



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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FRIDAY

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high 69
low 43

CLOUDY

Saturday: partly cloudy, high 62

stocks	Nasdaq	S&P 500	Dow Jones
price:	4189.51	1455.57	11,351.30
change:	+38.22	-10.33	-138.06

STATE NEWS

Two killed, three injured in South Texas bar shooting

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A South Texas man faces capital murder charges after two bar patrons were killed and three others were injured in a shooting involving an assault-style weapon, police said Thursday.

He has also been linked to a separate shooting that injured a county commissioner's wife.

Brian Mark Kopatz is accused of firing shots Wednesday evening inside Mr. C's Sports Bar in San Diego, about 50 miles west of Corpus Christi.

Killed were Jesus Vallejo Sanchez, 48, and Ana Hinojosa, 45, both of San Diego, the Corpus Christi Caller-Times reported.

Kopatz was arrested at his parents' home in Kingsville after negotiating with Kleberg County deputies, Kingsville police, Texas Department of Public Safety troopers and Texas Rangers.

The 26-year-old was transferred from the Kleberg to Duval County jail Thursday afternoon.

NATIONAL NEWS

Woman killed by package bomb in Boston suburb

EVERETT, Mass. (AP) — A package bomb exploded in a house in this Boston suburb Thursday, killing a woman.

The package was left at the house around 12:30 p.m., and it exploded after the victim brought it upstairs, said Middlesex District Attorney Martha Coakley. She wouldn't say whether it was delivered by a mail carrier.

"We are pursuing leads in the case," Coakley said. "We have no reason to believe it is a random event."

Nearby residents were evacuated while agents from the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms investigated the scene. State police detonated the trunk of the woman's car to make sure there wasn't a bomb in it.

Tom Dubitsky, a musician who lives down the street but did not hear the explosion, called the area a "great neighborhood" with families, children and schools. The residents are of mixed ethnic backgrounds, he said, "a big melting pot, everyone gets along."

WORLD NEWS

Global demand may cause oil shortage

LONDON (AP) — Global demand for oil increased much faster than supplies at the end of last year, pinching inventories and driving up prices as buyers hoarded crude ahead of feared Y2K-related disruptions, a respected industry study said Thursday.

"The numbers show markets that are tight and getting tighter," said the monthly report by the International Energy Agency.

Signs that OPEC will extend its production cuts in output beyond March has added to upward pressure. Prices for the benchmark oils of Europe and the United States rose by more than 4 percent in December and surged further this week. West Texas Intermediate crude in the United States was flirting with \$30 a barrel, a level not seen since the January 1991 outbreak of the Gulf

Schmidly rumored possible president candidate

by Kelsey Walter
Staff Writer

Although Texas Tech Graduate School Dean David Schmidly said he has not yet applied or been asked to apply for the position of Tech president, he did say he has been told that he is being considered as a candidate.

"Normally what one expects is that if you get nominated, you should receive a job description and an application to apply," Schmidly said. "If the position desires a vi-



Schmidly

able candidate, and I have the credentials and qualify for the position, then I will surely apply."

When Tech President Donald Haragan announced his resignation in August, he said he would continue to serve as president until Aug. 31, 2000, or until a replacement is named.

Tech Chancellor John Montford appointed a search committee in mid-October

to find a new president to follow Haragan, but no candidates were being considered as of Tuesday.

Tech Board of Regents member Nancy Jones, who is chairwoman of the committee, refused to comment on whether Schmidly is being considered and if anyone else is being considered.

Schmidly, a 1968 Tech graduate, received degrees in biology and zoology. He has a doctorate from the University of Illinois and was a faculty member at Texas A&M University from 1971-1996.

Although the Levelland native said he has not been officially notified by the committee, Schmidly said he would be honored to be considered as Haragan's replacement.

"I have a fundamental feeling that Tech will hire the most qualified candidate, and if that's me, it would be an unbelievable honor to serve Texas Tech and West Texas," Schmidly said. "I am a flatlander with sand in my blood."

In addition to being dean of Tech's Graduate School, he also serves a vice president of research.

Family ties

Elian Gonzalez' plight hits home for Tech student

by Sebastian Kitchen
Staff Writer

Luis Grave de Peralta was a political prisoner of the Cuban government, but it is still — across the sea and hundreds of miles away — managing to hold him hostage. He may not be locked in that nation's worst prison with two killers and little food, but Cuba's government is denying Grave de Peralta the one thing he wants — to be reunited with his family.

Grave de Peralta is a Cuban separated from his family because of circumstances he cannot control.

This story may sound familiar to those who keep up with national news, but it hits a little closer to home for Grave de Peralta, who now is working on completing a doctorate degree at Texas Tech in electrical engineering.

He has not been able to visit his two sons for almost eight years. And, like the highly-publicized case of 6-year-old Elian Gonzalez, politics has everything to do with it.

After learning about the deceit of the Cuban government on a trip to Italy in 1989, Grave de Peralta left the Communist party.

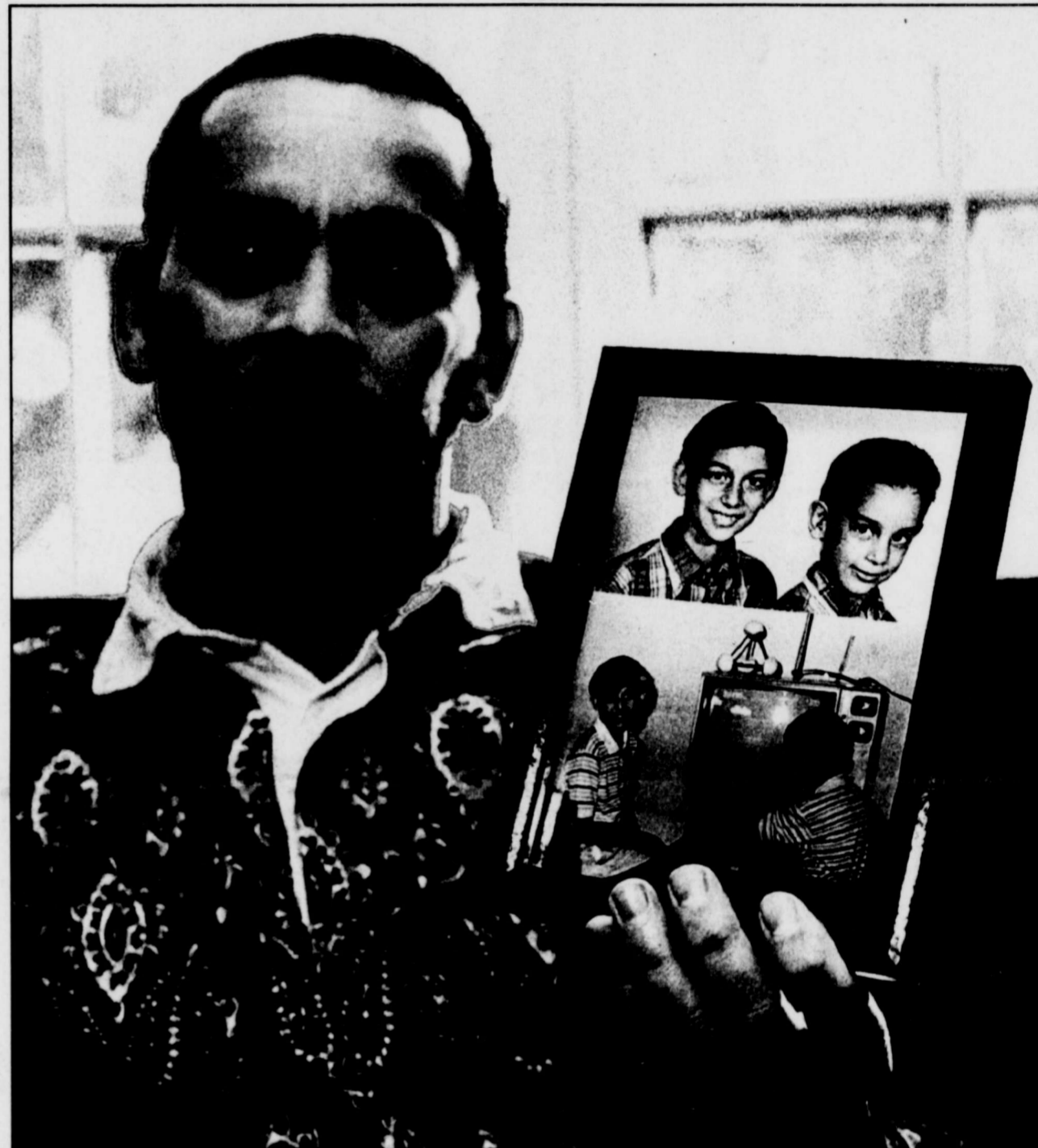
"What I discovered was many things they said to me was a lie," he said.

He was fired from his position as a professor of physics at a university in Cuba and was arrested and sentenced to 13 years in prison after a book he collected about the government's lies enraged Cuban officials.

"They control all public media," he said. "If you are in jail, no one knows. They care about public opinion."

After years in prison, he was given a choice. Grave de Peralta could remain in prison, or he could accept a one-way ticket to the United States. Neither would have been his first choice. He wanted to be freed in his homeland with his family, but that was not an option.

"Nothing against this country because



Tech student Luis Grave de Peralta holds a picture of his two sons who are in Cuba with their mother. Grave de Peralta was a political prisoner of Cuba, and was offered a one-way ticket to America or remain in jail. Four years later, he said politics is the main factor in his fight to be reunited with his family, as well as the Elian Gonzalez battle.

Greg Kreller
The University
Daily

I love this country, but everyone loves his own country," Grave de Peralta said.

Taken straight from the prison, Grave de Peralta was put on a plane to the United States.

After four years in the United States, Grave de Peralta sees the case of Gonzalez as an opportunity to help his own case.

Cuban leader Fidel Castro has said he wants Gonzalez to be reunited with his family. Grave de Peralta does not agree. He was told by Cuban officials Gonzalez' family could come to the United States.

Castro said publicly that Cubans are allowed to leave the country, but Grave de Peralta said Castro tells the people that young Elian's mother died on the boat trip to the United States because she did not ask to leave.

Thirteen family members of Grave de Peralta were granted visas. Of those with

granted visas, some were not allowed by the government to leave the country.

His sons, Gabriel, 13, and Cesar, 8, were allowed to leave, but their mother was not. Not wanting to further separate the family, the children stayed in Cuba.

In Cuba, Grave de Peralta said, families are considered to be more than one's immediate family. He would like his parents, brothers, sisters and children to join him. His family has petitioned and written to all levels of government to no avail.

"My family sends letters to everyone, but they do not listen. They do not care," he said.

Grave de Peralta said he believes if he can gain the attention of the public to his family, maybe the Cuban government will bow to the public opinion.

His family's story has been featured in *The Miami Herald*, in local newspapers and on television news. He has e-mailed friends for

help and has set up an online petition where people can sign on electronically to show support for his cause.

The petition is located at <http://PetitionOnline.com/Family/petition.html>

"If I am able to catch the public attention, my family can come. But if I am not able to do that, my family will have a very bad time," he said.

He said several family members have lost jobs because of political reasons, so Grave de Peralta helps them financially.

Every week, he writes to his sons. Not even half of his letters reach them, and the ones that do have already been opened. His family gathers in his parent's house once a month, and he calls to talk to all of them.

"We know with this situation we cannot talk about everything," he said. "It is hard for me — my child is only 13, and he is scared to say the truth."

Tips for rural areas offered on Web

by Kevin McEwen
Staff Writer

Rural farmers now have the capability to access help from Texas Tech via the World Wide Web.

A task force called the Rural Assistance Initiative has put up a Web site dedicated to helping people in rural areas.

The site has 26 links to various colleges and departments at Tech that offer assistance to the major concerns of the rural community.

David Schmidly, dean of Tech's Graduate School, set up the task force a year ago to pinpoint the concerns of rural residents in West Texas.

"My idea was that we needed to find a way to express all the things that Texas Tech was doing that could impact rural West Texas," Schmidly said. "We live out in a rural area, and there's a real problem with accessing Texas Tech. To the outside world, how would you access Texas Tech if you want to establish a small business? If you need some expertise in advising, who would you call at Texas Tech to help you? That was one of the challenges put forth to this task force."

The majority of the task force was as-



sembled from graduates Schmidly has worked with and who had shown an interest in rural communities. The chair of the task force, Joseph Bilello, associate professor of architecture, just happened to be a concerned neighbor.

"He told me his interest in the rural development issue, and he also knew some other people," Schmidly said. "We just started putting together people that were really interested and committed to this."

Bilello said he had many concerns at that time — one of which was the wind.

"We were working on wind engineering problems, and we were looking for means of construction to help our rural constituents with heavy wind problems," Bilello said.

Thanks to the task force and a 25-member team comprised of students and faculty, www.ttu.edu/rural is up and running and accessible for rural residents.

"We've never had a Web site specifically designed for rural programs before," Schmidly said.

The task force carefully selected areas rural residents would be interested in and Tech could provide assistance with.

"We selected a listing of classes as a sampling that pertain to rural matters and concerns," said Philip Marshall, chairman of the Department of Political Science at Tech.

Along with the Web page, the task force also has provided a portrait of the university to inform rural residents about Tech and what the university can do to help them. The committee has developed a needs assessment section in which each member of the task force identifies critical needs in their region.

The task force is not finished, though.

"We are currently still trying to schedule a meeting for early February," Bilello said. "We will then take a county and alert investors of all the possibilities of that county."

There are no requirements for joining the task force as they are open to new mem-

Students find residence hall parking scarce

by Kelsey Walter
Staff Writer

When Texas Tech Gates Hall resident Mike Stramel wants fast food, he sometimes goes to Arby's. But by the time he gets home, more than forty minutes later, his food is cold, and his drink is already gone.

Why does it take him almost an hour to get back to the dorm? Two words — no parking.

Since the Tech Board of Regents passed a five-year plan to restructure parking for faculty and staff members, many students living on campus are wondering when they will be able to park at residence halls.

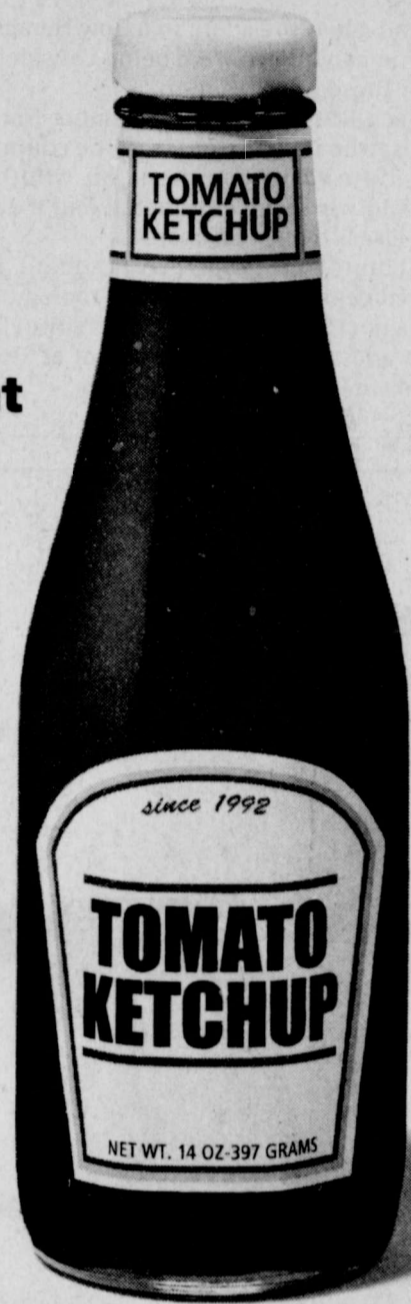
Stramel, a freshman finance major from Dallas, said he was told it would be next semester, at the earliest, before he was able to park in his residence hall parking lot. He said he is forced to park in a commuter lot on Indiana Avenue, three blocks from his residence hall.

see NO PARKING, p. 3

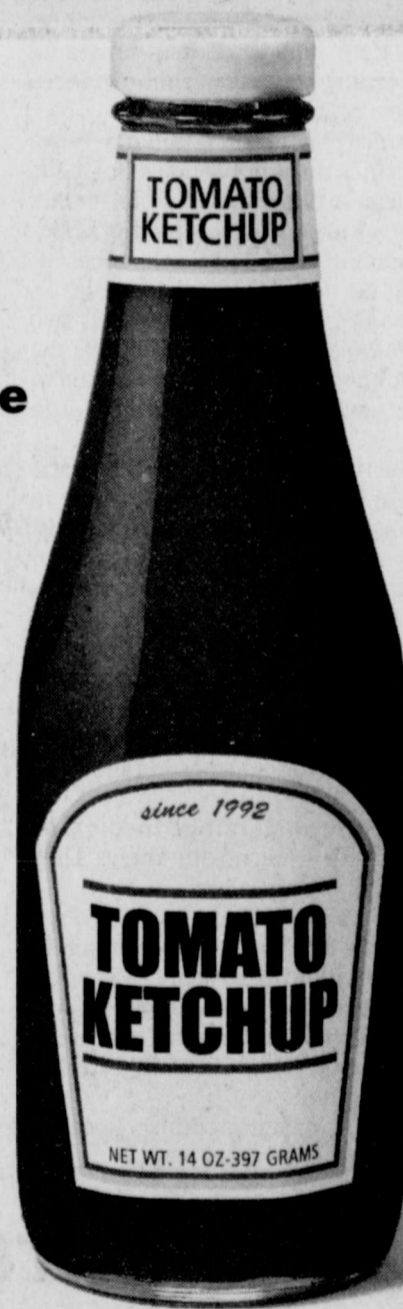
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Blood shortage sucks Lubbock dry

by Shannon Davis
Staff Writer

A blood shortage across the nation has left many cities, including Lubbock, without blood to provide to hospitals.

Donations have increased 8 percent in the last two years, but the demand has increased 11 percent, according to a national survey conducted by America's Blood Center, an organization which represents hundreds of non-profit community blood centers in the United States.

"People have not donated as much blood this year compared to the previous years," said Pam Harris, community relations official at United Blood Services in Lubbock.

The particular concern is the drop in donations from the age group of

Only 13 percent of people ages 18 to 24 donated blood last year.

18 to 24. The ABC survey showed 13 percent of that group donated blood in the past year, compared with 19 percent in the 1998 survey.

"January has always been a real critical month due to people being busier in the new year and the number of people who have been sick," Harris said.

The flu has hit hard this year, causing people to become sick from one to four weeks, and when a person is sick, they cannot donate blood. Many regular donors from the area are sick and unable to give blood.

According to United Blood Services, requests have been made to

other centers around the nation and have been denied due to the national shortage. Lubbock has to rely on the healthy people in the community to donate, Harris said.

"I have donated blood in the past in order to help people in the community," said Steven Malone, a sophomore business major from Denton.

Lubbock, along with surrounding areas, are encouraged to donate.

All blood types are welcome, especially type O positive and O negative.

The requirements for donating are that you must be at least 17 years

of age, at least 110 pounds, feel healthy, and you must not have donated in the past eight weeks.

Donors are encouraged to eat a well-balanced meal and increase fluid intake, Harris said.

Donors must present some type of identification such as a driver's license, social security card or passport.

Donating also takes about 30 minutes. The hours of operation at United Blood Services are from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday; from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Anyone interested can call United Blood Services at 797-6804, or stop by either the location at 2523 48th St or across from campus at 1601 University Ave.

NO PARKING, from p. 1

"It takes away the point of even having a car if I have to ride my bike to get to it," Stramel said.

Residence hall parking is broken up into three zones.

Zone One consists of Bledsoe, Sneed and Gordon residence halls. Zone Two is Doak and Horn/Knapp halls. Zone Three is made up of Hulen/ Clement and Wall/Gates.

When the first day of classes began Tuesday, more than 220 students were on waiting lists for residence hall parking permits. As of Wednesday, that number was cut to 130, said Gail Wolfe, Traffic and Parking Services director.

"We try to limit the number of

permits we sell to the actual number of spaces available," she said.

Kristen Sullivan, a freshman physical therapy major from Center Point, lives in Horn Hall and parks in the residence hall parking lot the majority of the time.


However, last semester while living in Chitwood Hall, she parked in the commuter lot three blocks away.

"I paid for a permit but couldn't even park at the dorm," she said.

Wolfe said many people still on the list will probably have to wait until next semester, but they still are not guaranteed a permit.

Read The University Daily online:
www.ttu.edu/~TheUD

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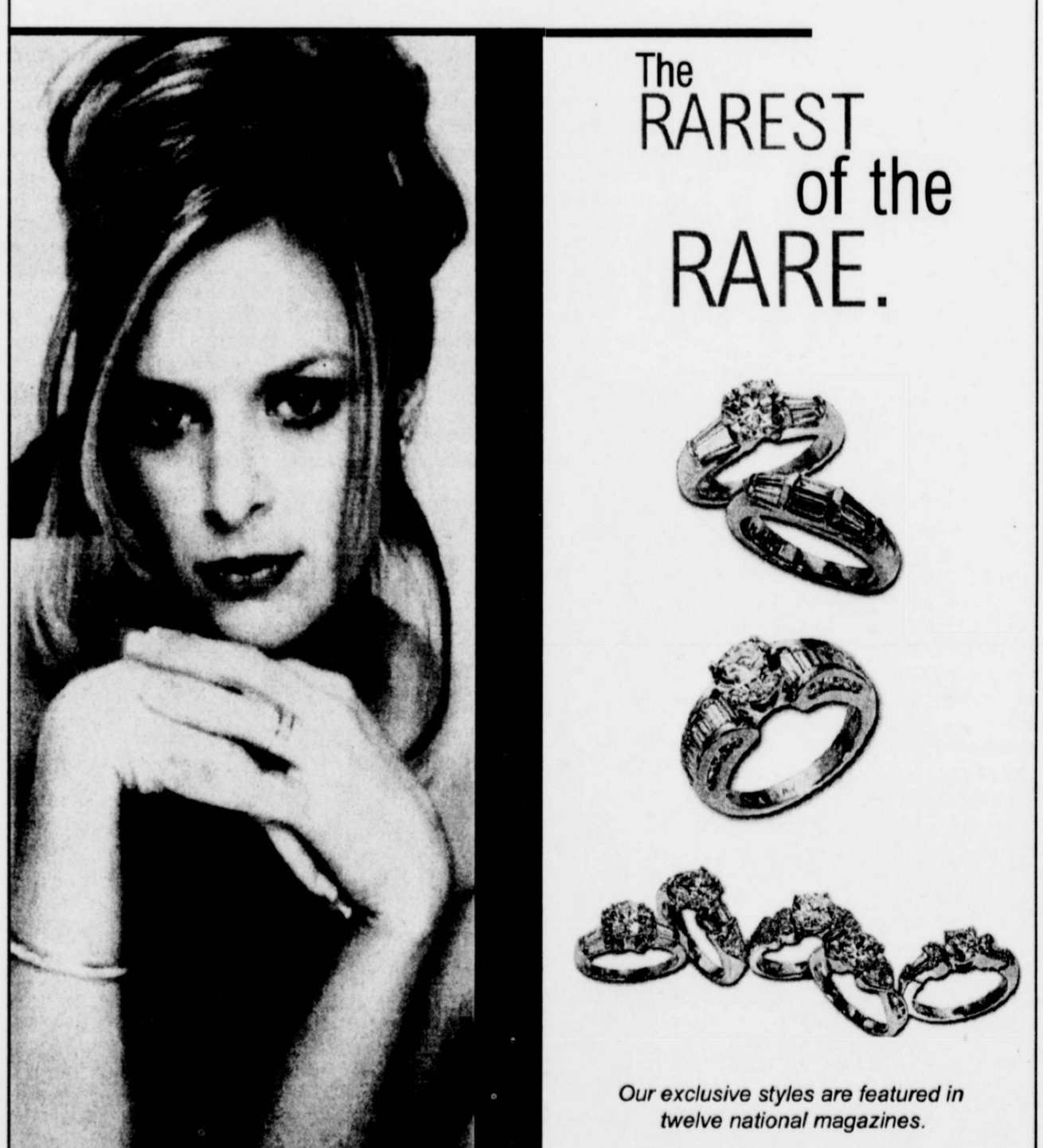
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Are They For Real? Vagueness, babble ever present rhetoric in political arena

You may think a person would bring up the subject of political rhetoric in our day only to dis it, to mourn the decline of the once-noble art, to compare the puny babble of our modern pip-squeaks to the magnificent cadences of Jefferson, Lincoln and Churchill, and so lament anew. Not me.



Molly Ivins
Columnist

What I mourn is that none of the current candidates measures up to the glory years of the Ineffable Big George Bush and the Immortal Dan Quayle, who shall be forever revered for setting new standards in political language.

My personal favorite in the oratory sweepstakes is George W. Bush, who is rapidly developing a style that may yet become comparable to his father's. He is a master of the perfectly opaque response. We now know that Ronald Reagan's famous line in the 1980 campaign — "There you go again!" — was carefully scripted in advance. This leads to visions of an entire team of W. Bush speech writers cogitating on how to achieve the perfect non-answer. Examples:

- "Whatever's fair."
- "Whatever's right."
- "I'm all right on that."
- "Whatever is fair between the parties."

And, a recent gem of opacity:
— "I will take a balanced approach on the environment."

That last one was Bush's death-defying leap to separate himself from all the candidates who have promised to take an unbal-

anced approach on the environment.

During an impassioned speech in support of free trade this month, Bush said, "If the terriers and tariffs are torn down, this economy will grow!"

Another great moment with Bush the Younger was his answer to the question, "Do you support affirmative action?"

Said the governor: "What I am against is quotas. I am against hard quotas, quotas they basically delineate based upon whatever. However they delineate, quotas, I think vulcanize society. So I don't know how that fits into what everybody else is saying, their relative positions, but that's my position."

In South Carolina he told supporters: "This is still a dangerous world. It's a world of madmen and uncertainty and potential mental loss." OK, maybe it was "menshul."

The *Financial Times* of London noted that the Education Governor revealed the urgent need for higher standards in subject-verb agreement when he said, "Rarely is the question asked: Is our children learning?"

If you cast your mind back to the long-gone days of 1992, you may recall that after four years of Big George's pronoun-less prose, Bill Clinton was considered something of a wonder because he spoke in complete sentences. Indeed, in complete paragraphs. People actually wrote about it at the time: "He speaks in complete sentences."

Of course, that was compared to Big George, who once delivered this complete sentence: "It's no exaggeration to say the undecideds could go one way or the other." And a more typical bon mot: "To kind of suddenly try and get my hair colored, and dance up and down in a mini-skirt or something, you know, show that I've got a lot of jazz out there and drop a bunch of one-liners, I'm running for the president of the United States. I

kind of think I'm a scintillating fellow."

And this happy thought on the recession: "Coming off a pinnacle, you might say, of low unemployment."

We were also accustomed to hearing from Dan Quayle in those days ("If we don't succeed, then we run the risk of failure"), so we're starting from a low threshold here — the rhetorical equivalent of having Dick Morris shape domestic policy.

The Nation recently described Al Gore as "an attack chihuahua" for a series of observations that cannot be described as in the positive vein. Gore accused Bill Bradley of being a quitter, a hypocrite, a disloyal Democrat, a "left-of-center insurgent," who would break the bank with his "throwback" health-care proposal while addressing "only a small number of things at a time."

The Nation notes that Gore is a charter member of the Democratic Leadership Council, which campaigns for privatizing Social Security and voucherizing Medicare and school choice. This has not prevented Gore from assailing Bradley for proposing a debate on Social Security reforms and voucher experiments.

The only thing to be said for Gore's performance is that he can get through an entire debate without using the word "whatever."

According to *The Dallas Morning News*, during the last debate in Iowa, when Alan Keyes accused Bush of doing nothing when the town of El Cenizo adopted Spanish as the language for all official business, Bush replied, "No es el verdad" (That's not the truth). That would, of course, be "la verdad" in Spanish.

Reminding us all of Jim Hightower's line when he was informed that Gov. Bill Clements was studying Spanish: "Oh, good. Now he'll be bi-ignorant."

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Tech has A&M running for cover

The now infamous call at last week's Tech-A&M basketball matchup has stirred up several questions, controversies and debates on this campus and in the Big 12 Conference because it was announced A&M's final shot would be counted, allowing them to win the game.



Brandon Formby
Columnist

Opinions about referee's decisions, and the use of monitors to make them, have been swirling about, but it seems there are some very important points and issues that are being ignored.

First of all, the Big 12 should no longer employ referees that sway back and forth more than a Jones Stadium goal post after a Red Raider victory. Charles Range's whole "it's good — no wait, it's not — oh, just kidding it really is" act was dizzying and made the players' whole emotional state a little go up and down like a yo-yo.

behavior both during the wait for a final ruling and during the aftermath. Red Raider guard James Ware's expression that Range's punishment may have been harsh goes to show that our guys can take a loss gracefully — especially under such arguably unfair conditions.

Then there's our fans. Sure they booed when the call was against us. That's an expected given at all games. And while not everyone stuck around to wait for the final ruling, those who did chill for nearly an hour need to be thanked as well. And people say there's no school spirit on this campus.

Which brings us to coach James Dickey and Athletic Director Gerald Myers. Some people say Myers should never have been down on that court. Hey, at least he was supportive! Dickey's pleadings and Myers' in-your-face intimidation made for one of the best good-cop bad-cop routines I've seen in awhile, not to mention the whole dramatic value it added to the game.

But what about the Aggies? They fled that arena faster than a girl in Weymouth when the RA's do late-night rounds. And where did A&M find coach Melvin Watkins, anyway? Why don't you cry about it, dude! He stormed off the court with his little Aggie players as if he was too good to wait for the call. Baby. Maybe if he shed a few more tears people will stop making Aggie jokes all the time. And dragging that referee off the court with him?

What, did you have some sob story about why you should win you had to tell in private? Next time maybe if you could bring a note from your mom about why you can't wait for ruling like the rest of the world.

You want to know why he and his team really left the court? Fear.

Think about it. When our football team beat theirs, we tore down the goal post and danced around campus, yelling and screaming at any maroon-clad person in sight. They knew what was up. They knew that they had better run because if the call had been in our favor, that bell tower on the arena probably would of come down. Not like it's structurally sound anyway, seeing as how it can't even hold a bell.

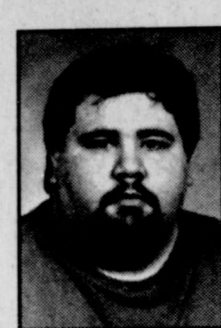
As La Ventana editor Aimee Sanders put it, "at Texas Tech, we don't just protest — we riot!" The officials and Aggies know it. So don't think of the final call and the Aggies' quick exit as a slap in the face. Think of it as pure fear. Our teams may not always win, but our fans sure can riot. And let A&M swear up and down all it wants that they don't care about us or if we hate them. At least we know we scare them.

Brandon Formby is a senior journalism major from Plano. He still has the Aggie he caught and captured after the football game in his basement.

Whatever you do, don't call me

Well, my friends, I am back once again to grace these pages. I thought I would kick off my first column of my last semester here at Tech with a little story about something that happened soon after my last column was published back in December.

In doing so, I will be setting the stage, so to speak, as to who I am and where I am coming from. For those of you who read me on a regular basis, this will be a review. For you first-timers out there, read carefully.



Cameron Graham
Columnist

Now, ever since I was given the opportunity to write editorials for *The UD*, I decided that I wanted to gear them toward substantive issues that concern or ought to concern the average Tech student. These could be things that are happening on the world stage, or they could just as easily be matters like parking and the student financial aid office woes.

There have been times when I have strayed from this rule of thumb, and there will be times in the future when I will. But no matter what I write, one of my other goals with this column is to entertain you to some degree.

So here is what happened. My last column last semester was simply an overview of the 1990s. I tried to do it in the limited space I am allotted each week. Trying to cram 10 years into two pages is no easy task, my friends. However, as always, I was up to the task, and I did so superbly. Then one Saturday, I come home from a long (11 hour) day at work. There is a message on my machine from some man that I have never heard of before. He wanted me to call him back, which I did. Did he have matters of great importance to discuss with me? Was he a disgruntled neighbor who was calling to complain that my little dog Rosebud was leaving puppy bombs on his yard? Was he calling to offer me a lifetime subscription to a magazine? No, my good friends. He was calling to complain, or maybe better put, to take issue with some of the events I talked about in my last column.

To the point, he was upset that I was so critical of the man who calls himself our president. He went on to say that, in his opinion, Bubba Clinton has been on the right side of every issue. He further pointed out that my being critical of him is hurtful to the Office of the President, and thus, bad for the country. He said I needed to be more in the middle, and I can do much better for the country. He also said I made the '90s sound like the most oppressive time in man's recorded history. (Well you know, if the Liberals can do that about the 1980s...) I mean I could go on and on here. And you know, I wasn't even aware Bill Clinton was a reader of *The UD*. And if he did, I can't imagine why he would want to read my columns. Well, I listened with interest, and I answered some of his accusations. Keep in mind that I had a long day at work, and I was not in the mood. But being the great thinker and whit that I am, I was again up to the challenge he presented to me.

Now here is the point I am getting to. If you disagree with me or anything that I say, then that is fine by me. If you want to take issue with what I say, again, please do so. But please don't call me at home. Write a letter to the editor. There are some other things you should consider. The purpose of this column is for me to tell you what I think. It is about me and my opinion. And also, I will be telling you how you should think on the topic I am discussing.

For those of you who don't know, yes, I am your basic conservative Republican, right wing, small-government advocate. I will not abandon my principals just so I can be more popular with the masses.

For those of you out there that have complimented me on my past editorials, I thank you, and I will not abandon my beliefs. I will not, as that man suggested, stick my finger in the air and find out which way the wind blows. That's what liberals like Clinton do.

So here we are at the beginning of a new century. There are a great many things that will happen in this pivotal year. And I will be here to guide you through the murkiness and turmoil. I do it because I care for you, my fellow Tech students. So fear not.

Cameron Graham is a senior history major from Lubbock and Shine Boy for the Bush for President Campaign.

**Write a letter to the editor.
Drop it by 211 Journalism,
have your Tech ID, or e-mail it
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Lubbock fans get rocked

by Sebastian Kitchen
Staff Writer

Many popular bands from yesteryear have mounted comebacks. There is RATT, Cinderella, Poison, Quiet Riot and many more touring the world and playing in clubs.

Def Leppard played Wednesday in Lubbock to more than a thousand adoring fans. While each of the previous bands has a salivating following that never gave up on them and their music, Def Leppard has many more. The band has sold more than 45 million albums to prove it has more staying power. Def Leppard is one of the bands whose name and

concert review

songs will be around for a while.

The band's powerful pop-rock tunes are sure to be classics. And the band does not claim to just one or two hits. Def Leppard showed Wednesday that the band possesses an arsenal.

A handful of the band's songs were hits before some of its fans were around. But some older fans held their invisible microphones and played their air guitars as they sang to some of their favorite songs. The band members may be older, but the music has not suffered. Performing

in front of two walls of Marshall stacks, the band's sound was loud and clear—clear for being in the old, suffering Fair Park Coliseum.

Def Leppard's songs have a recognizable, almost redundant sound. But it is a good sound.

The band almost had the entire crowd in the palm of its sweaty, British hands. When lead singer Joe Elliott clapped, the crowd clapped. He climbed the amps, and nearby fans would reach and scream. His stage presence demonstrated how long he has been performing before thousands.

The band mixed old and new songs from its beginning to its latest release *Euphoria*, which was released in 1999. The new tunes included "Goodbye" and "Paper Sun."

Elliott led the charge on classics like "Pour Some Sugar On Me," "Photograph," "Rock of Ages," "Armageddon It," "Rocket," "Hysteria" and "Let's Get Rocked."

The band managed to give a big-time rock concert feel to the smaller Lubbock venue.

Def Leppard proved that just because they are growing older, its music does not have to grow old.



Sebastian Kitchen/The University Daily
Def Leppard performed Wednesday at the Lubbock Fair Park Coliseum in front of more than a thousand fans. The band played such classics as: "Pour Some Sugar On Me," "Rock of Ages," "Armageddon It," "Hysteria" and "Let's Get Rocked."

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Denominations to unite in 'One Heart'

by Kimberly Kittrell
Contributing Writer

Christian campus organizations will be coming together to worship in One Heart at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Allen Theatre.

"The purpose of One Heart is for unity among the denominations," said One Heart founder Danny Lacey. In support of the unity of all Chris-

tians, the band Damascus Road will provide music entertainment at the event. The group consists of a Methodist bass guitarist, a nondenominational electric guitarist and a keyboard-playing Baptist.

Speaker Mike Thibodeaux of Lubbock plans to deliver a variety of messages from the plan of God to reaching the world with love and forgiveness. Thibodeaux also will allot time

for students to pray.

"There are many students who are without hope that are in bondage to sin, and the only hope that these students have is to receive the love of Jesus Christ in death, burial and resurrection," he said.

After One Heart concludes for the evening, sign-ups will be available for prayer groups called "epicenters." Lacey said through prayer, things

can change on the Tech campus.

"The epicenters will allow everyone to come together and pray for the campus in one heart," said Luke Thomas, a One Heart founder from Victory Campus Fellowship.

Next week, 10 epicenters will begin meeting once a week on campus. Each one will meet in a different area and are categorized by the time of the day they are able to pray.

WPS looking for volunteers, offers free training sessions

Women's Protective Services is offering free training sessions for anyone interested in becoming a volunteer.

Volunteers can take part in Crisis Intervention, Children's Programs, Legal Advocacy, Development and Fund Raising, Public Relations and Community Education, Batterer's Program or aid with basic needs of the WPS shelter. During training sessions, volunteers will learn how to be an

advocate for victims of domestic violence, help women and children become self-sufficient, and educate others in the community on domestic violence.

Sessions will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Feb. 7 and Feb. 10, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 12 at Live Oak Community Church, located at 107th Street and Frankford Avenue.

To register for free training or for additional information, call Heidi or Jennifer at 748-5292.

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Gallery to exhibit works of Baumann

An exhibit of the works of Gustave Baumann will open Sunday at the Museum of Texas Tech in Gallery 1. The museum is located at Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue.

The showing, entitled "Gustave Baumann: Hands of a Craftsman, Heart of an Artist," will feature an array of works by the German-born artist.

UNIVERSITY DAILY

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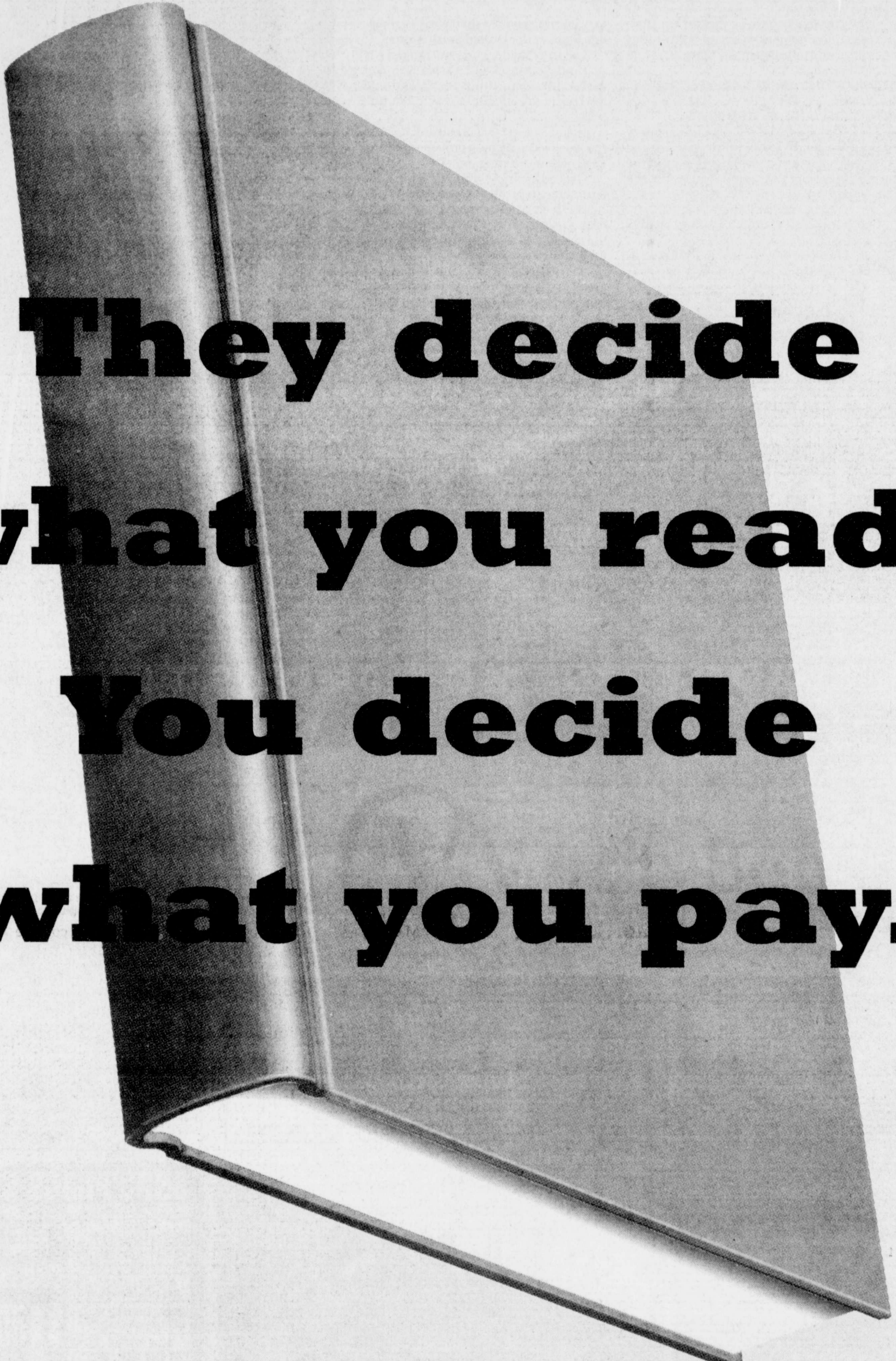
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Lady Raiders come home

Tech women look to cage Jayhawks

by Matt Muench
Staff Writer

In a game that could show which direction the Lady Raiders are headed, Marsha Sharp and her squad will try to avenge last year's loss to the Kansas Jayhawks when the two conference foes collide at 3 p.m. Saturday at the United Spirit Arena.

Kansas (12-4 overall, 3-1 Big 12) enters the contest as one of the Big 12 Conference's hottest squads, winning five of their last six games.

The Lady Raiders (14-2 overall, 3-2 Big 12) enter the battle on the heels of a three-game winning streak after dropping their first two conference contests.

"I think we've bounced back quickly because this is a team with a lot of motivation and desire to win," said junior guard Katrisa O'Neal. "The two games at home following those defeats has really helped us bounce back."

The Lady Raiders picked up their first conference road victory Tuesday after dropping Kansas State 51-47 in Manhattan, Kan.

Tech senior guard Melinda Schmucker-Pharies said it was a relief to dispose of the Wildcats.

"It was a big relief to get that victory on the road," Schmucker-Pharies said. "We wanted to show other teams in the conference that we can win on the road."

O'Neal and freshman post Plenette Pierson each scored 14 points against the Wildcats.

Pierson, who is the Lady Raiders' leading scorer at 13.8 points-per-contest, also added nine rebounds in the victory.

Saturday will be the squad's second game at home against a ranked opponent.

Overall, the Lady Raiders are 1-2 against ranked teams, with the only vic-

tory coming against then No. 14 Louisiana State at the United Spirit Arena.

The Lady Raiders now are ranked No. 11, and Schmucker-Pharies is upset with critics who think Tech's national ranking is a product of the school's history.

She said a victory Saturday against the Jayhawks may help prove something and make a statement.

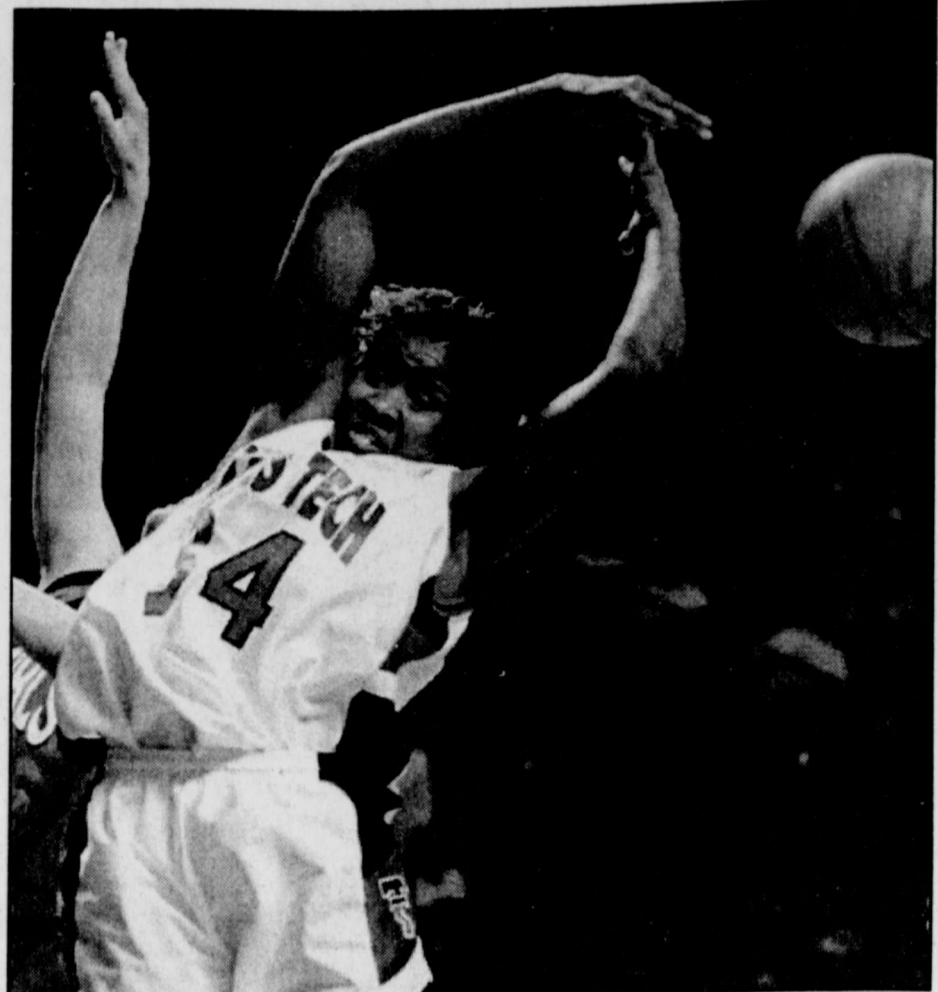
The Lady Raiders will look to their defense to help prove that statement.

The Tech defense now is ranked fifth in the nation, and O'Neal said most of the offense is a product of the team's tough defense.

"It is a great honor, and it gives us more drive on offense and defense to win," O'Neal said. "I hope we can use it to our advantage against Kansas."

Saturday's game could show which direction the Lady Raiders are heading.

The game will be televised by FOX Sports, Southwest Cox Cable channel 20.



Tech center Tanisha Ellison and the Lady Raiders will look for their eighth-straight victory at the United Spirit Arena when they face Kansas at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Greg Kreller/The University Daily

FRIDAY JANUARY 21						
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	Early Show	Recess Sabrina	Good Morning America	News Paid Program
8:00	Sesame Street			Recess Doug	America	Dr. Joy Browne
9:00	Mr. Roger Barney	Later Today	Martin Short	K. Copeland Nanny	Regis & Kathie Lee	Leeza
10:00	Teletubbies Wimbles	M. Stewart	Price is Right	Donny & Marie	View	Divorce Ct. Divorce Ct.
11:00	Zoboomatoo Arthur	Ainsley Harriott	Young & the Restless	Forgive or Forget	All My Children	People Court
12:00	Nancy Sews Sewing Conn.	News Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful As the World Turns	Jerry Springer	Family Feud Port Charles	Mila Lane TBA
1:00	Amer. Sews Barney	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Ricki Lake	One Life to Live	MaLock
2:00	Turboat Dragon Tales	Hwyd Square	Guiding Light	Paid Program Liv'g Single	General Hospital	Paid Program Magic Bus
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Rose O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Grace/Fire Caroline	Sally Jessy Raphael	Monster PR Galaxy
4:00	Zoom R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	For Women For Women	Enquirer E.T.	Montel Williams	Beast Wars Digimon
5:00	Kratt's Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	News CBS News	Ricki Lake	News ABC News	Home Impr. Simpsons
6:00	NewsHour	News Extra	Jeopardy CBS News	Judge Judy Judge Judy	News W/ Fortune	Voyager
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Providence 'PG	Kids Say Cosby	Dare You	Boy/World Odd Man Out	Beyond Belief
8:00	National Desk	Dateline NBC	Now & Again	McNasty Dilbert	Sabrina 'G' Hughleys	Greed: The Series
9:00	America on Wheels	Law & Order: SVU	Nash Bridges	Jerry Springer	20/20	Cops Cops
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David	Joe Brown Joe Brown	News MASH	Simpsons Frasier
11:00		Coman	Letterman Craig	Greg Mathis	Nightline Mad/You	Cheers Coach
12:00		O'Brien Friday Night	Kilborn Seinfeld	Real TV Newsradio	Incorrect TBA	Paid Program

SATURDAY JANUARY 22						
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Teletubbies Imag. Stat.	Saturday Today		Bill Nye Pop. Mech.	Pepper Ann Disney's	PR Galaxy Monster
8:00	Arthur Zoboomatoo	M. Stewart Hang Time	Resc. Rhino Fly'g Rhino	Anim. Adv. Wild Amer.	Sat. Morning	Digimon Godzilla
9:00	Washbone Zoom	City Guys One World	CryptKeeper Warriors	Bob Vila Homeowner	Sabrina	Monster Digimon
10:00	Pets Y. Garden	City Guys Tnu/Stuff	Basketball: Duke @ Wake Forest	WCW Wrestling	Mouseworks Squiggles'n	Paid Program Under/Heimat
11:00	J. Wilson	Saved/Bell P. Ford	Wake Forest	Movie: 'Young Sherlock Holmes'	Basketball: Kansas @ Missouri	Paid Program Big 12
12:00	NY Workshop	HomeLine	Basketball: Teams TBA	Movie: 'Tucker: The Man & His Dream'	Golf: Bob Hope	St. @ Texas A&M
1:00	Cucina Amore	Invirt! Skating	Best Things in Golf	Basketball: Ohio St. @ St. John's	Movie: 'Crush'	Iowa St. @ Oklahoma
2:00	Dr. Potter Motorweek	NBA Special	Basketball: St. John's @ New York @ San Antonio	Paid Program CBS News	ABC News 3rd Rock	Relic Hunter
3:00	Voices Body/Soul	Viewpoint TX Parks	Jeopardy 3rd Rock	Total Recall	3rd Rock W/Forline	J Stoges 3 Stoges
4:00	Nature	Basketball: Teams TBA	Winning Candid Cam.	Voyager	ABC Movie: 'The Bird'	Cops Cops
5:00	Lawrence Welk	Walker TX Ramper	X-Files	Yours Big Break	AMW	
6:00	Austin City Limits	News Saturday	News 3rd Rock	Pottergeist	News	MAD TV
7:00	News Saturday	Night Live 'TV14	Xena	Earth Final Conflict	NYFD Blue	BattleDome
8:00	Profiler	Back 2 Back Action	Outer Limits	Paid Program	NY Undercover	

SUNDAY JANUARY 23						
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Teletubbies Tots TV	TX Reporter 1st	CBS Sunday Morning	Sabrina Recess	Feed/Child Prophecy	K. Copeland Eddie Trice
8:00	Arthur Wishbone	Methodist Meet the	News Face Nation	Movie: 'Rambo: First Blood II'	In Touch Saturday Show	FOX News Sunday
9:00	Zoboomatoo Dragon Tales	Press What's On	R. Schuller	First Blood II	Si Se Puede Pollard Ford	One on One Paid Program
10:00	Healthweek NOVA	Que Pasa Lubbock	Paid Program	Wild Things Sam & Cokie	This Week	Battledome
11:00	Wall St. Wk.	Little House	Paid Program	Honey I Shrunk the	Paid Program	Movie: 'Plugged'
12:00	Burt Wolf New Tastes	Branded W. Sonnet	Int'l Pro Skating	Pensacola Islands of Nature	Masters'	
1:00	Firing Line	Paid Program	NY Undercover	Bob Hope Chrysler	Paid Program	Pre-Game
2:00	Small Bus. Comp. Chron.	Snowboard Grand Prix	Football: AFC	Baywatch	Classic	Football: NFL
3:00	Austin City Limits	North Face Expedition	Championship	V.I.P.		Championship
4:00	Whole Child Healthweek	Paid Program NBC News		Relic Hunter	ABC News 3rd Rock	
5:00	Lawrence Welk	Golden Globes	60 Minutes	Paid Program Martin	ABC Movie: 'First Kid'	World's Funniest King Hill
6:00	Nature	57th Annual Golden	Touched by an Angel	Movie: 'Octagon'		Simpsons Malcolm
7:00	Mobile Masterpiece	Globe Awards	CBS Movie: 'Fire Down'		Millionaire	X-Files
8:00	Crown & Country		Below	Jerry Springer	Practice 'PG	X-Files
9:00	News Int'l/Chn	News	3rd Rock Paid Program	Pollard Ford	News MASH	One on One Paid Program
10:00	News Extra	J. Dickey	3rd Rock Paid Program	Total Recall	Lady Raider	Am 42.30
11:00		Xena		Party of Five	Access	V.I.P.

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Kittley makes tracks with team

Raiders get set to kick off indoor season

by Patrick Gonzales
Sports Editor

As the Texas Tech track and field squads embark on the 2000 season, they are joined by a member with national championship experience

He never will run a race for the Red Raiders, but as their new coach, Wes Kittley's job may be tougher.

Kittley, who has won 29 national track and field titles, inherits both the men's and women's squad, who were among the bottom of the Big 12 Conference standings.

The men finished the indoor season 12th while the women finished 10th, but Kittley, who was hired last July after coaching the last 16 seasons with Abilene Christian, said he plans on changing that.

"It was hard leaving ACU because we have such a good tradition," said Kittley, who has won more national championships than any other coach in NCAA history.

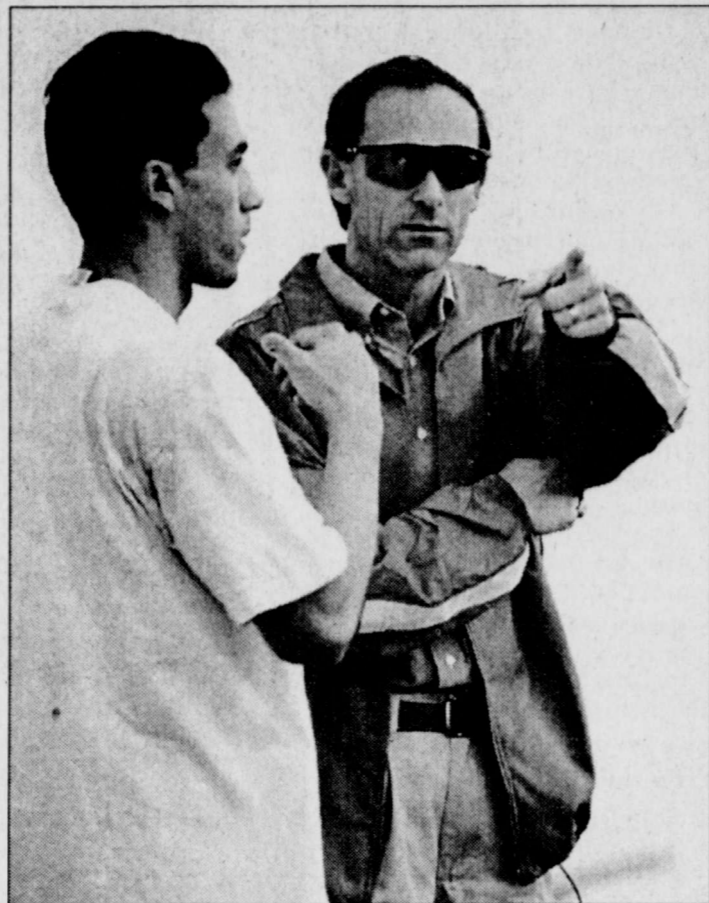
"We're going to turn this program around. We want to get people to start noticing us."

One person who already has noticed Kittley and his coaching style is Leigh Daniel, who won two national championships for the Red Raiders last season.

"He's made a drastic change for this program already," Daniel said. "He's definitely a good moti-

Wes Kittley, Tech's new track and field coach, has acquired both the men's and women's squads. Kittley coached at Abilene Christian for 16 years before coming to Tech.

Greg Kreller/
The University Daily



David Leigh said he was sad to see Scholars leave but also is excited about Kittley's arrival.

"Coach Scholars recruited me, and I was real loyal to him. But, coach Kittley is going to make this program strong," Leigh said.

Joining Kittley on the coaching staff is newly acquired Diane Wholey and Cliff Felkins.

Wholey comes to Tech after serving as an assistant coach at the University of Texas - Austin for the past two years and will be associate head coach for the Red Raiders.

Felkins will serve as an assistant coach at Tech, after holding the same position last year at ACU.

Both the men and women's squads will begin the 2000 indoor season at 6 p.m. today at the Red Raider Indoor Invitational at the Athletic Training Center.

The meet will continue on Saturday with the first event starting at 9 a.m.

The Red Raiders began workouts this week for the first time since leaving for Winter Break, but despite having only a week to prepare for the meet, Kittley said he is ready to get the season started.

"It's been five weeks since I've gotten to work these kids out, but I still feel we'll see some strong performances this weekend," Kittley said. "It's always good to run at home and open up the season in front of your home crowd."

Daniel also said runners have adapted to Kittley quickly because of his previous accomplishments. "It's easy to respect someone who has 29 national championships,"

Daniel said. Kittley replaced Greg Scholars, who resigned his position for personal reasons after serving four years with the program. Senior long-distance runner

Perot consummates franchise deal

DALLAS (AP) — Ross Perot Jr. originally had no intention of selling the Dallas Mavericks.

Mark Cuban changed his mind.

Cuban's purchase of majority share and controlling interest in the team for \$280 million had been public since Jan. 4, but Thursday was the first formal announcement of the deal.

Official transfer of ownership awaits approval by the rest of the NBA's owners, which is expected to occur sometime in mid-February.

Cuban came to Dallas in 1982 and a year later started MicroSolutions, which became one of the nation's leading systems integration firms.

In 1995 Cuban started Broadcast.com, which devel-

oped a way for followers of virtually any college or professional team to pick up their broadcasts over the Internet.

Yahoo bought Broadcast.com last summer for about \$6 billion.

The Wall Street Journal estimated Cuban's stake at \$1.5 billion.

Cuban said his exact stake in the team has been set and will be determined by how much the remaining minority owners keep. Perot will remain a part of the ownership group and estimated his stake will be between 5 and 15 percent.

Perot bought the franchise from Mavericks founder Donald Carter for \$125 million in 1996.

He will continue to lead development and construction of the new arena.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Type of pear
- Bigot
- Wound crust
- Austen novel
- Smell
- Model
- MacPerson
- Track tipster
- Soft palate
- Garden bloom
- Sixty-three gallons
- Ho Chi Minh City, formerly
- Equivocal humor
- Wage-slave's refrain
- Successor of Westmoreland
- Auricula
- Stuffs
- Whip wounds
- Meadow
- Headgear
- Medieval capital of Flanders
- Gloomy
- Marie Saint
- Skater Sonia
- Menial worker
- Piece of farm equipment
- Lion's hairdo
- Signal giver
- Academic specialties
- Frozen-meal pioneer
- Wicked
- Chicken caller
- Tie tie
- Shed
- Durkheim or Zola
- Swenson of "Benson"
- Temple team
- "Star Trek" star
- Talon

DOWN

- Henley or Daniel
- Melville novel
- Complacent
- Dupes
- Sancuaries
- Zones
- Related
- Flightless
- Australian bird
- English seaport
- Letter flourishes
- Stop up
- Furthermore
- that there, done
- Droning sounds
- Ventilates
- Actor Savalas
- Was sore
- Enthusiastic cheer
- Mark sale prices
- Abdomen
- Antelope with twisted horns
- Eagle's home
- Gardener, at times
- Writer Oscar
- Jaws of death
- Buck's hide
- Ski tow
- Listen to
- Young salmon
- English poet executed for treason
- Puccini aria, "e mar"
- Office note
- Admit frankly
- Jack's companion
- Fedora feature
- Sicilian resort
- Hindu mystic
- And others, in brief
- French pal

By James E. Hinish
Williamsburg, VA 1/21/00

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

CASH	THOR	ESSAY
ARNO	ROSE	SALVE
CRAM	ENID	SPOON
TORIES	ETS	PEWS
IWENTTHROUGH		
YALE	PERIODOT	
ASA	ERA	ERATO
LIFEASA	APLAYERTO	
PLANO	TAR	EON
STRANGE	MIFF	
	BENAMED	LATER
MOLL	USE	NUBILE
IVIES	TAPE	RAVE
TERRE	EROS	IRIS
ERASE	RATS	CASE

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Speedway undergoing face lift

\$250M renovation to fund seating, more access roads

FORT WORTH (AP) — Texas Motor Speedway, already the second-biggest sports facility in the country, is adding 16,000 seats and getting more access roads so all those people can get in and out of the track easier.

Some of the roads and all of the bleachers will be in place by the NASCAR Winston Cup race on April 2, speedway general manager Eddie Gossage said Thursday.

Seating capacity for that event will be 173,161 including the new temporary seats, permanent seats and those in the condominium behind turn 2. Another 50,000 are expected to watch from the infield.

"We'll be in excess 220,000," Gossage said. "We could probably sell 400,000 tickets, but the limiting factor is that the roads are already beyond capacity."

Only the Indianapolis Motor Speedway is larger than the Texas track, which opened in 1997. More than 200,000 fans have attended

"We think it's a major, major improvement for our traffic flow problem ..."

Eddie Gossage

Texas Motor Speedway general manager

each of the three Winston Cup races there.

Because the track was built in an undeveloped area, traffic has been a major problem all along. Many of the outlying roads are one- and two-lane highways.

The state is almost finished building a 3.9-mile, four-lane road connecting Highway 114 — the most popular route from Dallas — to the track while bypassing the town of Roanoke. That stretch had been two lanes with stop lights.

The bypass is scheduled to be opened next month. Plans call for the highway to be expanded to six lanes.

By next year's Winston Cup race, a new interchange will be built at the far northeast corner of the speedway and Interstate-35 West. The project will include a freeway overpass and frontage roads connecting to 114.

Denton County will spend \$3.3 million on the construction, and the speedway is adding \$1.6 million.

"We think it's a major, major improvement for our traffic flow problem," Gossage said. "We expect things to move a lot quicker inbound and outbound."

Gossage joked that the new roads should be completed in time for "our first Winston Cup event" of 2001, a

reference to his ongoing hope for a second date on the NASCAR schedule.

Gossage has long said that NASCAR owes Texas a date because it never gave the speedway one; the one it has was shifted from another track owned by parent company Speedway Motorsports.

On Wednesday, Gossage said NASCAR officials promised him another event "by a certain date, and that date has come and gone."

"We've invested a quarter of a billion dollars based on that promise," he said. "I believe they'll deliver, but I can't possibly tell you if it's going to be in one year, five years or 10 years."

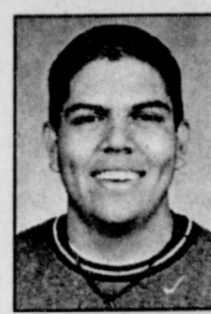
Other circuits are taking root in Texas.

The World of Outlaws will break in a new dirt track March 30-31, then return Oct. 12-14. A road course will be added to the speedway infield for the Sept. 2-3 Grand Prix of Texas featuring the American Le Mans and BFGoodrich Trans-Am Series.

Outlook positive for Tech baseball

Almost everybody knows how it feels to come up short.

In this year's NFL playoffs, the Buffalo Bills came within one kickoff return of continuing into the postseason.



Patrick Gonzales
Sports Editor

game-winning home run in T-ball, only to get called out because of the highly-popular "throwing the bat" rule.

But through it all, there are some people who can overcome these shortcomings and actually become successful.

Just look at Mini-me.

Here's a guy who has used his Austin Powers fame to become the new Brad Pitt of the millennium.

Here at Texas Tech, the Red Raider baseball team has seen their share of shortcomings.

For seven straight years, the club has garnered 40-plus win seasons but have failed to qualify for the College World Series in the school's history.

Last season, they came within one contest of the CWS but were swept by Rice in their final two games.

But this season could be different. No longer are the services of catcher Josh Bard and pitcher Shane Wright available for the Red Raiders.

In fact, Tech doesn't really have a go-to guy this season.

No longer can they depend on Bard to get a clutch hit. And no longer can they rely on Wright to win every game he starts.

However, not having to depend on one or two players could be what the Red Raiders needed all along.

This season, they will have to depend on each other to come through, meaning everyone is their go-to player.

Can anyone say St. Louis Rams?

Here is a team that started the season with a bunch of no names but is one game away from heading to the Super Bowl.

Who ever thought Kurt Warner would be the league's MVP?

The Tech baseball team is in the same situation. All they have to do now is prove it.

And if they come up short again, then maybe we could get Mini-me to come sing the national anthem before one of their games.

Patrick Gonzales is a senior journalism major from Slaton who has never recovered from his T-ball incident.

He can be reached via email at Patg57@yahoo.com.

Turner: Rocker deserves another chance

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner, no stranger to controversy over his own public statements, says pitcher John Rocker deserves another chance to atone for disparaging remarks about immigrants, minorities and homosexuals.

"I think he was off his rocker when he said those things," Turner said Wednesday on CNN's "Moneyline," his first public comments on the Rocker flap.

Turner pointed out that the ace

left-handed reliever has apologized.

"I don't think we ought to hold it against him forever," Turner said. "He didn't commit a crime."

The Braves have been under pressure to discipline Rocker, 25, who told *Sports Illustrated* last month that he would never play for a New York team because he didn't want to ride a subway train "next to some queer with AIDS." He also said, "I'm not a very big fan of foreigners. ... How the hell did they get in this country?"

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SPORTS

Raiders' man in the middle out for season

by Jeff Keller

Assistant Sports Editor

Starting the Big 12 Conference season with three losses left the Texas Tech men's basketball team with a tall mountain to climb to get back in the conference race.

Thursday, that mountain got a lot taller when it was announced center Andy Ellis would be lost for the season due to torn cartilage in his left shoulder, an injury he suffered during Tech's 70-67 loss to Nebraska on Wednesday.

Ellis sustained the injury when he

tried to stop Nebraska center Kimani Ffriend from making a breakaway dunk.

Ellis was averaging 16.9 points-per-contest this season and had a season-high 30 points in Tech's season-opening loss to Indiana.

Ellis said as soon as he went up to get the ball from Ffriend he knew that something was not right.

"I didn't hear anything, but I just knew," Ellis said. "Right when I hit the ball, I could just feel it. My whole arm went numb, and I couldn't move it. It was just dangling, and as soon as I looked at it, I could tell it was popped

out of place because I had seen it a couple of times before in high school games where guys had popped their shoulders out of place."

Ellis said he had probably only missed one game since he started playing basketball at Lamesa High School more than five years ago.

The injury will require surgery, which will be in about three weeks after some of the swelling goes down, Ellis said.

After the surgery, Ellis will be out three months as the rehabilitation process takes place.

Ellis' injury comes just before the

Red Raiders' showdown with Big 12 rival Texas on Saturday.

Tech guard Rayford Young said he was surprised by the news.

He also said the Red Raiders will have to pull together as a team to make the remainder of this season a successful one.

"I knew he would be out a few games, but I didn't think he would be out the rest of the year," Young said. "We have just got to come together as a team. A lot of guys have to come off the bench and try to fulfill his role. Hopefully, they will do a good job."

Tech coach James Dickey said he

felt bad for Ellis and his family and the Red Raider squad.

"First of all, I feel bad for Andy, and I feel bad for his family," Dickey said. "He is a great competitor, so I feel bad for him. The thing we've got to do is get him healthy, and the team has got to prepare to face Texas."

The irony of the play ended Ellis' season was the play had been blown dead because Ffriend had traveled with the ball after stealing it.

Ellis said he was not aware that the play had been blown dead.

"On film, you can see that everybody stops," Ellis said. "I'm sure that

the play was blown dead, but I didn't hear the whistle so I kept on going, and I guess this is the way it turned out."

Ellis said the way the team was starting to play well together makes this season-ending injury even more painful.

"I thought we were close," Ellis said. "We just had some tough breaks. When something like this happens, it just kind of takes it out of everyone."

Ellis also said he thinks the team will pull together in his absence and put his injury behind them.

Tech aims to end streak against Horns

by Jeff Keller

Assistant Sports Editor

The Texas Tech men's basketball team still is in search of its first conference win of the season and will try to find that win against the Texas Longhorns at 7 p.m. Saturday at the

United Spirit Arena.

Tech is off to its worst Big 12 Conference start in history and has not won a conference matchup since defeating Nebraska on Feb. 20, 1999.

The Red Raiders have not beaten the Longhorns since the 1996-97 season — a streak that spans five games.

Tech's three conference losses this season have been closely-contested games, with the Red Raiders losing by an average margin of just more than four points each game.

Tech guard Rayford Young said losing conference games in such close fashion has been frustrating.

"Two or three more possessions this season and we would be 2-1 in the conference," Young said. "You can't dwell on that, you just have to learn from it. We can't dwell on it because the same thing might happen against Texas where we're close at the end of the game. We just have to make better decisions."

Tech has been out-rebounded in all three of its conference contests, and Texas has the leading rebounder in the conference in Chris Mihm, who is averaging 10.7 boards-per-contest.

The Longhorns hold the overall edge in the series with Tech, taking 52 of the 101 meetings between the two teams.

Young, a senior, has only tasted victory once against the Longhorns and that win came when he was a freshman.

He said Tech has to be more physical in this contest if it is going to pick up the win.

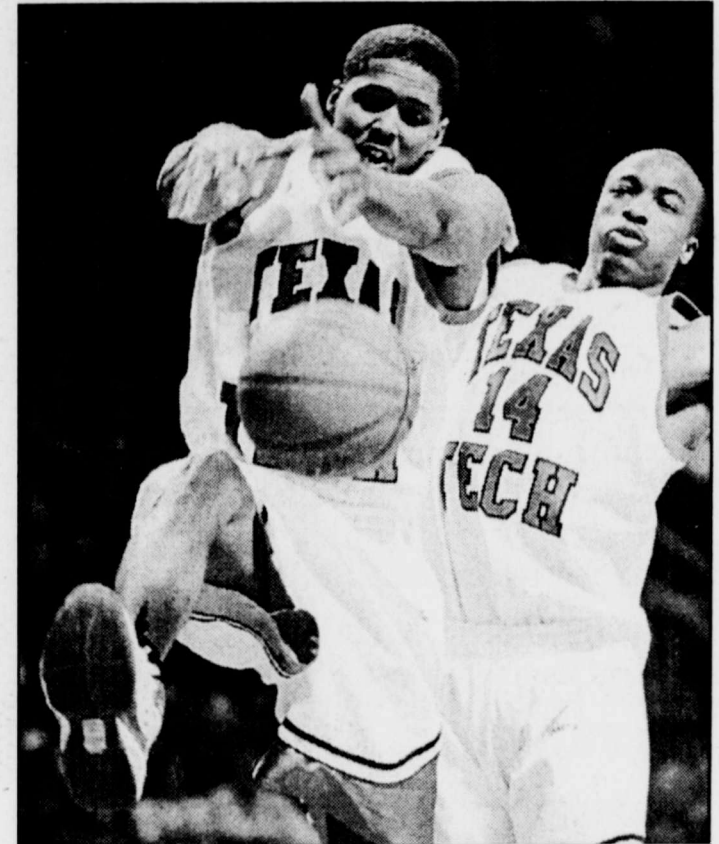
"Rebounding is going to be a key once again," Young said. "We've got to get down there and rebound and battle with them. Hopefully, we can draw some fouls from them. Texas is physical, and they have a deep bench. We've just got to be ready to play."

Tech will have to be physical without its leading rebounder on the season, center Andy Ellis.

Ellis will not play again this season due to cartilage damage in his left shoulder, which he sustained in Tech's last outing against Nebraska.

Tech coach James Dickey said he will depend on players from the bench to step up and fill in for Ellis.

"When you're faced with adversity, people have got to rise up and



Tech forward Jayson Mitchell and Mario Layne will help lead the Red Raiders against nationally ranked Texas at 7 p.m. Saturday at the United Spirit Arena. Greg Kreller/The University Daily

elevate their game," Dickey said. "That's what we're going to try and do."

Dickey said no one player can replace Ellis. It will have to be a team effort.

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