

Teachers utilize  
Tech program



News, page 2

Students get  
taste of  
world's culture



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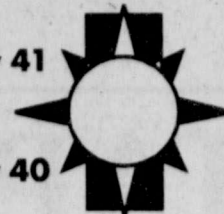
Red Raiders  
sweep  
series



Sports, page 7

Today  
High 82, Low 41

Tuesday  
High 76, Low 40



MONDAY

March 1, 1999

Volume 73  
Issue 99

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Serving Texas Tech University since 1925

## Last Hurrah

### Tech 76, Texas 56

## Lady Raiders claim Big 12 title

By Brent Dirks  
Staff Writer

While the arena may be changing for the Texas Tech Lady Raiders, winning Big 12 championships remains the same.

Spurred by 31 points and 13 rebounds from senior Angie Braziel, the Lady Raiders picked up their second-straight conference championship with a 76-56 win over arch rival Texas in the last regular season game at the sold-out Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Saturday night.

"I'm really proud of them," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "They deserve to be Big 12 champions. They fought off a lot of challenges and played in some pretty tough environments and hung on and found a way to win. I'm really proud that they were able to do that. I'm especially proud of our seniors. You always want to see them go out with a championship."

But Texas (16-10 overall, 10-6 Big 12) didn't give up without a fight against the No. 11 Lady Raiders (25-3 overall, 14-2 Big 12).

After Braziel scored the first bucket of the game, putting herself over the 1,000-point mark for her career at Tech, most of the first half belonged to the Lady Raiders.

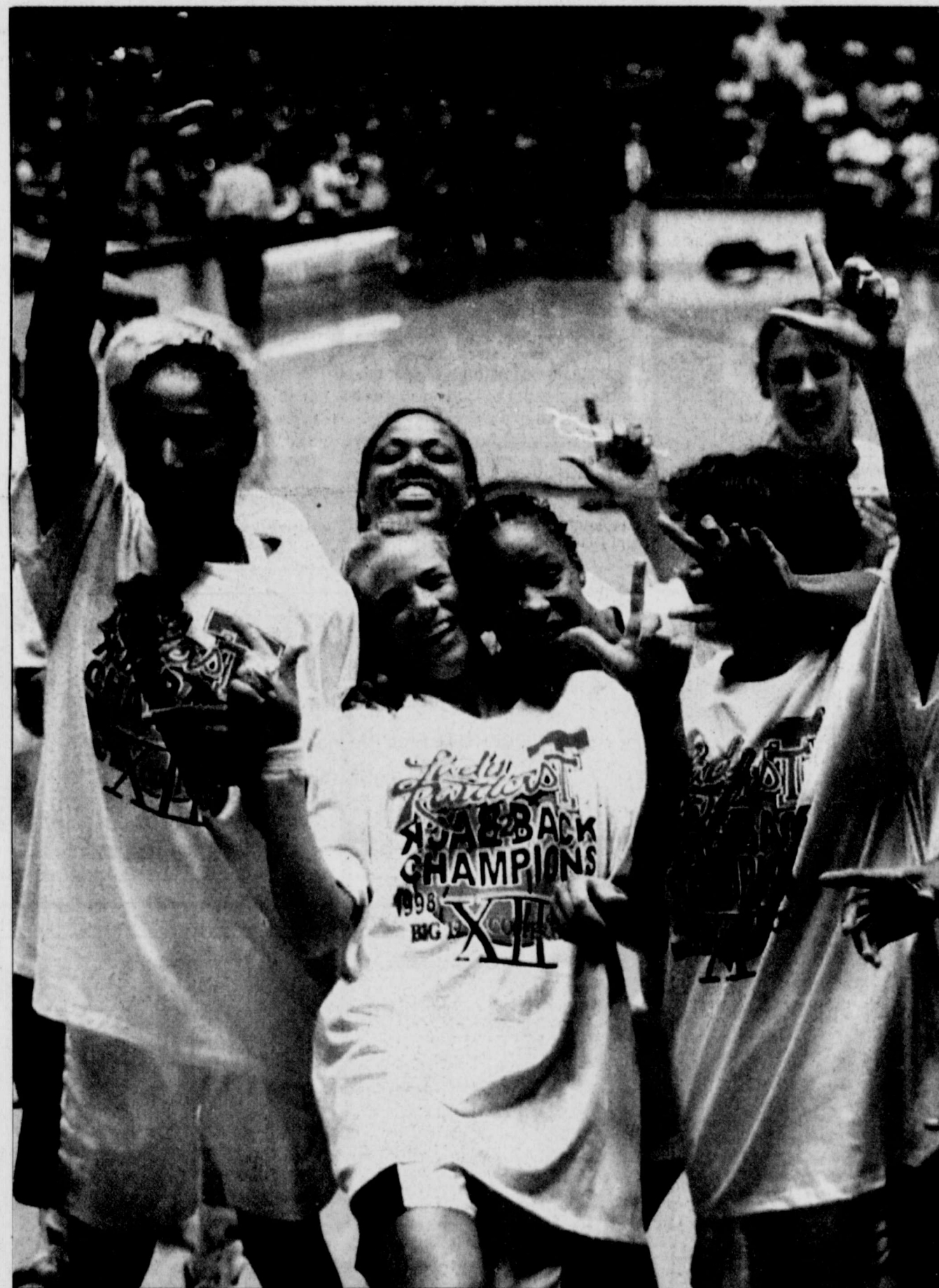
With a strong man-defense and a monstrous effort on the boards, Tech went up by as many as 14 points in the first half. The Lady Raiders grabbed 50 rebounds in the game while besting Texas by 14 boards, both conference highs this season.

"The key to winning was rebounding," Tech guard Rene Hanebutt said. "We said before the game we wanted to get 50 rebounds, and we did. That was unbelievable. Our post players did an unbelievable job on the boards. I think that's where the difference in the game was from the game in Austin. We controlled boards on both ends of the court."

The Lady Raiders stormed out to a lead as big as 29-15 midway through the first half, but the Longhorns began to show some life.

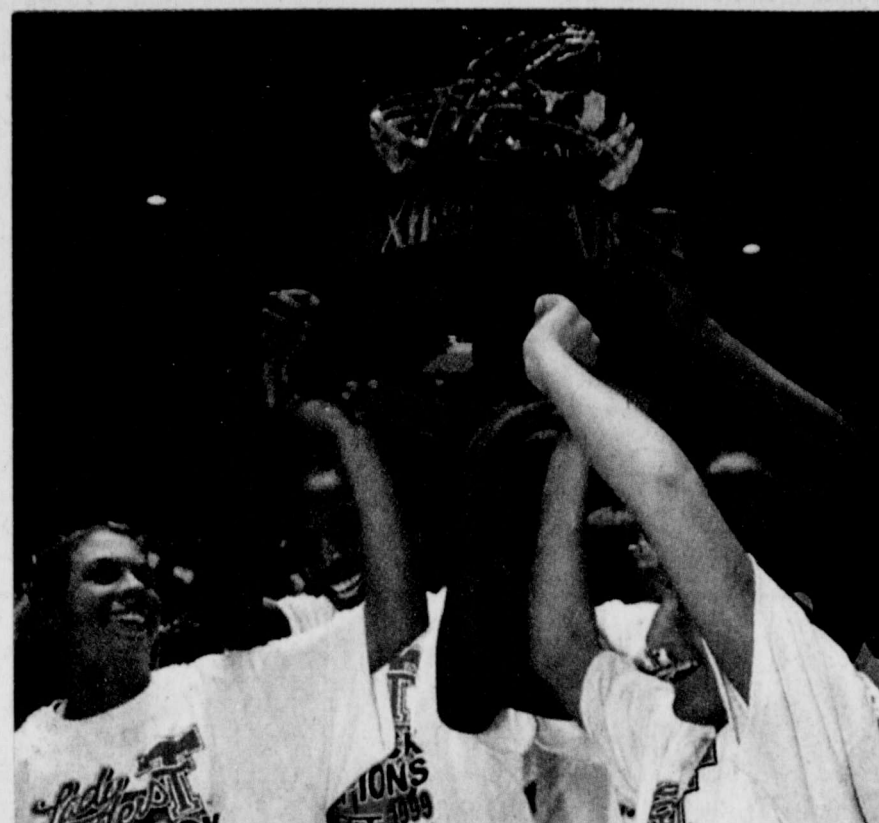
A 10-3 run got Texas as close as 31-25 with 1:29 left in the half, but six points in the final minutes by junior forward Aleah Johnson helped take a 37-28 halftime lead.

Just like the first half, the start of  
see Champs, page 8



Jennifer Galvan/The University Daily

It's A Celebration: Lady Raiders Angie Braziel, Tanisha Ellison, Melinda Schmucker, Aleah Johnson, Amber Tarr and Rene Hanebutt give their Guns Up after their defeat of the Lady Longhorns. Attendance of the game was 8,434.



Wade Kennedy/The University Daily

The Winners: Lady Raider seniors Julie Lake, Angie Braziel and Rene Hanebutt hold the Big 12 Conference Championship trophy after the team's defeat of the Lady Longhorns Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

## Lights out at 'the Bubble'

### ■ Lady Raiders

By Brent Dirks  
Staff Writer

While the current Texas Tech Lady Raider squad continued its winning tradition Saturday night, more than 60 former Tech players came back to the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum to relive their playing days and bid farewell to the 43-year-old facility.

"We did a lot of things to make sure that every single seat in here was full tonight," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "I thought it was a great atmosphere and a great evening for us. It was a great finish to a lot of memories in the Coliseum."

And along with the ex-Tech players coming back to the Coliseum for a farewell party, the fans got to experience the final regular season game in the arena.

Commemorative buttons were given to all the fans, while T-shirts and programs were available for fans.

One fan in particular, however, may remember the night more than others. Terry Duncan made a half-court shot during a break in the first half to pick up \$25,000 in a contest sponsored by radio station KLLL-FM. The fans also received another honor by getting the chance to vote for the members of the all-time Lady Raider squad. Votes were cast throughout the season, and the results were announced at halftime of Saturday's game.

see Lady Raiders, page 8

### ■ Red Raiders

By Jeff Keller  
Staff Writer

Since play began at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum on Dec. 3, 1956, the Texas Tech men's basketball team has played 555 games in the Coliseum.

Tech won 397 of those games, the last against Nebraska on Feb. 20.

The Red Raiders lost 158 games in the Coliseum including their last-ever game in the Coliseum against Colorado on Feb. 24.

In 43 years at "the Bubble," Tech posted winning, home records 39 times including perfect home records in 1958-59, 1994-95 and 1995-96.

The Red Raiders closed out their final season in the Coliseum by posting a 10-5 mark at home.

Stan Bonowitz, the lone senior on this year's Tech squad, is the last Tech player to play all four years with the Coliseum as a home court.

Bonowitz said he has fond memories of playing in the Coliseum.

"In my four years, I've enjoyed playing in the Coliseum," Bonowitz said. "It's a great shooting environment. It was always fun. The crowd was always involved, and they were always right there on top of it. It kind of had that old classic feeling to it, and I liked it."

Junior Cliff Owens said that playing in the Coliseum was an honor.

see Red Raiders, page 8

## Horizon set in Houston \$27.3 million added to campaign

By Ginger Pope  
Staff Writer

Texas Tech marked another milestone in the Horizon Campaign on Saturday with a check presentation for \$22.6 million and an additional \$4.7 million at a gala event in Houston.

The total goal for the Houston area, which has more than 6,000 Tech alumni, is to raise \$40 million. This goal is more than half way met after the announcement Saturday.

The gala event included a barbecue appreciation dinner for Tech alumni and supporters and then proceeded to the Houston Rodeo and Livestock Show, said Michael Sommermeyer, assistant director of Tech News and Infor-

mation.

"It was Texas Tech night there at the rodeo," Sommermeyer said.

Scholarships are given away each year at the Houston Rodeo and Livestock Show for college students, and Tech students always receive a lot, he said.

The Houston gala event was underwritten by Coastal Banc, El Paso Energy Corporation, Hellmuth Obata & Kassabaum Inc. and Stewart Title Company. Proceeds from ticket sales will go to Tech's Rodeo Scholarship Endowment.

The gala event kicked off a public fund-raising effort in the Houston area for the Horizon Campaign. Similar events have been given in Lubbock, Dallas and San Antonio. Other regional areas Tech is focusing the

capital campaign on are Tyler and Austin, Sommermeyer said.

The next big focus will return to the Tech campus as capital campaign workers will ask Tech faculty and staff to participate with donations, he said.

"We're not singling anyone out, but if they can give just \$5 or \$10 that will help," Sommermeyer said.

Thursday at a Minority Faculty Staff Association luncheon, Tech Chancellor John Montford said he would like for the campaign to be finished by August.

"...let's finish this by August, because I want to start another capital campaign," Montford said.

The donations announced Saturday bring the total of the Horizon Campaign to \$250 million.

## Dance Marathon exceeds goal

By Christi Biddy  
Staff Writer

Students came together Friday to participate in the second annual Texas Tech Dance Marathon, a fund raiser to help benefit the Children's Miracle Network.

The Dance Marathon began at 7 p.m. Friday and lasted until 7 p.m. Saturday. The 24-hour event involved students from several organizations across campus.

A majority of the money raised came from student-dancer registration fees, which were \$75 a person.

The goal of the fund raiser was to raise \$35,000.

Hollie McLaughlin, the marketing chairwoman for Dance Marathon, announced later that night that they had met their goal and raised much more.

"We raised \$38,399.07," McLaughlin said.

The rest of the money raised came from area businesses. The businesses

donated both money and supplies.

McLaughlin said about \$3,000 worth of prizes for the dancers were donated from various businesses.

Students who participated did more than just dance through the night.

In fact, most of the night involved playing games such as duck-duck-goose, red light/green light and dodge ball. Other activities involved roller skating, swimming and two live bands.

Miracle families also came and spoke to the dancers about what it means to be a Miracle Family, and cards from children were read. Dancers also participated in a carnival for the children.

One of the major activities was the "morale dance." This dance was repeated about once an hour to raise the dancers' spirits.

Stacy Art, a junior restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Allen, said the dance slowly taught to them a little bit at a

time during the first eight hours of the Dance Marathon.

"They taught it to us until about 3 (a.m.), and by then we knew it," Allen said. "It gives us a pick-me-up."

Chastity Choyce, a sophomore pre-physical major from Kaufman, was exhausted from the event, but said she was glad to have been involved with it.

"It was a worthy cause," Choyce said. "It may have been suicidal, but it was for a worthy cause."

Choyce said the purpose of the event was to convey the message of "for us, we just feel like crap for 24-hours. For them, it's a year or more." Associate Dean of Students Bernie Schulz said he was really excited about the success of the event.

"I'm really proud of the students," Schulz said. "They passed my expectations."

Schulz encourages chapters of both Greek and non-Greek organizations to become involved with Dance Marathon.

# Aides TAP into Tech teaching program

By Melody Ragland  
Staff Writer

For many career professionals going back to school is not an option, but for a select group, the Teaching Assistants Program is allowing them to pursue a dream. Texas Tech's College of Education began the research for TAP in 1996.

The program allows teacher aides to go back to school to receive their degree and teaching certificate in elementary education.

Karen Jacobsen, coordinator of Diversity Programs, said there was a need for identifying teaching assistants that would be good teachers.

"They're not compensated very

well," Jacobsen said. "They are there for teachers. In a lot of ways they are doing many of the same things."

She said many of the aides never attended college or had very few hours. The aides became students in January 1997. The students are required to take 133 hours.

Jacobsen said the students can take classes at places other than Tech, except for their block or professional classes.

The program has about 65 students enrolled and there is a waiting list of 40. Twenty students are now taking junior and senior level courses. This group will be the first to graduate in December 2000.

"It's a great program," Jacobsen

said. "You can't believe the determination. They are very driven."

Leona Lambright, a senior elementary education major from Levelland, said she is thankful for Tech and the program. She said she learned she had more endurance through the opportunity.

The college also offers financial help to those who take their education classes.

They offer tuition and books for those classes.

Lambright also said the state legislature passed a bill a few years ago, which exempts teacher aids from tuition. It is based on need, students must go to a public school and must continue to work.

Brenda Farr, a sophomore elementary education major from Abernathy, said if it was not for the exemption she would

not have been able to come back to school.

Jacobsen said the program was started by Elaine Jarchow.

Jarchow is the dean of the college and is away on a one-year leave. She is helping to establish the first women's college in Saudi Arabia.

"It had been her dream to start a program like this," Jacobsen said.

Sandra Thomas, a sophomore elementary education major from Slaton, said her children have been her motivation.

Thomas has an associate degree in child development from South Plains College, but said the program was the push she needed to return to school.

Farr said her going back to college was an adjustment to her family, but her husband has been very supportive.

Thomas said her biggest challenge was getting back into the mode of studying. She said having the experience from her job will make teaching easier.

"It's given me that insight to have a class of my own," Thomas said. "It's taken away the fear of being able to control a class."

Thomas said she was sad she was the only one from her school district that took advantage of the program.

"If nothing else, you're never too old to learn something different or change your dream," Thomas said.

"... you're never too old to learn something different or change your dream."

Sandra Thomas  
program participant

## Assault suspect found hanged in Corpus Christi jail

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — One prisoner committed suicide and another tried to kill himself in the Nueces County Jail over the weekend.

Witnesses told jail officials An-

tonio Franco, 33, was having marital problems before he hanged himself in the jail shower late Friday night, Nueces County chief deputy Jimmy Rodriguez said.

Jailers found him hanging by a

piece of mattress about 12 minutes after they last checked on him. Efforts to revive him failed.

About two hours later, a 60-year-old man attempted suicide early Saturday morning.

## Engineering competition brings high school students to campus

By Greg Okuhara  
Staff Writer

High schools from West Texas and the Permian Basin competed in the annual Texas Engineering Challenge Friday afternoon in the University Center.

The challenge, presented by the Texas Tech chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers, is an annual event.

However, this was the first time the event was given at Tech.

The competition involved building an aluminum can-crushing device. Each team had to follow guidelines involving safety, a uniform power supply and a technical demonstration. Judges for the event were engineers from companies in Lubbock, Abilene, and Odessa, as well as from Tech.

The students were judged on the number of cans crushed in three minutes, safety, quality of the machine and their presentation.

Bill Lawson, faculty advisor for the student chapter of TSPE, also served as chairman of the event.

Lawson said he was impressed with the high school students' creativity and hard work they put into their machines.

"Each team demonstrated a high degree of creativity, ingenuity and

ability in constructing their device.

They all had different approaches. They were all unique, and I was very impressed with their ability to solve problems," Lawson said.

The winning team was from Midland High School. A miniature golf business in Midland donated a pitching machine to the team. The students used the wheels from the pitching machine to squash the can.

Lawson said the event also will help in recruitment for the College of Engineering. Each member of the winning team was offered a \$1,000 scholarship to study engineering at Tech.

The original offer was \$500, but William Marcy, dean of the College of Engineering, decided to offer more.

"We designed it to be an event to not only provide high school students with a forum to compete, but also to introduce them to Texas Tech University and our commitment to welcoming quality high school students to our engineering program," Lawson said.

Dave Karr, a senior construction

"I was impressed with the variations the teams came up with."

Dave Karr  
TSPE president


engineering major from Austin and president of the Tech chapter of TSPE, said he was fascinated with the teams' imagination.

He also was pleased with how the event went.

"I was impressed with the variations the teams came up with," Karr said. "It (the competition) was small, but it was good for us because we're a brand new organization. And, we're just trying to get everything settled."

TSPE hopes to expand the event next year to include more schools.

"We did some great things here, and I think the teams had a good experience. I hope they tell their friends and neighboring schools," Karr said. "It's good exposure for Texas Tech and a neat thing for the engineering profession. Being a graduating senior and seeing these guys come up here with these machines is kind of daunting."



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SERVICE

Women's Protective Services helps needy see p. 5

THEATRE REVIEW

'Bully' resembles past president see p. 5

# lifestyles

## International Week ends with a full belly

### Food Festival brings cultural awareness to campus

By Laura Hensley  
Staff Writer

A scoop of fried rice, a helping of sauerkraut, a couple of egg rolls and a heaping gyro is only a sampling of foods that overflowed many plates at the International Food Festival Sunday.

"This is a good change of pace," said Brian Holmes in between bites of his gyro. This senior landscape architecture major from Jourdanton comes to the festival each year and looks forward to eating the cultural foods.

In its 21st year, the festival stayed with the tradition of offering up a variety of cuisines from

around the world to hungry festival goers. The food festival capped off International Week in the University Center Ballroom with entertainment including music, dancing and food from many different cultures.

Throughout the festival, two stages showcased demonstrations of Karate, belly dancing, Mexican dancing, Indian dance and Native Ameri-

can dance. But, many people came for the food.

"I put my defenses down when I come here," Holmes said.

Deciding between the spicy, sweet or tangy tastes of the different cultures, people hunted for their favorite foods.

"You have to be willing to try something different when you come here," said Karen Cowden, a senior cell and molecular biology major from Albuquerque, N.M.

Fifteen booths sponsored by different student organizations offered a variety of foods from countries such as India, Indonesia, Germany and Turkey. The food was prepared by in-

ternational students as well as students from the United States.

"People started showing up to cook about eight this morning," said Angie Dunlap, UC programs activities specialist.

Dunlap estimated that about 1,000 people dined at the festival Sunday. Tokens were purchased in order to buy the food at the booths, and proceeds from the festival will go toward each student organization's operating fund.

"It's a good way to bring different cultures together and to show off what we are all about," said Dani Rizal, a graduate student from Indonesia.



Let's Give That a Try: Michael Martinez, a sophomore electrical engineering major from Lubbock, orders apfelkuchen (apple cake) from the German Club's booth at the University Center Ballroom Sunday.

## Role-playing game popular on campus

By Gretchen Verry  
Staff Writer

A pack of vampires invaded the University Center Saturday, as Texas Tech's Legion West sponsored a "A Matter of Politics and Other Such Niceties."

The event, run by Lubbock After Dark, features a monthly, vampire live-action, role-playing game where Tech students and members of the Lubbock community are invited to assume a role in the game.

Head storyteller Monica Coleman establishes a story line every month, and players assume their roles in the tale. Coleman said she runs off the rules published by White Wolf Gaming but writes the story line from there.

President of Legion West David Scott, a senior English literature major from Coahoma, said the same game has run since July of last year, but students can begin playing at any time.

"A character can be established before any game. It's a 15 to 20 minute affair," Scott said.

Coleman said the game is basically like a standard tabletop game where the random element that determines the character fate is a game of rock, paper, scissors, instead of a roll of the dice.

Participants are given various powers and assume the role of vampires living in a society that must remain hidden from the outside world, Scott said.

"The emphasis here is really on personal action," Scott said. "There is a much bigger emphasis on role playing instead of mechanics."

Scott said he has seen enthusiasm on the part of Tech students for the monthly game.

"Every time she (Coleman) runs a game, we always see a large crowd," Scott said. "Everyone has their characters, and we rarely see anyone killed off."

Scott said even if a character is killed off, the person can simply as-



Chase Perry/The University Daily

Put Your Hands Up!: Corey Parkinson, Brindon Farmer and Scott Johnson of Legion West act out a werewolf execution during a clan representative gathering.

sume the role of a new character. A typical game lasts around six hours and is sponsored at various locations around Lubbock, Scott said.

"We are looking for a permanent home," Coleman said.

Legion West is a student organization promoting science fiction, fantasy and

gaming. It sponsors a variety of activities throughout the year.

## Texas zoo reopens after flood destroys attraction, kills animals

VICTORIA (AP) — The city's zoo finally has reopened four months after floods devastated the attraction, though it could take two more years to repair the damage fully.

The Texas Zoo opened Saturday after enough debris was removed and outside exhibits were repaired.

Staff must temporarily exhibit some animals — such as margays, jaguarundis, snakes and native Texas birds — because the Animal Kingdom Building is still

under construction.

"People are tired of not being able to come to the zoo every week," said zoo education curator Debra Chronister.

An estimated 75 animals valued at \$10,000 died in the flooding. The Federal Emergency Management Agency has offered financial

help to replace those animals as they become available and facilities at the zoo become available, officials said.

Torrential rains caused severe damage last October from the San Antonio area eastward into the Houston area.

“People are tired of not being able to come to the zoo every week.”

Debra Chronister  
zoo education curator

## Tech Theatre to present Mamet plays

A series of playlets by American contemporary David Mamet will be performing beginning tonight in the Texas Tech Lab Theatre.

The collection of plays will be staged at 8 p.m. today and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday.

"A Night of Mamet" is a collection of rare Mamet works. The evening will be divided into two acts. The plays include, "All Men are Whores," "Four a.m.," "The Doctor," "Yes, But So What?" and "Bobby Gould."

Tickets are \$8 for the general public and \$5 for Tech students.



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## Student Government Association Week

- 3/1/99 - Come out and meet your current senators between the hours of 11:00am-1:30pm at the UC. The student government will serve hot dogs and cokes to the student body, while supplies last.
- 3/2/99 - Voice any concerns or improvements that you, the student, may have for the Student Government Association at a table in the UC.
- 3/3/99 - VOTE
- 3/4/99 - The student government will host a reception for all of the newly elected officers, as well as invite the student body, to meet and congratulate the new officials. The reception will be held in the Llano Estacado Room in the UC from 11:30am-1pm.

# VIEWPOINTS

Monday, March 1, 1999



## Election apathy can be changed

It's that special week that rolls around every year — SGA elections. Fresh-faced candidates will be dressing up and saying anything to get your vote. But will the polished speeches convince you to wade through the crowd of people stuffing fliers in your face and go to the nearest polling place a fill out that Scantron on Wednesday?



Laura Hipp  
Editor

Sadly, probably not. At Texas Tech, the percentage of students who vote usually lands in the mid-teens. No one seems to think pulling out that No. 2 pencil is important.

Why vote anyway, right? They're all just Greeks. The SGA doesn't have any influence. It's just a resume builder for them.

Wrong. Taking the five minutes to vote is more important than you think.

SGA officers and senators represent the students of Texas Tech everywhere. They lobby for Tech in the state legislature and attend conferences around the country.

As for local appearances, they speak to administrators about any concerns they overhear from students.

What's upset you lately? Financial aid mishaps? Parking crisis? Graduation tickets?

SGA officers are the people the administration turns to when it wants student opinion.

Taking action now lets administrators know you care about who's speaking for you. With more students voting, they will realize the person elected actually represents what the student body thinks — not just an organization's pledge class.

### Taking the five minutes to vote is more important than you think.

If you want someone to represent your concerns, read the executive officer platforms in Wednesday's *University Daily*.

Find the person that may address the issues you care about. Look at what's written on the fliers and posters. Call a few Tech officials to see if a candidate's plan is feasible.

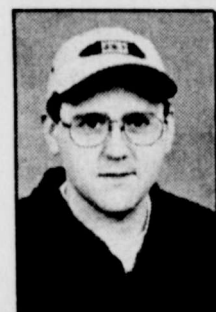
If you don't show interest now, no one will listen when you complain next year.

Wednesday's the chance to show officials that the students care about who represents them. Thursday will be too late.

If more students try voting, maybe the percentage of those who do could skyrocket to the mid-20s.

Laura Hipp is a senior journalism major from Mesquite.

## Students don't care about fees elsewhere



David Turner  
Columnist

When you buy a shirt that's on sale at JC Penney's and a friend of yours pays full price at Dillard's, do you feel guilty?

Of course you don't. Who would? So why is it that whenever administration decides to raise fees, be it for parking, student services, ID maintenance or whatever, they always compare our rates to other universities?

The University of Texas pays this or Texas A&M pays that, so you shouldn't mind a "small" increase in the fees here at Texas Tech. There is only one problem with this mindset:

I am not enrolled at UT or A&M. I came to Texas Tech for one simple reason, it's the same degree but with a cheaper price.

Over the years, I have grown to love being here at Tech, we actually get taught by professors (most of the time). A friend of mine at A&M went three years before he saw anything above a teaching assistant.

Just because it costs more does not make it better.

When you buy that shirt on sale you feel proud you got the same thing at a cheaper price, and you make fun of your friends for having to pay

more. It's the American way.

There are very good reasons for fee increases. Basically, it takes money to make improvements and increase student conveniences, and most of that money comes from student fees.

However, if the administrators on this campus are looking for student support, they need to do more than just compare us to other universities and expect us to start dishing out the cash.

When I hear that UT pays \$95 for a parking sticker, my first thought is

not to go running for my checkbook, but rather it sucks to be them.

If they want to raise fees, they need to make the argument and sell the idea to the students.

The old standby argument of "we need more money to expand and compete" is pretty vague and not real convincing.

We are college students — most of us are not stupid. If a good argument is made there is a greater chance of gaining student support.

David Turner is a senior public relations major from Dallas.

Coming soon — your opinion here.  
Write a letter to the editor.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### SGA Week kicks off events

**To the editor:** Starting today, the Student Government Association will be handing out free hot dogs and soft drinks to students and faculty interested in meeting current student senators. It will be outside at the northwest corner of the University Center. Senators are available to answer questions concerning the student government and their upcoming campaigns.

On Tuesday, watch for the Student Senate inside the UC conducting surveys. Questions asked will concern the use of the SGA web site and current SGA involvement and offers a chance to express your opinion. This is an opportunity to familiarize you with the SGA, prior to elections.

Wednesday is election day. All students are encouraged to take the opportunity to vote for new SGA executive officers and student senators. A brief explanation of the offices are as follows:

- The SGA president serves as the liaison between the students and the faculty and also serves as the voice of the students.

- The external vice president is the public relations link between the city of Lubbock and Texas Tech. This includes setting up the Citibus routes and community service events, including the Bring-a-Child-to-the-Game event in the fall.

- The internal vice president is the president of the Student Senate and oversees the chairpersons of each senate committee.

- Senatorial duties include creating legislation, which deals with the concerns and issues students express. Senators also serve on committees such as the budget and finance committee that allocates money to the student organizations.

The SGA exists to serve and represent the students of Texas Tech and encourages all students to take advantage of the activities this week to become more acquainted with their senators and the SGA.

Becca Wright  
senator-at-large

#### Problems with drugs, alcohol, sex easily avoided

**To the editor:** I am writing this letter in response to the letter in Wednesday's edition by Matt Dozier. While the problems of drugs and sex you addressed are true, they are quite easily avoided. I am not accusing you of any of the following actions, but anyone out there who commits these acts should consider these words. No one forces you to do drugs, drink alcohol or have sex.

I have never used any illegal drugs, and I do not plan to. I have only drank about a 12-pack of beer in my lifetime and one shot of hard liquor. Over the past few years, I have seen drugs destroy my brother's life. He does the "minor" drugs of marijuana, acid and alcohol. One of his former friends slipped him about half a nickel of crack in a lit pipe that was filled the rest of the way with marijuana. My brother had a bad experience and learned not to trust that person. He would not have had to worry about that person or the experience if he was not a drug addict.

My wife and I both chose to not have sex until we got married. We found that this was a good decision as it gave us both something very special and intimate to share with each other for the rest of our lives.

- We do not have to worry about any sexually transmitted diseases because we will only have sex with each other.

In conclusion, here are my findings on life. 1.) Don't

do drugs. Then, you don't have to worry about what may or may not be in the substance. 2.) If you don't have sex with anyone you are not married to, then you do not have to worry about what any of your previous partners may have had. Following these simple rules may make your life much easier. I pray that it does.

Charles Smith  
junior  
chemical engineering

#### Senior getting shorted at graduation ceremonies

**To the editor:** I must give Texas Tech a pat on the back. You do put on a good show, luring innocent freshmen in on University Day, promising an understanding of students' needs. You are setting a great example in your treatment of the class of '99. I have observed is money-hungry, unorganized actions by the administration. With your lack of consideration toward us and your focus on the superficial appearance of this university, do you think this class is going to give you any more of our money once we become alumni? Everyone is saying for the seniors to speak up. I am attending a meeting with Provost James Brink, but I also am making this a statewide issue. I know my previous employers at KTVT-TV in Dallas and KRLD radio in Arlington are anxious to see how you handle this situation. I only hope you handle this wisely, the way any Tier I university would. Then again, actions like this are why we are a Tier III.

Shana Minter  
senior  
broadcast journalism

Get out and vote  
in the SGA  
elections  
Wednesday.

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www.ttu.edu/  
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# Extraordinary WOMEN

Mark your calendar

- March 2**  
Extraordinary, Ordinary Women, 7 p.m., UC Allen Theatre
- March 3**  
Project Impact: Seniors in Action Forum, 12:30 p.m., UC Senate Room  
Emerging Leader Retreat Dinner, 5 p.m.-7 p.m., UC Matador Room  
Tech Unplugged - Susan Grisanti, noon, UC Courtyard
- March 5**  
Community Service Scholarship Applications due, UC 228  
Film - "The Opposite of Sex," 8 p.m., UC Allen Theatre, free
- March 6**  
Project Impact Community Action Day, 9 a.m.  
Watts Prophets, 8 p.m., UC Allen Theatre
- March 9**  
Leadership Tech Council - Academic and Professional Student Organizations Meeting, 5 p.m., UC Lubbock Room  
Breakout! - Herps Alive!, noon, UC Courtyard
- March 10**  
Registration Deadline for Tech-Lubbock Community Day, 5 p.m., UC Room 228  
Student Organization Registration Seminar, 3 p.m.-4 p.m., UC Double T Room  
Tech Tutors and Mentors Mid-semester Meeting, 7 p.m., UC Double T Room  
Swing Concert, 8 p.m., UC Red Raider Ballroom
- March 11**  
Debate Series: Censorship in the Electronic and Print Media, 12:30 p.m., UC Senate Room  
Women's Leadership Forum, 5 p.m.-7 p.m., UC Lubbock Room
- March 24**  
Tech Unplugged - Matt Holtzman, noon, UC Courtyard  
Women's Changing Roles in Society Discussion, noon, UC Senate Room
- March 25-26**  
Women's History Month Display, all day, UC Courtyard  
Film - "Swingers," 8 p.m., UC Red Raider Ballroom, free
- March 31**  
Breakout! - Improvisational Acting, noon, UC Courtyard
- April 7**  
Tech-Lubbock Community Day Orientation, 7 p.m., UC Allen Theatre  
Blood Drive, 10-2 p.m. UC Bell Tower
- April 8**  
Debate Series: Legalization of Marijuana for Medicinal and Commercial Purposes, 12:30 p.m., UC Senate Room  
Witnessed: UFO Abductions, 8 p.m., UC Allen Theatre
- April 10**  
Tech Lubbock Community Day, 9:30 a.m., UC Red Raider Ballroom

## Event honors female contributions to world

Dorothy Thompson, Karen Finley and Maya Angelou. What do they all have in common?

They were all ordinary women who did extraordinary things for themselves and the women of their generation.

The portrayals of their extraordinary acts and those of other ordinary women from the past will be presented in a program titled "Extraordinary, Ordinary Women" at 7 p.m. on Tuesday in the University Center Allen Theatre.

"Extraordinary, Ordinary Women" is the kickoff event to a series of Women's History Month events sponsored by UC Programs.

The presentation will include performances in music, dance, poetry and prose by Texas Tech students in honor of Women's History Month in March.

Mary Campbell, project leader and a senior from Denver hopes people leave the presentation with

an understanding that there were and are ordinary women who have done extraordinary things to change the definition of women's roles in society.

"I also hope that the audience will have fun and that they are aware that this is not just a lecture," Campbell said.

"This is a unique, interdisciplinary program, one that has never been attempted at Tech, but one that is very much needed."

The presentation will include about 12 to 15 amateur-student performers. Their direction will be headed in part by Tiffany Howard, Jim Bush, Linda Donahue and Rick Tuman of the Tech Theater Department. Howard will be directing the project.

Bush said that it is a "wonderful" idea to be putting on a presentation "that has energy that reflects women's talents and abilities that are overlooked."

Anyone wishing to participate in the backstage

production of the program may contact Mary Campbell at 866-4937 or Erica Martinez.

Other Women's History Month events will be later in the month. On March 24, UCP will sponsor a discussion on titled "Women's Changing Roles in Society" at noon in the UC Senate Room. Participants may bring a lunch and be a part of this important and exciting discussion.

Students, staff and faculty may learn a little more about women in history by browsing the women's history display March 25-26 in the UC Courtyard. The exhibit will feature various significant women in history and include fun facts about each.

All Women's History Month events are free and open to all.

For more information about any Women's History Month program, contact UC Programs at 742-3621.

## UC briefly

### UCP offers free film

University Center Programs Film's Committee is presenting "The Opposite of Sex" at 8 p.m. Friday in the UC Allen Theatre. This film is free.

Sex is a problem. For Bill, (Martin Donovan) a homosexual high-school teacher in Indiana, it's an invitation to blackmail.

For Dedee (Christina Ricci), his promiscuous teenage half-sister, it's a double-edged sword of power and vulnerability.

For school-marmish Lucia (Lisa Kudrow), it's a filthy procedure she could live without. Directed by Don Roos. Rated R. 100 minutes.

### Scholarship deadline nears

The Office of Community Service-Learning is offering four \$300 scholarships for the 1999-2000 school year.

The scholarship is available to all currently enrolled students that are in good standing with the university, involved in community service experiences since January 1998 and have a commitment to continuing community service during 1999-2000 academic year.

The deadline for submission is Friday. Applications are available in the UC Activities Office Room 228. For more information please call our office at 742-3621.

### CSL gives opportunities

Learning does not have to occur only in the classroom.

Volunteering in the community can be both fun and educational, but many times we are not conscious of what we have learned from this service.

The University Center Community Service-Learning Office is sponsoring the sixth in a series of community service projects called Project Impact. The program was designed to enhance learning and community service. Students, faculty and staff may participate in this unique two-part program and expand their horizons while doing so.

The program begins with an educational session that highlights a social issue. Participants can then experience the issue firsthand by participating in a related community service project.

The next project deals with the issues of seniors in our community. The educational component of the project will be the "Seniors in Action" forum on Wednesday in the UC Senate Room. The discussion will focus on the active senior in today's society and will inform participants of the issues faced by seniors.

The service component will be on Saturday at the 19th Street Senior Center. Volunteers will divide up around town to help seniors complete projects at their homes. Tasks will include such things as yard work and home repairs.

Saturday's service participants must sign up in advance as there is limited space available. To sign up, go to the UC Activities Office room 228 in the University Center or call UC Activities at 742-3621.

### Event relieves stress

On Wednesday, Texas Tech students, faculty and staff will have the opportunity to walk the path of the Labyrinth. The Labyrinth will be in the UC Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and everyone is welcome to stop by for this calming and insightful experience. Walking the Labyrinth can be used as a great stress reliever for anyone who is worried about midterm exams.

Labyrinths have long been used as a form of meditation. The Labyrinth is an ancient symbol that relates to wholeness. It combines the imagery of the circle and the spiral into a meandering but purposeful path.

A Labyrinth is an archetype with which we can have a direct experience. It is a metaphor for life's journey to the center of your deepest self and back out into the world with a broadened understanding of who we are. It is a symbol that creates a sacred space and place that takes us out of our ego to "that which is within."

A Labyrinth is not a maze because it only has one

path. The path leads you on a circuitous path to the center and out again. There is no right way to walk a labyrinth. You only have to enter and follow the path. However, your walk can encompass a variety of attitudes such as joy, sadness, thoughtfulness or by just using it as a walking meditation.

There also will be a workshop from 12:15-12:45 p.m. in the Llano Estacado Room (Green Room) on the first floor of the UC. This will give people the opportunity to learn about the history and various meanings of the Labyrinth.

For more information on this event contact 742-3621.

### Watts prophets hit Hub City

Saturday brings to Tech a special poetry program mixed with Jazz accompaniment allowing the audience to form a better understanding of the African-American experience.

The Watts Prophets, sometimes referred to as the forefathers of rap music, are a vital link to an historically significant era in our history. Representing a community, which at times commands the attention of all Americans, the Watts Prophets bring to the stage the same drive that created their birth, but with the added perspective of time that brings a depth of wisdom.

Emerging from Watts, Calif., their earliest work was an expression of their rage against powerlessness. Racism, poverty and violence were their everyday reality, and thus provided the thematic foundation for what became an extremely unique style.


The Watts Prophets will be performing at 8 p.m. on Saturday in the UC Allen Theatre. For tickets and more information call 742-3610.

### Grisanti performs unplugged

Tech Unplugged presents classical guitarist Susan Grisanti at noon Wednesday in the University Center Courtyard. Grisanti has performed worldwide and is considered one of the top female classical guitarists touring today.

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presents...  
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classical guitarist  
UC Courtyard 2:00  
March 3

**"A SCATHING COMEDY!"**  
Janet Maslin, THE NEW YORK TIMES  
  
**The Opposite of Sex**  
University Center Allen Theatre  
8 p.m.  
March 5  
**FREE!**  
UCP



# Lady Raiders repeat as champs

Champs from page 1

the second half paid off well for Tech.

Braziel scored nine points in the first five minutes of the second stanza, and the Lady Raiders took a 48-31 lead with 14:47 left in the game.

"The best part of the game is the first five and last five minutes of each half, and I think we did a really good job of coming out, playing hard and just staying focused and doing what we do best," Braziel said.

Texas once again had an answer, but guard Edwina Brown was not leading the charge.

Tech was able to contain Brown, who burned the Lady Raiders for 23 points in a 74-70 loss in early February. With strong man-defense from point guard Melinda Schmucker, Brown scored only six points and was responsible for nine of the 16 Longhorn turnovers.

"Schmucker's defense was something that was really important, and it's not going to show up on any stat sheet for her," Sharp said.

"She was extremely important for

our effort, and for us to have that kind of support on that end of the floor was really important to us."

Led by 18 points from guard Kim Lummus, the only Longhorn to score in double figures, Texas cut the Tech lead to 48-41 with 10:58 left to go in the game.

But led by the four seniors - Braziel, Hanebutt, Julie Lake and Cara Gibbs, who were honored before their last regular season game, the Lady Raiders scored 11 of the next 15 points to put the game out of reach.

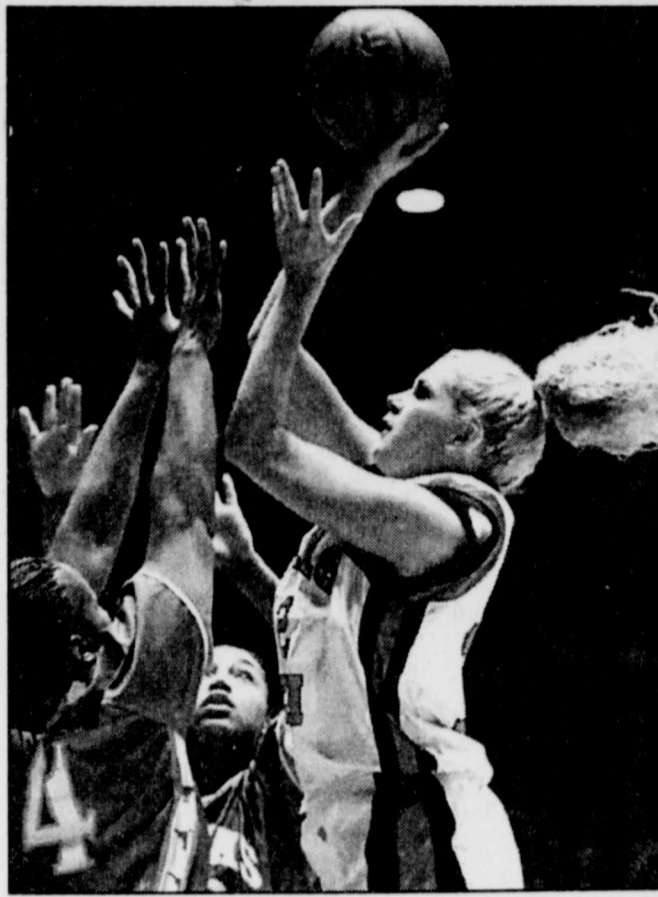
After the run, the Lady Raiders continued to rout the Longhorns on the boards and didn't allow any kind of comeback in the final minutes of the game.

"Just playing Texas was great," Braziel said.

"I was really excited just to be able to have the chance to play them in the Coliseum for our last game and having the crowd really support us. Just becoming champions tonight, overall, was great for me."

**Senior Style:**  
Senior Cara Gibbs goes for a shot in Tech's 76-56 win against Texas. Gibbs is one of four Tech seniors honored during Saturday's regular season finale.

Wade Kennedy/  
The University Daily



## Bubble will be missed

Lady Raiders from page 1

Making the team was current Lady Raider Rene Hanebutt, Krista Kirkland (1989-1993), Sheryl Swoopes (1991-1993), Alicia Thompson (1994-1998) and Carolyn Thompson (1980-1984).

"To tell you the truth, I was pretty surprised," Hanebutt said.

"That is such a great honor. I can't believe it. I was really amazed when I found that out. I am very honored to be a part of that team and to be surrounded by such unbelievable players."

Swoopes, a member of the 1993 national championship team, had a little harder time getting to Lubbock than most of the former ex-Lady Raiders.

The current forward for the Houston Comets made the cross-country trip to Lubbock after being in Springfield, Mass. and the Naismith Basket-

ball Hall of Fame Saturday afternoon.

Swoopes, along with current WNBA star Rebecca Lobo, became the first women professional basketball players to be honored with a locker in the Vinick All-Star Locker Room.

"I've really enjoyed my career so far," Swoopes said. "Being a Lady Raider is something I know I'll always treasure, and I'll always remember all the wonderful memories I have playing here."

And with a gold medal and two WNBA titles, Swoopes said she still cherishes the 1993 title run.

"People ask me every single day winning the gold medal, winning a championship with the Comets, how does winning the national championship on the collegiate level compare to that?" Swoopes said.

"To me, that's just as special as winning a gold medal and winning a championship with the Comets."

## Tech's Sharp, Braziel garner more honors

The Texas Tech Lady Raiders now have a few more honors to go with their second-straight Big 12 title.

Tech post Angie Braziel was named Big 12 Player of the Year, and Marsha Sharp was named coach of the year in a vote of conference coaches announced Sunday.

Senior guard Rene Hanebutt was named to the conference second team while forward Keitha Dickerson received an honorable mention for her play this year.

Braziel leads the Big 12 with 21 points and two blocks per game this season while starting

every game for the Lady Raiders this season (25-3 overall, 14-2 Big 12).

Sharp picked up her second-straight coach of the year honor in the Big 12.

She has a 401-128 all-time record and has led the Lady Raiders to seven conference championships in her 16-plus years at Tech.

The Lady Raiders will continue their march to the NCAA Tournament this week at the Big 12 Tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

Tech is the No. 1 seed and will start tournament play Wednesday after a first-round bye.

## Coliseum a place for many Red Raider memories

Red Raiders from page 1

and he is proud to say that he played in the Coliseum.

"When you look back at all of the great players that have played in the Coliseum, I just think that it's neat to have something in common with those guys," Owens said. "It's been the home to Tech basketball for 40-plus years, and I think that it's a big part of Texas Tech. I think that there is a select few guys in the world that can say that they played in the Coliseum, so I think that it is a pretty big deal."

Lance Hughes played basketball for Tech from 1992-95 and is fourth on the all-time scoring list at Tech with 1,762 points.

Tech went 37-13 in the Coliseum in Hughes' career, and he said the Coliseum was a tough place for opponents to visit in his career.

"It was a great home court advantage the years I played," Hughes said. "My freshman year, we weren't expected to do a whole lot. After, I guess, my sophomore year is when we got Jason Sasser, and Lenny Holly came in. And after that, we started bringing in some really good players. The fans packed it in here and got as many as they could, and it was loud. It was a big home court advantage. It's sort of sad to see it go."

Dub Malaise played for Tech from 1964-66 and was a three-time All-Southwest Conference selection and was SWC Player of the Year his junior year.

Malaise said he was sad to see Tech's basketball era at the Coli-

seum come to an end.

"It's a little bit sad," Malaise said. "This facility has been so good to so many people. There has been so many great games played here, and a lot of great players have played here. When I played back in the early 60's, it was probably the premier place in the southwest. It's a little bit behind the times now, and it's time to move on. But, it's still kind of sad. It's still a great facility."

Bubba Jennings' career at Tech spanned from 1981-85, and he is fifth on the all-time Tech scoring list with 1,727 points.

Jennings said the fans in the Coliseum made playing there a special experience.

"I think it was really exciting to play here in the Coliseum," Jennings said. "The fans always really got into the game. When we came out onto the court, the fans were just already into the game before it even started. That's what was really exciting about it."

Director of Athletics Gerald Myers played in Tech's first game in the Coliseum and coached the Red Raiders for 20 years from 1971-91.

Myers said that the Coliseum has helped to build the tradition of basketball at Tech.

"It's been a great place to play," Myers said. "It's been a great home court advantage. Texas Tech's got a great basketball tradition, and the Coliseum has been a big part of that."

With the last game in the Coliseum behind it, Tech basketball will start a new era next season as it begins play in the United Spirit Arena.

## Tech falls victim to Oklahoma State

STILLWATER, Okla. (Special)—The Texas Tech men's basketball team (13-16 overall, 5-11 Big 12) ended its regular season Saturday with a 93-67 loss to Oklahoma State.

The Cowboys (19-9 overall, 10-6 Big 12) swept the regular season series with Tech for the second year in a row.

Oklahoma State streaked out to a 28-15 lead in the first 11:00 of the ball game and took a 30-15 lead on a slam-dunk by Glendon Alexander with 9:00 left in the first half.

Oklahoma State kept the Red Raiders at a distance throughout the first half and took a 46-29 lead by halftime.

Oklahoma State shot 70 percent

from three-point range in the first half going 7-of-10 from three-point land.

The Cowboys had a 60 percent shooting percentage from the floor in the first half, while Tech managed to shoot 40 percent from the floor in the half.

Oklahoma State outrebounded Tech by 15 on the day.

The second half was more of the same for Tech as the Cowboys extended their lead to 20 points at 73-53 at the 7:34 mark in the game.

Tech could not manage to cut the Oklahoma State lead to single digits in the second half as it dropped its second game in a row heading into the Big 12 Conference Tournament.

"How long do I have to lie here and hold her before I can get up and go home..."



...Is thirty seconds enough?"

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