock	
7:00	Bloomberg Body Etc.	Today Show	News	Shop @ Home	Good Morning	Magie Bus Spy Dogs	
8:00	Sesame Street				America	Doug Ducktales	
9:00	Mr. Rogers Barney	Martha Stewart	Sally Jessy Raphael	K. Copeland Match Game	Regis & Kathie Lee	Howie Mandel	
10:00	Teletubbies Wimzie House	Sunset Beach	Price is Right	Dating Game Newlywed Gm.	View	Donny & Marie	
11:00	Zoboomafoo Arthur	Leeza	Young & the Restless	Forgive Or Forget	All My Children	People Court	
12:00	Old House Bak'g Julia	News Days of our	News Beautiful	Ricki Lake	ABC News Port Charles	Mills Lane Joe Brown	
1:00	Sit Be Fit Barney	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Paid Program Boy/World	One Life to Live	Matlock	
2:00	T. Tugboat Marsh	World Hywy Square	Guiding Light	Mr. Cooper Liv'g Single	General Hospital	Nanny Paid Program	
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Rose O'Donnell	Roseanne	Martin LAPD	Maury Povich	Spielman Hercules	
4:00	Zoom Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Jagyardy Seinfeld	E.T. RealTV	Montel Williams	P.R. Space Myst. Knight	
5:00	R. Rainbow Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	News CBS News	Jerry Springer	News ABC News	Sis/Sister Grace/Fire	
6:00	News Hour	News Extra	News W/fortune	Judge Judy Seven Days	News ABC News	Home Impr. Simpsons	
7:00	Natural World	Friends 'PG Jesse	Diagnosis Murder	Seven Days	Vengeance Unlimited	Surviving Moments Of	
8:00	Mystery!	Frasier 'PG Veronica	Turks	Voyager	ABC Movie: "Waiting"	Shocking Behavior	
9:00	Escape from Affluenza	E.R. 'PG	48 Hours	Ricki Lake	To Exhale"	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	Hard Copy RealTV	Nightline MadYou	Jerry Springer	
12:00		O'Brien Later	Paid Program	Shop @ Home	Incorrect Access	Newsradio Paid Program	

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Cowboys celebrate 10 years under Jones

IRVING (AP) — Jerry Jones will spend the decade anniversary of his takeover of the Dallas Cowboys on Thursday like he did the first day he bought the franchise — planning and scheming ways to get his team into the Super Bowl.

Under Jones' ownership, the Cowboys have won six NFC East titles, appeared in four NFC championship games, won three Super Bowls, and become worth an estimated \$400 million.

Yet, if the Denver Broncos win a third consecutive Super Bowl this upcoming season, Dallas might lose the coveted title of NFL team of the decade.

Under former coach Tom Landry and former general manager Tex Schramm, both of whom were fired by Jones in his early days at the helm, the Cowboys lost out to Pittsburgh in the '70s and San Francisco in the '80s as the team of the decade.

Dallas won back-to-back Super Bowls under Jimmy Johnson, who exited the team because of a personality conflict with Jones, and a third Super Bowl under good buddy Barry Switzer, who finally wore out his welcome.

The Cowboys just finished a 10-6 regular season and first-round playoff loss to Arizona under Chan Gailey.

"We were disappointed with the way the year ended in the playoffs, but we are close to getting where we want to be again," Jones said.

"We're never satisfied until we get to the Super Bowl. I think we are very close to getting there next year."

The owner's rancor with Landry, Schramm and Johnson has been well publicized.

Jones has said he handled the Landry dismissal poorly. He has never been able to get on the same wave length with Schramm, who is in the Professional Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, but has yet to be put in the Cowboys Ring of Honor.

Bulls suffering in 1999

CHICAGO (AP) — The shots were falling, the United Center was rocking and, for a while at least, it looked a lot like the good old days for the Chicago Bulls.

Then reality came calling. A couple of untimely misses, a no-call and the buzzer was sounding on yet another loss for the team formerly known as the NBA champs.

"We had a few chances. More than one chance," Toni Kukoc said after Chicago rallied from 13 down Tuesday only to fall 90-88 to Milwaukee. "We're all disappointed at how we ended the game."

That Chicago was going to be bad this year was given. With Michael Jordan retired, Scottie Pippen shipped to Houston and Dennis Rodman staging yet another drama, the Bulls went from six-time champions to an expansion team in about the time it takes to say "fire sale."

They've already put together a seven-game losing streak. They tied the franchise low in points scored in an embarrassing 79-63 loss at New York on Sunday — their one game on NBC this season. They're 2-9 for the first time since 1976-77, way back when Jordan was a skinny teen-ager.

Only Charlotte (1-7) and the L.A. Clippers (0-8) have worse records.

"Sometimes it is kind of hard to deal with," said Dickey Simpkins, one of just five players left from last year's playoff roster. "To lose as many games as we have in a row is tough considering last year. But we still keep in mind it's going to take us time to get there."

Chicago has its poor shooting to thank for many of its problems. The Bulls are shooting 38 percent from the field, worst in the NBA. Their scoring average of 79 points is also a league low.

The Bulls are sticking with their famed triangle offense, but the newcomers are still having trouble grasping it. Mark Bryant, who scored a season-high 16 points against Atlanta on Monday and matched it Tuesday against Milwaukee, said he's been thinking too much and trying too hard in earlier games.

"They have to think early on when

they're learning and sometimes you don't play as instinctively when you're going through that," coach Tim Floyd said. "Every day they make progress."

The toughest part may be Chicago's woes at home. The United Center used to be the toughest place in the NBA to play, with the Bulls never losing more than two games in a row at home before this season. Even when Jordan was off playing baseball, the Bulls never let anyone make themselves at home in their house.

But Chicago has now lost five straight at the UC — one more home loss than the 1995-96 and 1996-97 Bulls had combined. The Clippers are the only other team still looking for a victory at home.

"We're frustrated," Brent Barry said. "We're real hungry. We just want to win one at home. We've got another one Thursday, so we're going to come out real hungry again."

To lose as many games in a row is tough considering last year."

Dickey Simpkins
Chicago Bulls

Tyson remains in confinement

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — Mike Tyson was ordered Wednesday to remain in solitary confinement for 20 more days after throwing a television in a recreation room at the Montgomery County jail.

Tyson has been in administrative segregation since last Friday and won't return to the regular jail population until mid-March.

Tyson also lost phone and visiting privileges and will not be allowed to

participate in group activities at the facility.

He will be in an isolated environment for 23 hours a day.

Tyson faced accusations of disorderly conduct, destroying property and assaulting a correctional officer who was allegedly struck with shards of plastic from the television during Tyson's tantrum.

Tyson has not had contact with the other inmates since Friday, when

he was placed in solitary confinement after his alleged outburst. Before then, he had begun a one-year sentence in a cell among the jail's regular population of inmates who are awaiting trial or serving sentences of 18 months or less.

Tyson was sentenced Feb. 5 after pleading no contest to charges he assaulted two men following a minor traffic accident last August but has until March 7 to appeal the sentence.

Sharp reaches 400, Lady Raiders earn win No. 24

BOULDER, Colo. (Special) — The Texas Tech Lady Raiders got their share of the Big 12 title and coach Marsha Sharp got her 400th career victory, but Colorado made them earn it.

Spurred by another a strong second-half effort, No. 11 Tech pushed past the Buffaloes 83-71 Wednesday night at the Coors Event Center.

Down 38-33 to start the second half, Tech (24-3 overall, 13-2 Big 12) made another familiar second-half surge.

A 6-2 run to start the half got the Lady Raiders to within one, 40-39, with 18:26 left in the ball game.

Then a piece of Lady Raider history helped Tech take the lead for good.

With a three-pointer from Rene Hanebutt with less than 18:00 to go, the senior from Bowie became the Lady Raiders' all-time three-point ace with 257 in her career.

But Hanebutt, who was Tech's leading scorer in the game with 27 points, was not done on her second-straight impressive game for the Lady Raiders.

Three more bombs by

Hanebutt from long range in the second half helped Tech withstand the Buffaloes' (13-12 overall, 6-9 Big 12) charge late in the game.

Even with post Angie Braziel sitting on the bench for most of the second half after picking up her fourth foul midway through the stanza, Tech was able to cruise to leads as big as 13 points on the evening.

Earlier in the game, it looked like a much different contest.

After Tech scored the first five points of the first half, it was all Colorado.

Led by guard Nikki Weddle, Colorado went on a 15-4 run midway through the first half to take a 28-17 lead with 7:41 to go in the half.

Aleah Johnson came off the bench to spark the Tech offense after the Buff run and the Lady Raiders were able to make up much of the deficit in the first half.

With at least a share of a second-straight conference title in hand, the Lady Raiders will look to win the Big 12 crown outright at 7 p.m. Saturday against Texas in Lubbock.

	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Lady Raider Basketball			Texas @ Lady Raiders 7 p.m.			Big XII Basketball Tournament Kansas City, Mo.	
Red Raider Basketball			Tech @ Oklahoma St 12:45 p.m.				
Red Raider Baseball		Kansas @ Tech 3 p.m.	Kansas @ Tech 2 p.m.	Kansas @ Tech 1 p.m.		New Mexico @ Tech 3 p.m.	
Red Raider Softball			At Troy Cox Tournament Las Cruces, N.M.				
Dallas Stars		Pittsburgh @ Stars 7:30 p.m.		Los Angeles @ Stars 2 p.m.		Stars @ NY Rangers 6:30 p.m.	

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791-4466

Two Locations in Lubbock
2668 34th ST. also 22nd & Buddy Holly Ave.

FURNISHED FOR RENT

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

PARK TERRACE 2401 45th St., 795-6174. Hundreds of trees at beautiful Clapp Park await you. Enjoy the birds, squirrels and other critters. Like no place else in Lubbock. Quiet, secluded, Lubbock's best kept secret. Furnished or unfurnished, one and two bedrooms.

UNFURNISHED FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT

Appliances, blinds, a/c, carpet. 1 block from Tech. \$335 plus deposit. 795-2985.

2505-32nd. Beautiful 2/2/1. Two large living areas, remodeled. One of a kind. \$800/month. Owner/Broker. 762-4934.

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

3104-33rd. Immaculate 4/2. Extra large, 2600 sq. ft., fireplace, oak flooring. Must see. \$1200/month. Owner/Broker. 749-1922.

5317 19th St. Garage apartment. \$400. 795-0223.

ADJACENT TO campus. Tech Terrace efficiency \$325 bills paid. Garage available, quiet, private. 749-1922.

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

DEERFIELD VILLAGE 3424 Franklin. Green fields and trees surround you. Pool, laundry, basketball, volleyball and tennis courts. Beautifully remodeled interior, plush carpets, ceramic tile flooring, accent walls, new appliances. Currently remodeling exterior. New roofs with clay tile accents, new decks, stairs and railings, new paint. Pets welcome. Ask about remodeling specials. 792-3288.

GOOD LOCATION, nice efficiency, bills paid, small fenced yard, 3304 33rd. 744-1019.

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

KENOSHA VILLAGE, large 2 1/2 fireplace, ceiling fans, patio, covered parking. \$550, 5018 Kenosha, 797-3030.

LYNNWOOD APARTMENTS, 4110 17th, 792-0828. Crepe Myrtles, Manhattans, and 27 new red oaks highlight this eye-catching property with a Sante Fe look. One bedrooms with satellite and two bedrooms so large you may never see your roommate!

NEWLY REMODELED one, two, three and four bedroom houses for lease. Call 785-7361, leave message.

NICE APARTMENTS 1/2 block from Tech on 14th/15th Street. Convenient, comfortable, reasonable. Free parking. 762-1263.

ONE BEDROOM 1 bath. 2223 G. 18th St. Central heat/air, washer, dryer, hardwood floors. Garage with opener. \$395/mo. \$200 deposit. 763-3401.

One, two and three bedroom homes. South of campus, available immediately. 787-2323.

ONE TWO bedroom houses, duplexes. Near Tech in Overton. 4225-5525. Pre-leasing Abide Rentals 763-2964.

PROBABLE THE nicest efficiency you'll find. \$335, bills paid. 2313 19th, lawn kept. 765-7182.

REMODELED 2-1 duplex. W/D hook-ups. Refrigerator, stove and central heat/air. No pets. 3105 and 3109 33rd. 793-0347.

STUDENTS - YOUR choice of 3-2 duplex. Central heat/air, extra off street parking at 3017 30th or 2-1 apartment within walking distance of school. 2604 C 2017. 797-1778.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, two living areas, game room, fireplace, security system, yard maintenance. 791-2007.

THREE, FOUR bedroom houses, duplexes. Near Tech, in Overton. Pre-leasing \$525-\$895. Abide Rentals 763-2964.

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

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

WALK TO TECH. Remodeled 1 1/2 Bedroom Duplex. Nice Neighborhood. 1627 Ave Y & 19th. \$350/mo. Nice Garage Apartment. \$250/mo. (800) 941-5340.

WOODSCAPE APARTMENTS

NOW LEASING & Preleasing for Summer & Fall. Spacious efficiencies, 1 & 2 bedrooms. Walk-in closets, fully furnished kitchens, split-level pool, video library, superb maintenance. 5 minutes from Tech. Affordable rates. 3108 Vicksburg - 799-0695

FOR SALE

1995 GMC Z-71 pick-up. 65,000 mi. Excellent condition. Call Steve at 765-5456, 8am - 5pm or 795-2590, evenings.

PROTECT YOURSELF and support our area veterans. Pepper spray, tear gas in one easy to use keychain case. Only \$24.95. Call 762-6414. http://www.soplainvets.org/

MISCELLANEOUS

CASH FOR formal, wedding and party wear. Come by anytime and sell your items at Gown Town. 2153 50th. 763-9007.

FREE PREGNANCY test. 2202 Memphis, #200. 798-8389.

LOST 26 pounds in 6 weeks. No exercise, no hunger, unconditional guarantee. Stacy, RN 866-0340.

R & ELECTRONICS in the Depot District has computer cable and parts. Call Shorly and Mike at 765-5737.

SELLING/BUYING good used furniture/appliances/collectibles. Bob's Treasures 262 Ave S. 744-6449. Wed-Sat 10-4 or by appointment.

TRIPLE S SELF-STORAGE Storage for the summer. Call about our new move-in specials. Store alone or with a friend. 10x10 unit \$35/month. 797-7545.

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NEW CONTEST every week. Just to promote our web site. All American Gaming.com

SERVICES

DALTON'S AUTOMOTIVE Repair, your automotive care specialists. Tech ID receives 10% discount. 5009 Brownfield Hwy, next to Dollar Western Wear. 791-0514.

EXPERT TAILORING. Dressmaking, alterations, wedding clothes. Repair all clothing. Fast service. Stella's Sewing Place. 745-1350.

METABOLISM BREAKTHROUGH! Lose 10-200 pounds. Dramatic results. It's as simple as A, B, C! It's doctor recommended. 1-800-982-8594.

TAX SERVICE

FORM 10-40 - \$30.00. Additional form \$10.00. 748-1281.

ROOMMATES

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$225 plus half utilities. Two bedroom duplex 62nd & University. Smoker, drinker okay. Paul 791-4657.

NEED ROOMMATE to share immaculate house: central heat/air, furnished, bills paid, male or female, non-smoker. \$295/mo. Call 795-4150.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

DISABLED STUDENTS SUPPORT PROGRAM CAREER SEMINAR. Llano Estacado Room in the UC 2/27/99 2:00-5:00 p.m. Contact: Susan Rushing, 742-2270 ext. 231.

TSEA MEETING

GUEST SPEAKER about Gang Violence Issues in Public Schools. AdEd Building Room 313 3/2/99 6:00 p.m. Contact: Richelle Miller, 785-8054.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEETING FIND Out about being a donor. BA 253 3/10/99 5:00 p.m. Contact: Richelle Miller, 785-8054.

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