



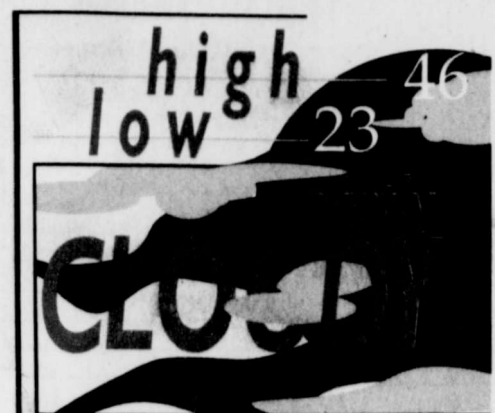
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Serving Texas Tech Since 1925



FRIDAY

February 4, 2000
Volume 75, Issue 83



Saturday: partly cloudy, high 59

stocks	Nasdaq	S&P 500	Dow Jones
price:	4,210.98	1,424.97	11,013.44
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STATENEWS —

State unveils \$11-million plan to curb coastal erosion

GALVESTON (AP) — Tropical storms rage the sand off the beaches every year — but the state has decided to put a stop to shore erosion.

Nearly \$11 million worth of projects dedicated to preserving the Texas Gulf Coast were announced Wednesday in Galveston by the Texas General Land Office.

At stake are expanses of shore and miles of wetland — not to mention billions of tourism dollars.

Work on the Bolivar Peninsula got under way last week, when the Army Corps of Engineers began to pump sand from the clogged Intracoastal Waterway. Excess sand was patched onto beach areas that were stripped last year by Tropical Storm Francis.

Texas is the last coastal state in the nation to turn its attention to salvaging its beaches, the *Houston Chronicle* reported.

The state hopes to salvage 1,200 feet of shoreline on Clear Lake Park, which has already eroded about 30 feet, Texas Land Commissioner David Dewhurst said.

NATIONALNEWS —

Domingo sings to help girl suffering from illness

NEWYORK (AP) — Placido Domingo sang for love — and for a cure.

The tenor and other Metropolitan Opera stars performed to help 3-year-old Sophia Forshtay, a smiling waif of a child suffering from the "second skeleton" disease that freezes the body by turning tissue into bone.

Sophia's mother, Constance Green, is a member of the Met chorus whose voice has accompanied Domingo's for decades.

After the child was diagnosed at 14 months, "Placido asked me, 'What can I do?'" said the soprano.

What he did Wednesday was to lead a star-studded cast in "Songs for Sophia" — a medley of Broadway and opera tunes delivered by some of the world's most beautiful voices, including Welsh baritone Bryn Terfel and soprano Heidi Grant Murphy and mezzo-soprano Federica von Stade.

WORLDNEWS —

U.S. fighter planes strike Iraqi air defense system

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — U.S. warplanes bombed an Iraqi air defense system in response to artillery fire Thursday as they patrolled a no-fly zone over northern Iraq, the U.S. military said.

The U.S. planes hit a site near Bashiqaq, about 250 miles north of Baghdad, the Germany-based U.S. European Command said in a statement. All of the planes, based at Incirlik air base in southern Turkey, left the area safely, the statement said.

The incident was the eighth confrontation between U.S. jets and Iraqi forces in northern Iraq this year.

U.S. and British planes have frequently targeted Iraqi military sites since Iraq began challenging the patrols in December 1998. Baghdad does not recognize the no-fly zones, which were set up shortly after the 1991 Gulf War to protect Shiite Muslims in the south and Kurds in the north from the forces of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

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Candidates named for Education dean

by Kevin McEwen
Staff Writer

The search for a new Texas Tech dean of the College of Education has been narrowed down to three candidates.

Stephen Bowes of the University of New Mexico, Kenneth Craycraft from Sam Houston State University and Allen Warner from the University of Houston are the final nominees to fill the slot officially vacated by Elaine Jarcho on Sept. 1. Associate Dean Larry Hovey, has acted as dean since Jarcho's departure.

Hovey will resign at the end of the semester, and said several people will be involved with the selection process.

"What we're looking to do is have all those groups and individuals that will be impacted by a new dean to have some input," Hovey said. "So we're certainly looking on campus with our faculty and staff, but at the same time, our dean interacts regularly with the public schools, so there will be some individuals from that area to give input."

Nominations did not just come from the Tech area. Deans throughout the Big 12 sent in suggestions for the vacancy.

From that point, the College of Education sent out letters and phone calls to the nominees informing them of the opportunity.

"Unlike other dean searches, where a new

dean is being brought in to clean up a mess or the dean is being forced out, the person coming here is going to be lucky," Hovey said. "We've got good programs and faculty and have positive things happening here."

Tech Provost John Burns said while the new dean is coming into a good situation, some areas still need to be improved.

"We have three strong candidates that are ready to contribute to an already strong program," Burns said. "We're looking to expand the role the university is playing with K-12 education, have a stronger research role and relate better to school superintendents so we can get feedback. We also need to do a better job of partnering with junior colleges."

After reviews and interviews, the list was

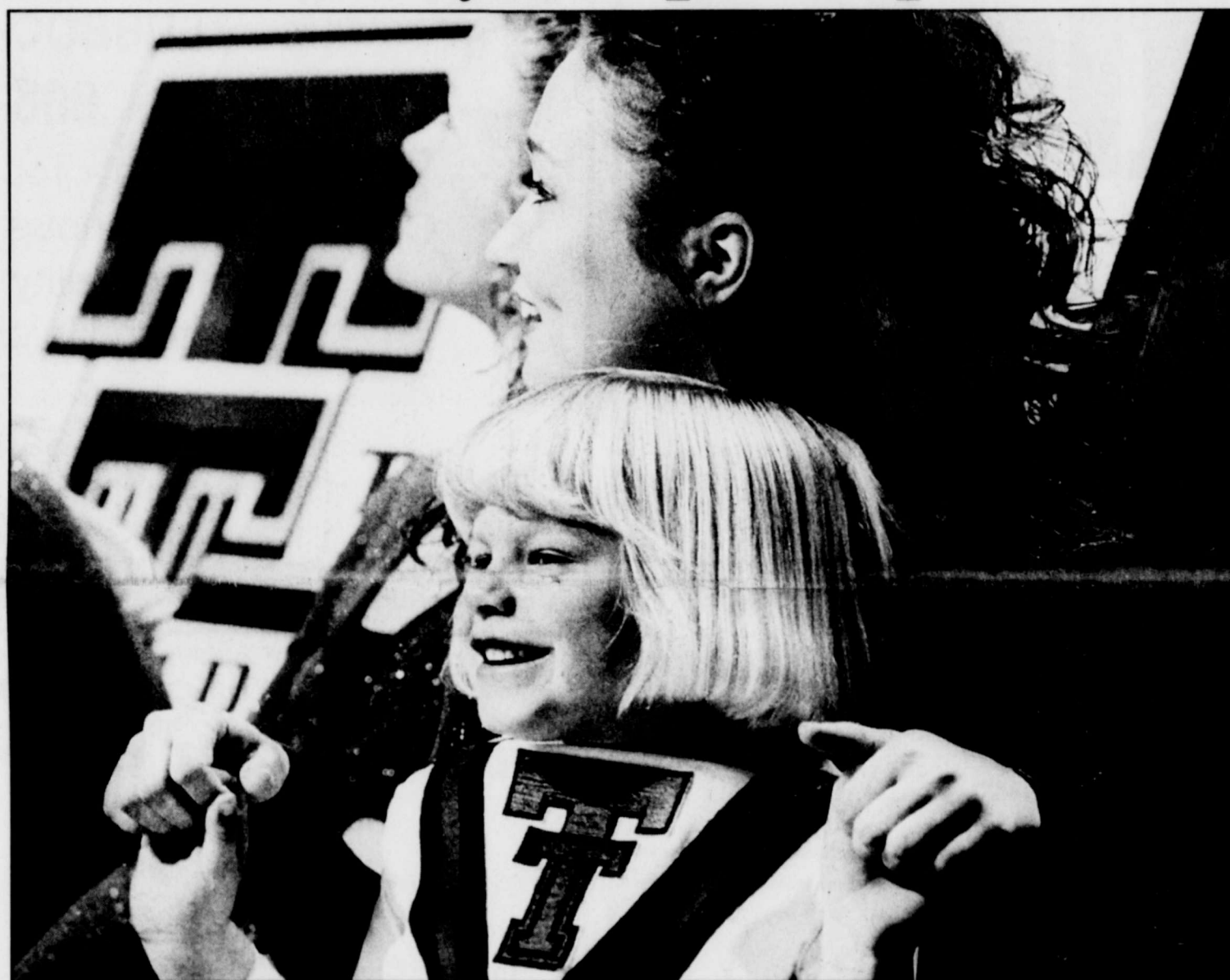
cut to three in January.

Bowes now is a professor at the University of New Mexico, where he has been since 1977. He also has worked at Black Hawk College and the University of Illinois since receiving his bachelor's degree in 1969.

Throughout his career he has received dozens of awards, professionally and scholastically, including the Award of Highest Merit from the New Mexico Adult and Continuing Education Association, the Endowed Presidential Lectureship from the University of New Mexico and the Certificate of Commendation from the Mountain Plains Adult Education Program.

Like Bowes, Warner spent time at the University of New Mexico. **see CANDIDATES, p. 3**

Shake your pom-pon



Texas Tech Pom Pon squad member Jaime Morris, a senior biology major from Amarillo, watches halftime festivities with 6-year-old Tech supporter McKenna Chancellor during Thursday's Lady Raider game against the University of Texas. Tech defeated the Lady Longhorns, 73-44, and improved to 6-2 in Big 12 Conference play.

Student Senate passes Web voting

by Jennifer Bailey
Staff Writer

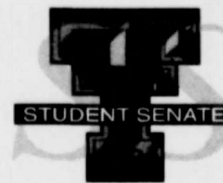
Texas Tech students will be logging on instead of bubbling in for the next Student Government Association elections.

The Student Senate met Thursday and passed a bill implementing Web voting for the upcoming elections. The bill will allow all votes to be cast online instead of by Scantrons.

The bill states the election commission will not provide any specific polling locations on campus, and all students can vote at any computer with access to the WorldWideWeb.

Senator John Dorff said Web voting will give all Tech students the opportunity to exercise their right to vote.

"(Web voting) is the students' voice to the administration and the city of Lubbock,"



turnout will increase.

"It is very important that students get out and vote," Jeffrey said. "With Web voting, it allows them to vote at their own convenience."

The bill also calls for an extended voting period for this election. Voting will be during three days instead of just one.

Students may log on to www.sga.ttu.edu beginning at 8 a.m. Feb. 28. Personal test numbers will be used to validate all votes. Elections will close at 8 p.m. March 1.

In other business, Senate members also

Dorff said.

Student Government Association President Douglas Jeffrey said he hopes with Web voting in place, student-voter

passed a resolution opposing the recent proposal presented by Jerry Hudson, director of the School of Mass Communications.

The resolution states *The University Daily* is vital to student life at Tech and any proposal taking authority away from students would jeopardize the quality, stability and credibility of the paper.

The Student Senate requests in the resolution that no action be taken that would undermine the journalistic and creative integrity of the student paper.

Senators agree the proposal not only infringes on the student publication's rights, but Tech students' rights as well.

"I work for *The University Daily* advertising staff, and the proposal would closely affect me," said Senator Micah Yancey, co-author of the resolution. "I disagree with its censorship and prior restraint."

Shore elected as board chair of ASAP organization

by Jennifer Bailey
Staff Writer

Texas Tech senior Tim Shore recently was elected executive board chair of the Association of Student Advancement Programs based in Washington, D.C.

ASAP is an alliance of student organizations, consisting of eight districts, that provide resources and opportunities for networking and leadership development to promote student involvement in educational advancement. The organization also is affiliated with the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

Shore, a public relations major from Southlake, was the District 4 representative when elected. Shore represented Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas and Louisiana.

"It was an honor for my fellow district representatives to have faith in me and my abilities," Shore said. "I feel optimistic about what I can accomplish as board chair."

Shore will begin a one-year term May 1, and

he will serve as spokesman for ASAP at its international conference and as a liaison between the organization and CASE. Shore said student alumni associations throughout the country meet at the annual conference to share programming ideas designed to strengthen relationships. The conference, from Aug. 14 to Aug. 19 in Phoenix, will host more than 1,000 students and advisers from universities around the world.

Shore said his election will provide tremendous exposure for Tech.

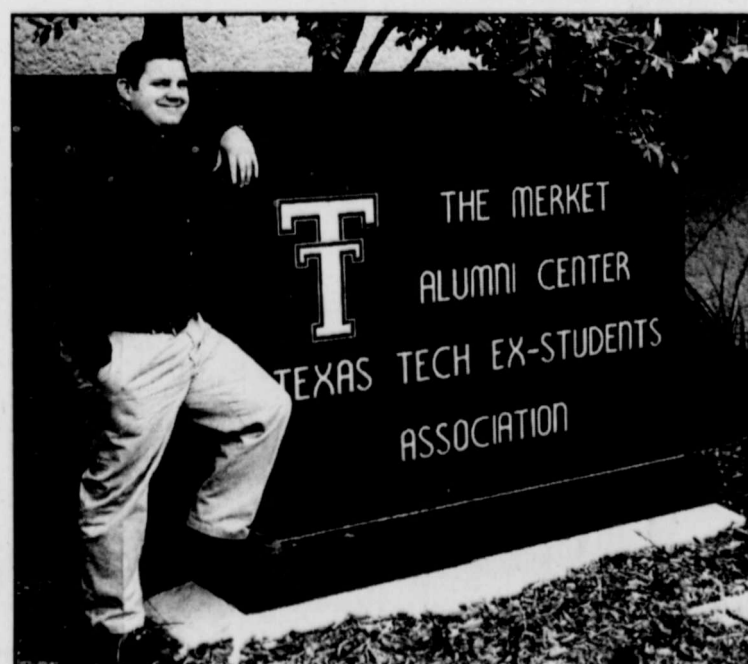
"I will be promoting Tech's name every time my name is mentioned," Shore said. "(The conference) will help Tech become a well-known university at the international level."

Curt Langford of the Ex-Students Association at Tech said Shore's election is a testament to what (Shore) has done.

"Tim is a very ambitious and career-minded individual," Langford said. "We at the Ex-Students Association are very blessed by his energy and involvement."

Tim Shore, a senior public relations major from Southlake, has been elected as the chair of the executive board of the Association of Student Advancement Programs.

Ginger Hurst
The University Daily



Sixth-grader fights mandatory drug testing

LOCKNEY (AP) — Larry Tannahill has spent his life working the land in this rural West Texas area where livestock and agriculture dominate the economy. He says his roots are deep and so are his convictions.

That's why, Tannahill said, he won't allow the Lockney Independent School District to give his 12-year-old son, Brady, the mandatory drug tests that his 399 schoolmates in grades 6 through 12, and all teachers, completed Thursday.

Brady faces the same punishment as someone who had a positive test: a 21-day suspension from extracurricular activities, at least three days' in-school suspension and three ses-

sions of substance abuse counseling. The sixth-grader also will be required to take a monthly drug test for a year. Each time he refuses, he will be considered a repeat offender, and the punishment gets more strict.

"My son is an A and B student," Tannahill said, standing outside the rural Lutheran church he attends, amid miles of farm land stretching as far as the eye can see. "He's never been in trouble, and right now they are saying he's guilty."

"I know everybody is wanting the best for their children, and I want the best for mine. But I also feel like we are being violated and dictated to. I've had a gut full of it and I'm going

to make a stand."

Lockney School Superintendent Raymond Lusk said the school has no choice but to enforce its rules. The Tannahills would have 72 hours to request a hearing with school administrators, he said, before any suspension is imposed.

"If the school determines this is what we think we need to do to provide an optimum education then that is what we need to do," he said.

Lusk said the community supports the policy, which had been discussed since 1997 when 13 people in the town of 2,243 were indicted for distributing and using cocaine and marijuana. He said the school board

decided after a series of community meetings to require tests of everyone because it seemed unfair to single out students enrolled in extracurricular activities.

"I think it's an excellent policy," said Bobby Hall, who works as a business professor at Wayland Baptist University and has a daughter who

attends school in Lockney. "I for one, would like to know if my children were involved in drugs because it gives you a chance for intervention."

"And if you do it across the board it's fair for everybody," said Hall's wife, Laurie, as they ate dinner at a pizza parlor on Main Street in downtown Lockney.

Cancer forces Sitton to have surgery

LUBBOCK (AP) — Lubbock Mayor Windy Sitton will undergo treatment for a rare form of cancer that has developed on her right thigh next week at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York.

Sitton, 56, announced Thursday that doctors discovered a tumor that has been classified as a "low-grade malignancy."

"I was fortunate to have noticed this lump in my thigh, and immediately went to my physician to have it examined," she said.

The surgery to remove the rare sarcoma tumor will be performed Tuesday, she said, and she will return to Lubbock in seven to 10 days.

"I would much prefer to have my treatment in Lubbock," the mayor said, but her doctors recommended a specialist because she has a rare form of cancer.

"I chose Dr. (Murry) Brennan, because he has seen more of these rare sarcoma cases than any other center in the world."

Sitton said her illness should not affect her duties.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SGA Elections

Become a Leader!

The last day to declare your statement of intent to run for Student Government senate seats or executive offices is TODAY! Pick up your statement in UC room 230, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4

For more information call 742-3631.



Imagine the coolest job in the world. You know, one that is really fun and pays you too. If you are an enthusiastic self starter who enjoys planning and promoting campus events, creating display cases and ad campaigns, assisting with marketing promotions, then this cool job is for you. And now for the best part, excellent experience that looks great on your resume!! Okay, so what job could be so cool?

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Texas Tech University/
Howard Hughes Medical
Institute Biological Sciences
Education Program

- The purpose of the TTU/HHMI Undergraduate Research Program is to encourage undergraduate students interested in biological/biomedical science research careers to begin participation in research early in their academic careers and to provide those students with a long-term, realistic research experience.
- **Contact:** Julie Isom, Coordinator, room 25 Biology, 742-2883, ext. 2, brjsi@ttacs.ttu.edu <http://www.acrasis.ttu.edu>
- **Deadline:** 5:00 p.m. March 3.

McNair Scholars Program
at TTU

- The McNair Scholars Program was established to prepare students for graduate education by supplying: research experience, faculty and graduate student mentoring, financial assistance, travel opportunities, conference participation information on Graduate School and the application process, learning assessments and support.
- **Contact:** McNair Scholars Program, 108 Holden Hall, 742-1095, www.ttu.edu/~mcnair
- **Deadline:** Spring 2000

Summer Accelerated
Biomedical Research (SABR)
Internships at TTUHSC

- The Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences at TTU School of Medicine offers students interested in pursuing a career in basic biomedical research an intensive, 10 week opportunity to perform basic biomedical research in the laboratory of a faculty sponsor.
- **Contact:** <http://www.physiology.ttuhsu.edu/Sabr/SABR.htm>
- **Deadline:** March 31 or until positions are filled.

Honors College at TTU

- The Texas Tech University Honors College instituted the Undergraduate Research Fellow Program to foster quality research for undergraduates with faculty mentors, particularly in those areas where research experience has been unavailable for undergraduate students at Texas Tech. To be eligible students must have a minimum 3.0 GPA.
- **Contact:** the Honors College in Holden Hall 103, or by accessing the application online at: www.honr.ttu.edu
- **Deadline:** September 16, 2000

Undergraduate Research
opportunities at other
universities

- There are abundant summer undergraduate research opportunities at universities, national research centers, and biological field stations around the country.
- You can find links for these programs at: <http://www.acrasis.ttu.edu>
- **Deadline:** Usually January through March, varies by program

This advertisement is supported by a Howard Hughes Medical Institute grant through the Undergraduate Biological Sciences Education Program to Texas Tech University, the TTU McNair Scholars Program and the SABR program.

Candidates coming soon to a TV near you

WASHINGTON (AP) — The presidential campaign is shifting from town halls to television sets as candidates trade the retail campaigning of Iowa and New Hampshire for a multi-state advertising blitz.

Over the next month, candidates must woo voters in nearly two dozen states — including expansive and delegate-rich California and New York — forcing them to rely more on pricey 30-second spots than handshakes.

"We have now moved away from retail campaigning. The candidates have got to rely on the mass media," said Kathleen Jamieson, dean of the Annenberg School for Communication at the University of Pennsylvania.

Texas Gov. George W. Bush, flush with record-breaking cash reserves, is already on the TV airways of seven states with GOP primaries this month. Sen. John McCain has ads up in the next two biggest prizes — South Carolina and Michigan. Democrats Al Gore and Bill Bradley, meanwhile, are conserving resources before unleashing a torrent of ads closer to their next primaries.



on March 7, when 15 states vote at once.

Those states are holding primaries earlier than ever this year, but can't match the attention showered on the leadoff states.

In New Hampshire, an incredible 40 percent of voters in the Republican primary and 27 percent in the Democratic primary saw at least one candidate in person, according to exit polls.

Now candidates are competing in larger states and more of them, focusing on TV commercials, targeted radio spots and lots of free media coverage.

The Democrats are each prepared to spend some \$5 million — assuming that Bradley doesn't take Gore's challenge and give up ads altogether, which would dramatically change the nature of the race.

In South Carolina, the next battleground for Republicans, the ad war is already getting testy between McCain and Bush, who are each running TV spots touting their tax-cut plans.

"There's one big difference between me and the others," McCain says in his ad. "I won't take every last dime of the budget surplus and spend it on tax cuts that mostly benefit the wealthy."

Bush complained about this ad when it ran in New Hampshire. But in the wake of McCain's rout in Tuesday's primary, Bush is protesting louder. On Thursday, he promised to set the record straight.

"I'm going to start right now by saying that any ad that's being run by John McCain that infers, implies or says that I don't reserve money for Social Security is Washington-style politics," Bush said. "The people of South Carolina want an honest campaign, they want an open campaign and they don't like Washington-style politics."

The Bush campaign was considering an ad of its own to counter McCain's. But for the moment, he's

airing a more positive spot, touting the benefits of his proposed tax cut.

"Some Washington politicians say it's better to keep the money in Washington," an announcer declares. "Governor Bush believes we can meet priorities and still give families back more of what they earn."

No matter what the ads say, Bush will have money to air more of them. He and McCain already have spent about \$1.5 million in South Carolina. But Bush, who is not accepting federal money, does not have to live within spending caps and could unleash a torrent of ads if he's at risk of losing.

In California, McCain's team figures it will spend less than the \$12.5 million allowed by law and be outspent 2-to-1 by Bush. But they say they aren't worried about the mismatch. "We were outspent significantly on the air in New Hampshire and we expect to be outspent significantly in every other state as well," said spokesman Dan Schnur.

And there's only so much paid ads can do, said Bill Dal Cal, campaign manager for Republican Steve

Forbes, who finished third in New Hampshire.

"You could never spend enough," he said, if the news media don't take the campaign seriously. "It gets tough unless you break through somewhere."

With only so much money and so many states ahead, campaigns realize they will have to target their money carefully, airing ads on programs likely to attract voters and on radio stations that cater to desirable demographic groups.

Forbes, with a personal fortune of some \$400 million, has the money to compete wherever he chooses. At the moment, he's only on the air in Delaware, where he hopes to repeat his 1996 win in a state that McCain has passed up. He plans to put ads on South Carolina airwaves soon.

Bush also is on the air in Michigan, Arizona, Virginia, Washington state, Delaware and North Dakota.

McCain's team says they'll deal with those states when they have to. "We are a one state at a time campaign," said media adviser Greg Stevens. "We have a message, and we're sticking to the message."

GOP's Bauer calls it quits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gary Bauer plans to drop out of the presidential race Friday after a campaign in which he made his conservative points in debates but failed to win enough voter support in the crowded Republican field.

He would be the sixth GOP candidate to cut short his White House dreams this year, leaving four still in the race.

"Gary is having a news conference on Friday. That's all we're saying about it," said spokesman Tim Goeglein. Bauer was announcing his withdrawal, said an official close to him.

Bauer, a janitor's son who served in President Reagan's White House, gained some attention in the presidential debates, needing front-runner George W. Bush on abortion and China policy.

He also had some success raising money, primarily through a network of donors built during his work as a conservative activist in Washington.

Yet he was unable to carve out a constituency of supporting voters in a GOP field that featured other conservatives as well.

He could not climb above 1 percent in the critical New Hampshire primary.

Bauer struggled to make even a dent in national polls, and finished in fourth place in the Iowa caucuses, ahead of only Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, who has since dropped out of the race, and Sen. John McCain of Arizona, who did not campaign in Iowa.

Oklahoma governor apologizes for union remark

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Gov. Frank Keating apologized Thursday for joking that the best way deal with the state teachers' union is "homicide."

"While my comment was made in jest, it could be misunderstood by those who were not in attendance. I recognize that my comment could offend and I apologize to anyone who may have been offended," he said in a statement.

On Monday, during a speech at Oral Roberts University, the governor was asked what he considered the best way to deal with the union. He paused and grinned and said, "Homicide."

Members of the Oklahoma Education Association said the remark was inappropriate, particularly in light of the shootings that have plagued the nation's schools, including one at Fort Gibson school in December.

Clarification: The Texas Rehabilitation Commission has moved from its former location in West Hall. TRCs new address is 5121 69th St., Suite A-6.

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CANDIDATES, from p. 1

versity of Illinois. Warner earned his education degree there in 1973. Since then, he has become the University of Houston's dean of education. He received the Distinguished Educator Award from the Association of Teacher Educators in 1993, was invited to be a presenter at the first Beijing International Conference on Graduate Education at Peking University in

1997 and was elected to the Board of Directors for the Texas Business and Education Coalition in 1998.

Craycraft comes from Sam Houston State University, where he received his bachelor's degree in 1971. Sam Houston was not the only place Craycraft worked at after receiving his degree. He also worked at Stephen F. Austin University, where he received a bachelor's degree in elementary education. He received his

education doctorate from Indiana University.

These facts, as well as each candidate's resume, will be reviewed by the College of Education. The final decision will be made by Burns.

"John Burns is going to have the final say, but he will get input from other people in the College of Education," Hovey said. "I personally want someone who's going to work well with people, who's going to be fare

and consistent, who's going to have a positive attitude. We want some energy to move us forward."

Burns agrees the next dean will have to be good with people.

"He will have to be a people person and exhibit good interpersonal communication skills," Burns said.

All three candidates will meet with Burns and a search team this month.

MICROSOFT, from p. 1

two years ago when Newman attended Microsoft's Executive Conference in Seattle. At the conference, Microsoft introduced the proposed licensing agreement to representatives from universities throughout the United States. Indiana University and the Uni-

versity of Texas were among the first to enter into agreements with Microsoft, and several others have followed since.

Newman said the licensing agreement is attractive to Microsoft because of the company's concern with software piracy.

Under the proposed agreement

between Microsoft and Tech, all of Microsoft's software packages distributed at Tech would be legitimate and licensed.

"Microsoft sees this as a way to make the piracy thing a non-issue," Newman said.

So far, an agreement between Tech and Microsoft has not been signed.

Newman and Brunjes both hope to see negotiations proceed as quickly as circumstances will allow.

Brunjes said all negotiations for the licensing agreement should reach closure by the fall semester, when the new fee structure would take effect and provide funds for the licensing agreement.

State suspends license of doctor who carved initials in patient

NEW YORK (AP) — The state has taken away the license of an obstetrician who carved his initials in a woman's abdomen immediately after she gave birth, Health Commissioner Antonia Novello said Thursday.

Officials released findings from an investigation into the Sept. 7, 1999 incident in which Dr. Allan Zarkin carved the letters "A" and "Z" into 31-year-old Liana Gedz, whose baby he had just delivered by Caesarian section.

"The state Health Department has now obtained the permanent surrender of Dr. Allan Zarkin's license to practice

the art of medicine," Novello said. "It is my hope that Dr. Zarkin will not practice medicine in the state of New York ever again."

The state also fined Beth Israel Medical Center \$14,000 for several violations and required that the hospital make changes in its reporting procedures.

"We found that there were clear

signs (before the incident) that Dr. Zarkin's behavior was totally inappropriate," Novello said. "There were many moments in the system when this could have been halted."

A year before the incident, nurses and physicians at the hospital reported incidents in which Zarkin, 61, screamed at staff members and the fathers of new-

born babies, she said.

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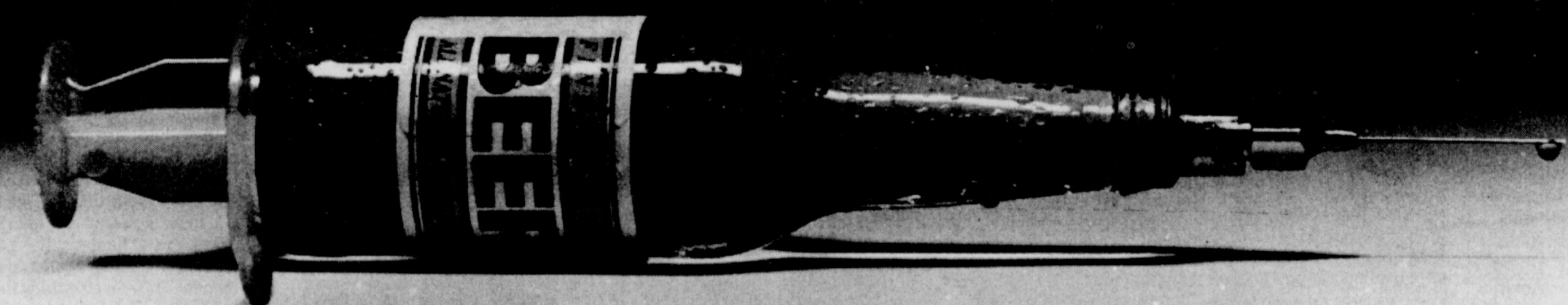
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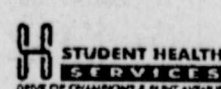


Beer contains alcohol. Alcohol is a drug. Alcohol is the number one drug problem in this country. Not marijuana. Not cocaine. Alcohol. Get the point?



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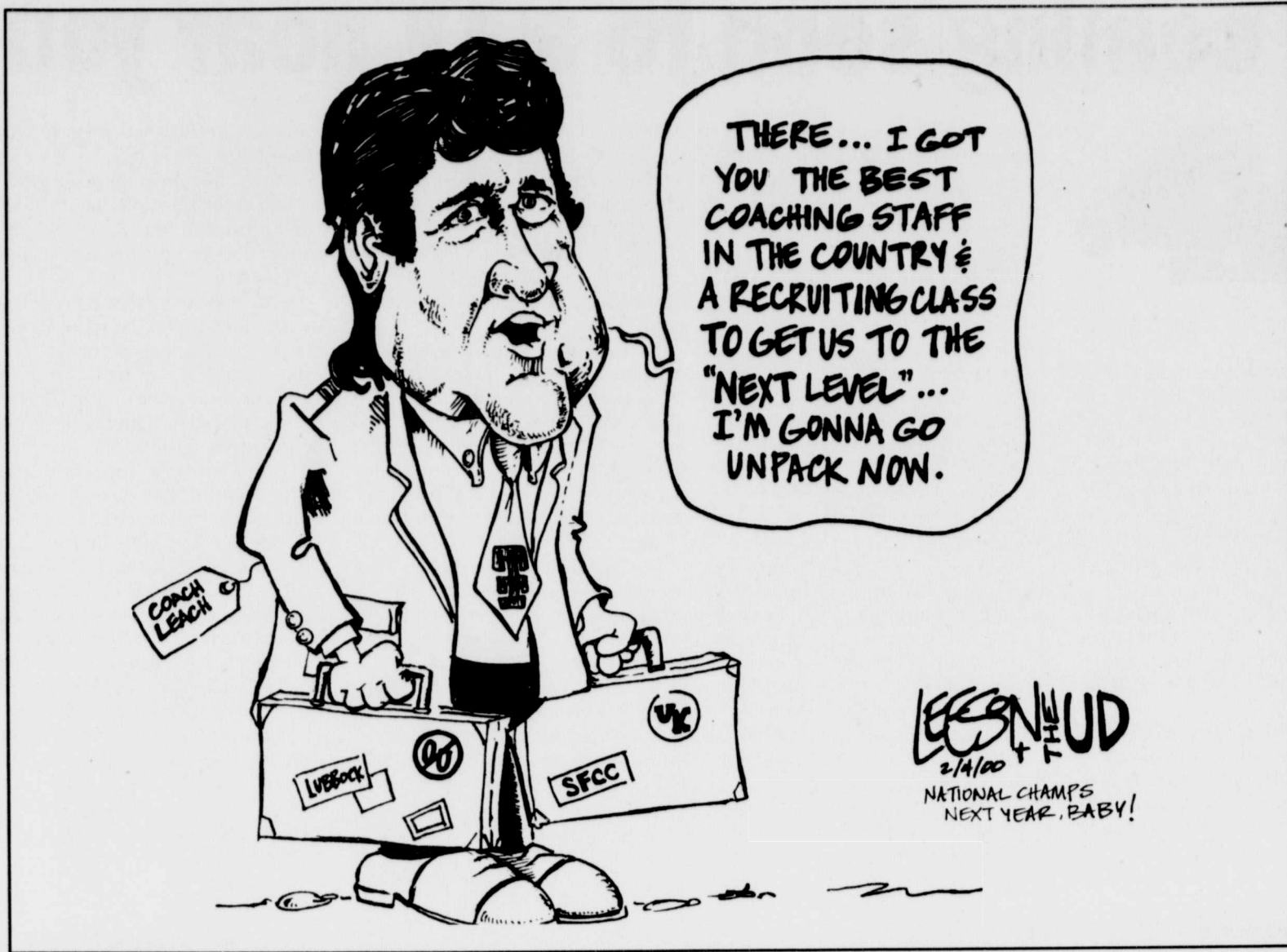
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Jamie Laubhan
TechLife co-editor

Letters to the Editor Policy: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the Viewpoints page. All letters must be no longer than two, double-spaced, typed pages. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters must be submitted in person, by mail or by e-mail. Letters are published at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. "Letters to the Editor" is intended as a forum for public discussion of issues relating to Texas Tech; personal attacks will not be published. The UD does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, sex, age, disability or sexual preference. Letters must be submitted with picture identification and telephone number to Room 211 of the Journalism building, or to UD@ttu.edu. Letters sent by e-mail must include the author's name, social security number and phone number.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Changes unnecessary

To the editor: Lots of good things are happening in the Texas Tech School of Mass Communications under the current leadership, but the proposal to place *The University Daily* and other student media under the supervision of faculty members makes about as much sense as the physical education department running the football team.

As a past editorial adviser for *The UD* and *La Ventana* (1983-90), I know how well the free student press concept works. And as a member of the national College Media Advisers, I know that practically all the outstanding student newspapers in America operate either independently of their schools, academic journalism departments or have only loose ties.

The proposal to place a faculty member in *The UD* newsroom, especially as "the boss," would push Tech several steps backward compared to other outstanding student publications. Look at the best of the best for the past couple of decades, including UT-Austin, UT-Arlington, Kansas State, Indiana and more, and you'll see the strength of students making their own content decisions.

The famed Missouri journalism school sometimes is cited as an example of a successful college newspaper with faculty editors in charge. At Missouri, however, there also is a second, student-run newspaper.

One reason the new proposal is so unnecessary is that while Tech students now make the calls regarding the student publications, they do have the benefit of a full-time editorial adviser and an assistant adviser. Those two people are professional journalists who work directly with them in the newsroom, giving advice and guidance while letting the students run their own show.

The need for mature influence on the students already has been addressed in the present setup. Even at Amarillo College, where we don't have the benefit of junior and senior journalism students and where an academic laboratory situation has been in place for many years, we try to operate with the students making decisions on newspaper content.

In the case of *The UD*, it even may be illegal for Tech to take away the student press freedom that has been in effect for many years. *The UD* clearly is a "forum for student expression" as described in several court decisions. As such, no "arm of the government," which any Tech employee is, can limit the First Amendment freedoms of *The UD* student staff.

Another court precedent states that although no school is required to create a "public forum," once such a forum has been established, it cannot be taken away. Despite a recent court case in Kentucky that eroded students' press rights, the forum theory still applies in Texas and most of the nation.

Faculty control of a student publication that serves as a forum simply does not fit into the case law that has evolved over the past 30 years. I'm confident that Tech's outstanding School of Mass Communications will succeed with its plan to raise standards, much like the Red Raider football program is doing.

The school and the Department of Student Publications should be great complements to each other. But if you'll

look at the walls in the Department of Student Publications, all those national awards will show you *The UD* and *La Ventana* already are "Top 10" programs. They should be allowed to continue unfettered.

Mike Haynes
journalism adviser and instructor
Amarillo College

Freedom rings

To the editor: It is good to read an article in support of the First Amendment. Many who argue in support of the First Amendment are frightening persons who seem to be extremists, certain that the government is out to "get" them and that they are the only ones who see the threat.

A reasonable person looks at those extremists and tends to take the opposite side just to avoid being associated with the obviously unstable. However, every citizen of the United States needs to be aware of the history of the First Amendment and of places in the world where the principle has been demonstrated with frightening power.

When the Bolsheviks revolted, guns were the turning point against the monarchy. The new leaders remembered, and confiscated, citizen-held weaponry. This foresight enabled the Communist Party to control Russia for more than 40 years.

In China today, one million people with guns control one billion people without guns. Austria is in danger of having a right-wing neo-Nazi party take over the government today, and the people who resist have no means to defend themselves if a voting initiative fails.

The right to gun ownership is a two-edged sword. Guns legally in the hands of the people means that criminals can easily get guns. Gun owners are not all responsible, reasonable persons who practice safety, and dreadful accidents can occur. But guns in the hands of the people also mean that people can defend themselves.

The First Amendment means that extremists of any kind have a more difficult time taking over a government. It is difficult to be a rational adult in a world where some choices can have both good and bad consequences.

Freedom means that we are free to fail, to make mistakes, even if those mistakes cost lives. It also means that we are free to have life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. I would rather be free than be safe under Big Brother's complete control.

The First Amendment guarantees that I have that choice. Thank you for writing a provocative and thoughtful editorial.

Jake Morgan
graduate student
education

Great guns

To the editor: I wholeheartedly applaud Mr. Colley's Feb. 3 column entitled "It's time to bring out the big guns." You have no idea how refreshing it is to read such thoughts from someone who understands what the Founding Fathers had in mind when framing the Constitution of the United States.

Mr. Colley has shown he is an independent thinker, and I, for one, think this world needs more people like him. I am sick and tired of hearing distorted facts, half-truths and outright lies from the anti-gun lobby. Why would they want to take away one of the things that not only made this country the greatest nation on earth, but will continue to ensure the freedom of its citizens from the tyranny of a government drunk on its own power?

It is a sad day in America when someone is branded a "militant" or "extremist" just because they happen to support the Constitution of this great nation. I am reminded of the

words of another "extremist" when he said: "The Constitution of our States asserts that all power is inherent in the people; that ... it is their right and duty to be at all times armed." His name was Thomas Jefferson.

I strongly urge all like-minded citizens to support the NRA in their efforts to preserve the freedom of our nation.

Brent Cray
senior
MIS/management

Safety first

To the editor: Last Friday, you may have noticed a small section of the Lubbock community riding their bikes along a few of the major roads in the Texas Tech area.

Undoubtedly, some found this flagrant disregard for personal safety and automobile right of way to be a little surprising — probably because of the fact that many fail to realize automobiles do not have right of way over bicycles, and ignorance of this is what makes biking in Lubbock a safety hazard.

According to the Texas State Transportation Code (Sec. 551.103), when a bicyclist is traveling on the same roadway as a motorized vehicle, he or she must ride as close to the right-hand curb as possible — unless this lane is (as many of the streets in Lubbock are) of "substandard width." A substandard width lane is "a lane that is too narrow for a bicycle and a motor vehicle to safely travel in the lane side by side." In essence, it is clearly established that when we ride our bikes down the middle of a lane, we are not blocking traffic, we are traffic.

A growing group of Lubbockites have decided the present lack of bicycle appreciation in this city is unacceptable. We have chosen to step up to the challenge of increasing the awareness of bike rights and the laws that govern the shared use of our streets by joining in the global movement called Critical Mass. We will ride every month and encourage all to join.

So please be alert and visit www.angelfire.com/tx3/criticalmass for more information about what you can do.

Loren Bell
junior
biology/philosophy

Join the students' voice

To the editor: Tired of being bombarded by candidates pushing fliers in your face at 8 a.m.?

It's election time again, and the Student Government Association has changed its ways. Instead of candidates aggressively campaigning and dragging you to the election table, you can vote in the comfort of your own home and on your own schedule. Texas Tech SGA is leading the way in online voting. Thanks to your concerns and complaints, SGA took the initiative and passed legislation banning handbills and aggressive campaigning. Vote online at www.sga.ttu.edu. Only executive candidates will be posted on the Web site. Starting Feb. 19, posters will be placed around campus in designated areas to help make your decision easier. If you are interested in running for a candidate position within SGA, you must file in the SGA office, 230 UC, by 5 p.m. today. The filing fee is \$10 for senators, \$15 for senators-at-large and \$20 for executive office.

Meghan Butler
Grant Gildon
Tammy Dickie
Student Government Association

Media shouldn't decide opinions

First, it was Iowa, and we have just finished New Hampshire. It now is official. The 2000 presidential race has begun in earnest. With these prior events, as well as the upcoming primary election in South Carolina and eventually Super Tuesday in March, we are going to be bombarded with sound bites, news stories, accusations and insinuations. But through it all, you, the voter, need to pay great attention to what is being said and who is saying it.

I would like to examine the results of Iowa and New Hampshire and give you some points to ponder. First, Iowa.

In the Iowa caucus on the Democrat side, we had a victorious Al Gore over Sen. Bill Bradley. This is no surprise, at least not to me, and it really shouldn't be to you either if you remember past events.

I have said in these very pages before that Al Gore will definitely get the nomination. Why do you ask?

Well, it certainly isn't because of his great record on the issues. It has to do with the Democratic Party saving face.

Think on it, if you will. The Democrats have, quite loyally I might add, stood by the Clinton administration and all who are a part of it. This includes nitwits like our friend Gore, who adamantly denied that our Commander-In-Heat did anything with his White House interns.

The Democrats have stood by their leader through a whole impeachment process, even when the evidence of his wrong-doing was clear. For them not to support Gore in his race for the White House will make them look like rats jumping off the Titanic before it takes the final plunge.

Once we get to New Hampshire, Gore wins

... the one thing that will always be around is political advertisements and announcements.

again and in a very smug attitude, calls on Bradley to quit. Now, there is gumption for you.

Now, the Republicans. It didn't surprise anyone that Bush won the Iowa caucus. He campaigned long and hard there. In fact, he did more in Iowa than in New Hampshire.

There could be many reasons for this, but it is my guess the Bush campaign wanted to come out of the starting gate with a win. Just a theory.

When New Hampshire residents cast their votes, we had a bit of an upset. I wouldn't go so far as the Democratic-minded media who is calling it a "crushing" defeat, or words to that effect. Arizona Sen. McCain, who I have a great deal of respect for, won.

He chose to spend more time in New Hampshire campaigning. It is only logical that he would win. Of course, his message had to have some resonance with the voters. But sadly, in this day and age, people respond to the advertised word — and therein lies the rub.

My friends, politicians will come and go. Economic and social situations may change. But the one thing that will always be around is political advertisements and announcements. And it is up to you, the voter, particularly a voter who is in college, to see through the rhetoric.

Remember this, words mean things. Case in point: When Clinton was running in '92 against Bush Sr., Clinton was saying that as soon as he was elected, he would change the Bush policy regarding turning back Haitian refugees. This sounded good on the news. It made Bush sound like a bigot. In the end, it made Clinton look like Prince Valiant with his trusty cigar. And after he got elected, do you know what happened?

Hundreds of Haitians ripped apart their homes to build rafts. They then boarded these feeble and unsafe rafts and made their way to the United States.

During the process, many died. What did the Dope from Hope do? He did what he is famous for. He back-flipped and said when he said he would change policy and let in Haitians that he didn't really mean it! He just said it to make himself look good. And those Haitians had to turn around and go home.

The point is, my friends, no matter what political side you belong to, don't let the evening news or sound bites decide your vote. You must decide, and you must use your own resources to decide who is better. Don't fall for any one party's rhetoric.

Cameron Graham is a senior history major from Lubbock. It's now 92 days until his graduation.

WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

Drop it by 211 Journalism, have your Tech ID; or e-mail it to UD@ttu.edu, include your social security number and phone number.

Students possess possible power to turn city wet

by Michael Denton
Staff Writer

When somestudents come to Lubbock, they are introduced to the idea of dry city limits for the first time. Flashing lights of Lubbock's well-known Strip is the first thing they see when coming into town on Highway 87.

"I felt it was something different because I was always used to going to the grocery store and there would be alcohol, but now people have to drive all the way out of town," said Jill Oska, a senior marketing major from Sugarland.

Lubbock residents have been traveling outside the city limits to purchase

alcohol because of the city's dry ordinance which has never been changed. The allowance to purchase alcoholic beverages at a restaurant or bar came into effect in 1971.

"People may buy mixed drinks and alcohol at a restaurant or bar for on-premises consumption but must go outside of the city limits to purchase packaged alcohol," said Tom Johnson, a clerk for the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

Students have the ability to vote on whether or not they want alcohol to be sold within the city limits in the future.

For the city of Lubbock to become a wet city, an application for a petition must be brought forth by an organiza-

tion to the city. The city then gives that organization the official petition. The organization then has 30 days to collect signatures of 35 percent of registered voters in Lubbock County for the petition to be brought forth for a vote. The petition then is given to the Lubbock Voter Registration Office for verification.

Students may sign and vote on the petition only if they are registered voters in Lubbock County.

So, while students can register to



vote for the president or any local official, they also can register to help voice their opinion on issues, such as the city's alcohol policy.

Some students said selling alcohol in the city limits would

have a negative impact, especially for minors.

"If alcohol was sold in the city, it would make it easier for minors to purchase it, and it might bring minors to

drink at a younger age," said Jamey Barron, a junior education major from Waxahachie.

Others said it might make the roads safer for travelers coming in and out of Lubbock.

"Driving to the Strip is a hassle, and by bringing alcohol into the city limits, it might lower the amount of wrecks by not having people drive fast to get to the Strip by midnight or drunken drivers going to the Strip," said Chelsie Loper, a junior advertising major from Fort Worth.

Many students said they would register to vote in Lubbock County so they could vote on the ordinance.

"I would be willing to register to

vote, so that I may be a part of the petition," Loper said.

Others said they do not mind driving to the Strip and would not register.

"I don't mind driving out to the strip to get alcohol, and I probably would not register to vote, so that I could vote on a petition concerning alcohol in Lubbock," Barron said.

To register to vote in Lubbock County, students need to fill out an application for voter registration at the Voter Registration Office in the Lubbock County courthouse.

For more information on registering to vote in Lubbock County, go by the Voter Registration Office at 916 Main St., first floor, or call the office at 775-1339.

How-to suicide video makes little impact

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — A video how-to guide to suicide for the terminally ill was shown on a public-access cable station over the objections of those who warned it would encourage the desperate to act on their impulses.

Local police and a crisis hot line reported no increase in people trying to kill themselves the morning after the broadcast of "Final Exit," narrated by Derek Humphry, a founder of the Hemlock Society and author of a best-selling book of the same name.

Cindy Noblitt and her husband, Mick Garvin, showed the video Wednesday night on "Cascadia Theater of Action," which they produce on Lane County Community Television.

They said they did it to raise awareness of a bill in Congress to nullify the law making Oregon the only state where doctor-assisted suicide is legal.

"Public access television has pushed the envelope on issues long

"The video takes assisted dying out of the context of medical care and puts it in the context of a hardware store."

Barbara Coombs Lee
director of Compassion in Dying Federation

before they were OK on network television," Noblitt said. "As we become more and more an aging society, the issues of death, dying and chronic pain should be out and openly talked about."

At the Tiny Tavern, the broadcast barely broke through the noise of conversation and rock music.

"The only person I can think of in my family who could sit down and

watch this is my grandparents," said Sarah Perry, an artist trying to listen to the video.

In the video, Humphry describes how he mixed lethal drugs in coffee to help his first wife take her life when her suffering from breast cancer be-

came unbearable.

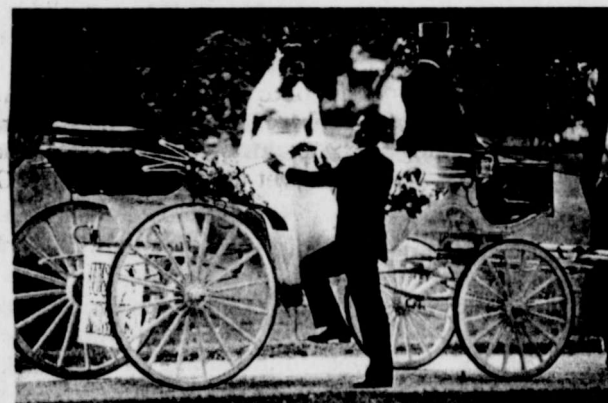
Humphry lists the best drugs for a comfortable death, demonstrating how to crush them with a spoon and mix them into applesauce.

Even some assisted-suicide advocates have called the video irresponsible.

"The video takes assisted dying out of the context of medical care and puts it in the context of hardware store," said Barbara Coombs Lee, who helped enact Oregon's law as director of the Compassion in Dying Federation.

Humphry, 69, said Thursday: "This video is aimed at the terminally ill. People who are mentally ill or deeply depressed, they're not going to do it at just that moment. They're going to do it when they hit their low point."

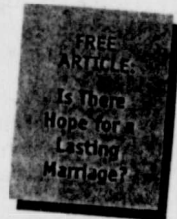
The wedding was a huge success.



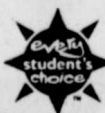
The marriage was a different story.

Life has a way of putting things to the test. Marriages especially. It's an uncommon feat to stay married these days. Like it or not, divorce seems fixed in our minds as a viable option. It looms at us like a red neon exit sign. Yet we also know the emotional and relational devastation that a divorce leaves behind.

Maybe you've determined to make your marriage last. You don't want to make the same mistakes you've seen your parents, cousins, siblings, aunts and uncles make. Get some good advice before you take the big plunge. You can have a successful marriage. Find out how knowing God can help divorce-proof your future marriage. Call or email for the free article, *Is There Hope for a Lasting Marriage?*



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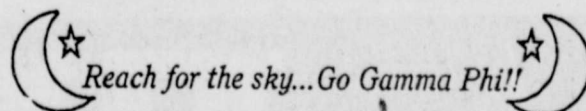
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more information contact:

Jaime @ 793-8887

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Walker to headline Pikefest

by Sebastian Kitchen
Staff Writer

Students always have fads in clothes they wear, hairstyles they don and Jerry Jeff Walker stickers they stick onto the back of their trucks.

Walker, a converted Texan, has become an icon to many college students, yet has been singing and writing songs longer than most have been alive.

His first album was released in the late 1960s, but this does not stop thousands of students from enjoying Walker's music.

Walker is one of three acts scheduled to perform tonight at the annual PikeFest at the Lubbock Civic Center, 1501 Sixth Street. He will perform between The Great Divide and The Bellamy Brothers. Tickets are available at the Texas Tech University Center and at Dollar Western Wear. The proceeds from the event will go to Family Outreach Center of Lubbock. Tickets cost \$18, and doors open at 7 p.m.

Walker said he has been performing in Lubbock for 20 years. When Walker does play in college towns, he said he always looks forward to seeing the students.

He has influenced musicians from Jimmy Buffett to Tech students like Luke Olson and Patt Green.

Walker's latest release *Gypsy*

Songman: A Life in Song features new versions of his classic songs. The CD was released simultaneously with an autobiography of the same name. The album contains new versions of "Mr. Bojangles," "Little Man," "Gypsy Songman," "Little Bird" and others.

"Mr. Bojangles" became an American music standard and one of the five most recorded songs of all time.

The musician released the album on his own label, Tried and True Music.

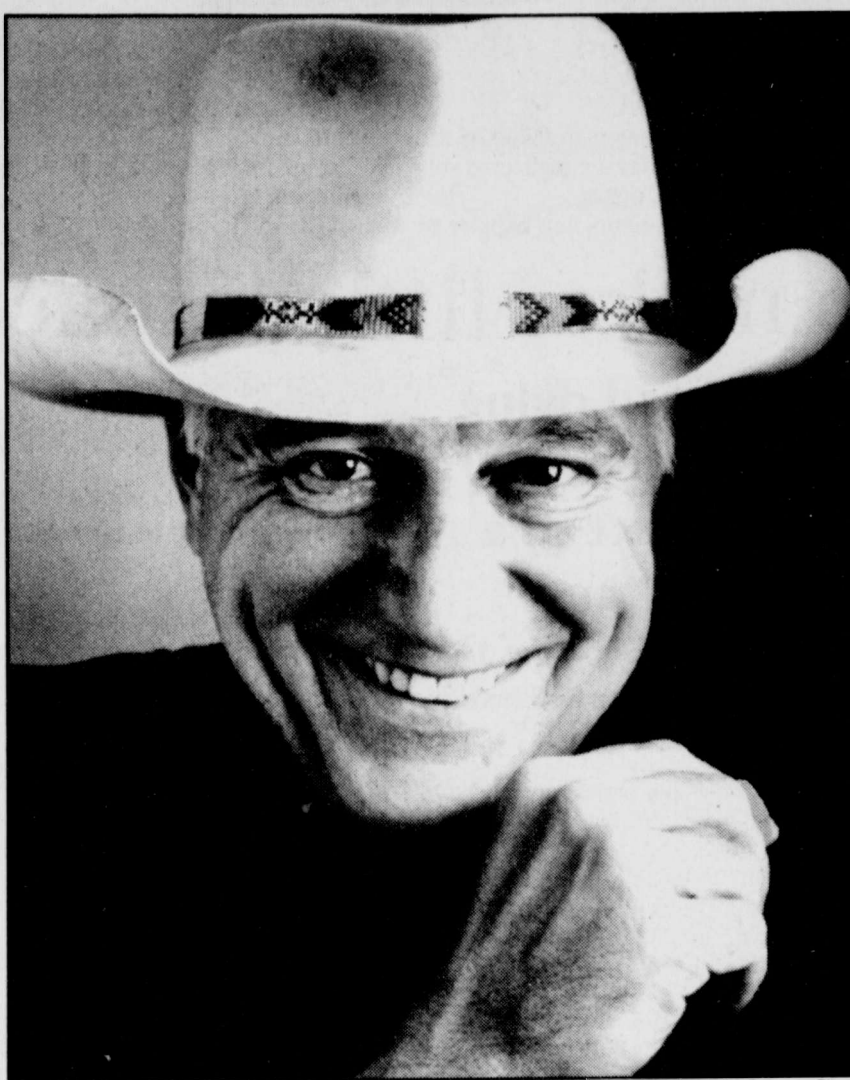
Thousands of people watch Walker perform when he takes the stage, but the musician is growing more fond of his personal time.

Walker said he likes to spend his spare time learning to play the trumpet, working out and staying away from large crowds. But, he is not big on plans.

"If I have nothing to do, I just wander around," he said. "I like not having a schedule. I just do not go to places where there are big crowds."

Most people get bored when they are alone and have no agenda. But not musicians — Walker likes his down time.

"The thing about being a musician and songwriter is a little solitude helps," Walker said. "When other people would get bored, we pick up a guitar."



Jerry Jeff Walker • Courtesy Photo

Exhibits, shows enrich cultural experience

by Amy Curry
TechLife Co-editor

With exhibits at the Texas Tech Museum and Landmark Arts Gallery, theatre productions at Maedgen Theatre and choral and orchestra concerts on campus, culture-enriching opportunities are available at Tech students' fingertips.

"The campus is very fortunate to have such a high level of cultural outlets with the visual arts and cultural center," said Director of Landmark Arts Ken Bloom. "Tech is the cultural center of West Texas, and it's not just for Tech — it's for the whole community."

Mandy Treadaway, a design communications major from Monahans, said it is nice to have cultural events available for students to attend without having to go hunting for them.

"I really enjoy going to the art exhibits," she said. "It's really fun to go and just get away from everything. I find it very relaxing."

Tech theatre Audience Relations Specialist Cecilia Carter said not all students take full advantage of all educational opportunities offered at Tech, however.

"Students get so busy and get caught up in their own studies, they don't make time to expand their culture," Carter said. "I wish they would take better advantage of what Tech has to offer, but I understand why."

Brennon Brady, a senior political science major from Dallas, said many students prefer a party, a movie at Tinseltown or a weekend marathon on the PlayStation rather than attending a function that might actually add depth to their education.

"If you're not into that kind of thing, it just sounds boring," Brady said. "And plus, we are in college — we have jobs and homework and parties to go to."

Brady also said a major factor in lack of student attendance at cultural events is students are

uninformed.

Bloom said art shows and theatre productions are not just for students who are majoring in those particular fields. He said there is a complete mix of students from all majors that come to the exhibitions.

"Students are very responsive to their cultural opportunities here," Bloom said. "Whether they have to pay or it's free, they've always been responsive. It's a good experience for students to take advantage of the opportunities provided at Tech."

Treadaway said students involved in the arts are more apt to attend a cultural event because that is what they are focused on in their particular fields.

"It's a little more interesting for people who major in art or music or theatre to go to these kinds of things because that is what we do," she said. "I think

students don't go a lot of the time because they think they have to be in that field. But many college students just don't have the time or they'd rather just do their own thing."

"Tech is the cultural center of West Texas, and it's not just for Tech — it's for the whole community."

Ken Bloom
Director of Landmark Arts

Attending cultural events is extremely valuable to students' education and makes people richer intellectually, Carter said.

"It's important for students to be exposed to classic, as well as alternative shows," she said. "Students become more interesting individuals by attending things like art openings, dance recitals and concerts."

Though concerts, art exhibitions and theatre productions provide students with a more in-depth understanding of the many diverse cultures all over the world, these events also provide them the opportunity to establish common bonds while furthering their education.

"Culture enrichment not only expands their cultural experiences, but it also entertains students and provides them social interaction with other people with similar interests," Bloom said.

Monkey wrench radio to host two-part dating game-type show

In an attempt to examine what college females look for in a date, KTXI-FM88.1 will host a dating game-type show at 6 p.m. Sunday during the station's call-in news radio talk show, Monkey Wrench Radio.

During the show, the Monkey Wrench Radio crew will bring in one female contestant and three college males. At the end of the hour-long show, the female con-

testant will choose a male to go on a date with.

All three male contestants will represent different types of Texas Tech students. The first bachelor, the president of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, will be a representative of the Tech Greek community. Representing the Tech athletic community will be a member of the Red Raider football team. And as a representative of the average college male, the third con-

testant will be a Tech student with no affiliation to any specific group.

The blind-folded female contestant will not be able to see what any of the male contestants look like and will not be able to ask any questions which could reveal the identity or affiliation of any of the three contestants. After listening to the answers to questions asked by the woman, Monkey Wrench Radio Host, Apu Naik and from callers of the show, the female

contestant will pick one of the bachelors. The two winners then will go out on a date Thursday, courtesy of Chez Suzette and Putt-Putt Golf and Games.

Feb. 13, the couple will return to Monkey Wrench Radio for the conclusion of the two-part show and tell all of the details of their date. Listeners can call 742-KTXI to ask their own questions about the date.

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We are now accepting applications for the class beginning Fall 2000.
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McCain, Sandler sharing roles

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Edwin McCain always wanted to be a rock 'n' roll guy. No one is more surprised than the singer-songwriter to find himself a balladeer.

"I'm going to replace Adam Sandler as the wedding singer," McCain joked. "I've got a career after my 15 minutes (of fame) is over just going around singing 'I'll Be' and 'Could Not Ask for More.'"

McCain has already had two wedding gigs. He sang at the weddings of friends Mark Bryan of Hootie and the Blowfish and Rob Thomas of Matchbox 20.

"What an honor to be invited to be a part of something like a wedding. That's a once-in-a-lifetime, supposedly, thing that people do," he said. "It's a moment of great fellowship with friends and family."

McCain, 30, took the matrimonial plunge himself last year with a former high-school classmate.

He tours constantly to support "Messenger," his follow-up album to "Misguided Roses," which produced the Top 10 ballad "I'll Be." The song wasn't a hit right away. "I'll Be" finally broke through a year after "Misguided Roses" was released in 1997. For McCain, that followed years of being a regional hit in the Deep South with his self-released album "Solitude."

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Letterman's return still under wraps

NEW YORK (AP) — Is David Letterman planning a Valentine's Day surprise for his fans?

His representatives weren't commenting Thursday on reports that the "Late Show" host, who is recovering from heart surgery, will return to his show Feb. 14.

"We suspect Dave will be back sooner rather than later, but no date has been set" spokesman Steve Rubenstein said.

Rumors of a Feb. 14 return apparently spread since CBS has not formally canceled that week's show.

Networks look to increase program diversity

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Seven months after the NAACP threatened lawsuits and boycotts over the lack of minorities on TV series, Fox and CBS became the last major broadcasters to sign commitments to make the picture more ethnically diverse.

"This has been a long, arduous process," Kweisi Mfume, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said Thursday. The agreements will bring "real, meaningful, lasting change," he said.

Both Fox and CBS will add executives in charge of diversity who will implement and monitor network efforts, it was announced at separate news conferences held by the NAACP and other civil rights groups that took part in the protest.

The network agreements, much

like those signed by NBC and ABC last month, focus on changes in minority representation throughout the companies — both on-screen and off. Minority recruitment will be considered in executive job evaluations.

"We feel it's enormously important, it's very good for business, and most of all it's the right thing to do," Fox Entertainment President Doug Herzog said of his network's initiative.

Leslie Moonves, CBS Television president and chief executive officer, said the CBS agreement reflected commitments he made in November at a Los Angeles hearing on diversity held by the NAACP.

"We're not only putting it in writing, we're putting our money where our mouth is," Moonves said, citing such programs as the upcoming

"We're not only putting it in writing, we're putting our money where our mouth is."

Leslie Moonves

CBS president and chief executive officer

Latino Grammy Awards and the drama series "City of Angels," with many black writers and a largely black cast.

CBS promised to increase the number of development deals with minority writers, producers and "other talent for the 2000 fall season and beyond."

Like the Fox agreement, the CBS pact was virtually devoid of numbers that might provide measurements of

success. But the network executives said they were committed to the effort — and Mfume said biannual evaluations were planned.

"It's not a matter of having come a long, long way, but of still having a long way to go," Mfume said.

The end result, Mfume said, should be creation of television that consumers can feel good about and new opportunities in the entertainment industry for men and women

of color.

Although most criticism was directed at the four major broadcast networks, Mfume said he hoped cable channels and other broadcasters would use the agreements as a basis for self-examination and change.

The networks opened negotiations with civil rights groups after the NAACP last summer floated the threat of a TV boycott or legal action because of the lack of minority actors on the fall 1999 schedule of new shows.


In the spring, Mfume said the coalition intends to expand its focus to include the motion picture industry. He expects conversations with studio heads to be held after coalition members have had a chance to evaluate their goals.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 4						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTVT 9 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 63 FOX Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	Early Show	Recess Sabrina	Good Morning America	News Paid Program
8:00	Sesame Street			Recess Doug	Dr. Joy Browne	
9:00	Mr. Roger Barney	Later Today	Martin Short	K. Copeland Nanny	Regis & Kathie Lee	Leeza
10:00	Teletubbies Wimpz's	M. Stewart	Price is Right	Donny & Marie	View	Divorce Ct. Divorce Ct.
11:00	Zoboomafoo 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	Jerry Springer	Family Feud Port Charles	Mills Lane Mills Lane
1:00	Amer. Sews Barney	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Ricki Lake	One Life to Live	MaLock
2:00	Tugboat Dragon Tales	Guiding Light	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	Magic Bus PR Galaxy
4:00	Zoom	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	News Hour	News Extra	Jeopardy CBS News	Judge Judy Judge Judy	News W/fortune	Voyager
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Providence	Kids Say Cosby	Movie: "Striking"	ABC Movie: "Flubber"	Police Videos
8:00	Belfast, Maine	Dateline	49th Annual Miss USA	Distance		Greed: The Series
9:00		Law & Order: SVU	Pageant	Jerry Springer	20/20	Cops Cops
10:00		News Tonight Show	News David	Joe Brown Joe Brown	News MASH	Simpsons Frasier
11:00		Conan	Letterman Craig	Greg Mathis	Nightline	Cheers Coach
12:00		O'Brien Friday Night	Kilborn Seinfeld	Real TV	Incorrect Doug Ebert	Blind Date Paid Program


SATURDAY FEBRUARY 5						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTVT 9 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 63 FOX Lubbock
7:00		Saturday Today		Bill Nye Pop. Mech.	Pepper Ann Disney's	PR Galaxy Monster
8:00	Teletubbies Imag. Stat.		Anatole 'Y' Blaster 'Y'	Anim. Adv. Wild Amer.	Sat. Morning	Digimon Nascar Racer
9:00	Arthur Zoboomafoo	M. Stewart Hang Time	Resc. Hero Fly 'g Rhino	Bob Vila Homeowner	Sabrina	Godzilla Digimon
10:00	Wishbone Zoom	City Guys One World	CrypKeeper Warriors	Paid Program Saturn Show	Bugs Bunny Winnie Pooh	Beast Avengers
11:00	Pets V. Garden	City Guys Ins/Staff	Coldwell Paid Program	WCW Westing	Mouseworks Squiggle's	Next Under/Helmet Paid Program
12:00	J. Wilson Old House	Saved/Bell P. Ford	Basketball: Conn. @	Paid Program Big 12	Passion to Lead	Next Generation
1:00	NY Workshop HomeTime	Olymp. Gold USAF	Michigan St.	Basketball: Oklahoma @	Pro Battle of Grid	Next Generation
2:00	Cucina Amore R. Rainbow	Milrose Visa Amer.	Golf AT&T Pebble	Baylor	Basketball: Texas @ U.	Next Generation
3:00	Pr. Potter Motorweek	Cup Series	Beach Open	Big 12 Basketball	Mass.	NTRA Handicap
4:00	J. Yarnell Memories	NBA Special		Texas Tech @ Kansas	X-Games	Paid Program Paid Program
5:00	Voices Body/Soul	Dumb, Grim. NBC News	Paid Program CBS News	Paid Program CBS News	ABC News 3rd Rock	Relic Hunter
6:00	Viewpoint TX Parks	News Reporter	Jeopardy 3rd Rock	Total Recall	3rd Rock W/fortune	3 Stooges 3 Stooges
7:00	Nature	Pretender "TV14	Winning Candid Cam.	Voyager	ABC Movie: "The Rock"	Cops Cops
8:00	Lawrence Welk	Profiler "TV14	Martial Law	Stargate		AMW
9:00	Austin City Limits	Others "TV14	Walker TX Ranger	X-Files		Your Big Break
10:00		News Saturday	News 3rd Rock	Pottergeist	News	MAD TV
11:00		Night Live "TV14	Xena	Earth Final Conflict	NYPD Blue	Battledome
12:00		Profiler	Back 2 Back Action	Outer Limits	Paid Program	NY Undercover

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 6						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTVT 9 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 63 FOX Lubbock
7:00		Sunday Today		Paid Program Lord's Way	Doug Sabrina	Paid Program Paid Program
8:00	Teletubbies To's TV	TX Reporter 1st	CBS Sunday Morning	Pepper Ann	Feed/Child Prophecy	K. Copeland Eddie Trice
9:00	Arthur Wishbone	Methodist Meet the	News Face Nation	Movie: "Top Gun"	In Touch Saturn Show	FOX News Sunday
10:00	Zoboomafoo Dragon Tales	Press Paid Program	R. Schuller		Si Se Puede Pollard For	One on One Paid Program
11:00	Healthweek NOVA	Paid Program Basketball:	Daytona 200	Movie: "To Die For"	This Week Sam & Cokie	Battledome
12:00	Wall St. Wk.	Miami @ New York	Basketball: Teams TBA		Winter X-Games	Movie: "Mary Poppins"
1:00	Burt Wolf New Tastes			Pensacola		NHL
2:00	Wash. Week McLaughlin	Basketball: San	Golf: National	NY Undercover	All-Star Game	
3:00	Small Bus Comp. Chron.	Antonio @ Utah	Pro-Am	Baywatch		Movie: "My Cousin Vinny"
4:00	Austin City Limits			V.I.P.	2000	
5:00	Whole Child Healthweek	Paid Program NBC News	Seinfeld	Relic Hunter	AFC/NFC Pro Bowl	Beastmaster
6:00	Lawrence Welk	Amazing Videos	60 Minutes	Martin Martin		Futurama King/Hill
7:00	Nature	NBC Movie: "Face/Off"	Touched by an Angel "G"	Movie: "Top Gun"		Simpsons Malcolm
8:00	Mobil Masterpiece		CBS Movie: "Missing"		Millionaire	X-Files
9:00	Fiesta/Sky		Pieces	Jerry Springer	Practice	X-Files
10:00	Mystery!	News In/Edison	News	Hollard Ford H2M	News MASH	One on One Wild Web
11:00		J. Dickey Extra	3rd Rock Marsha Sharp	Total Recall	Lady Raider Paid Program	Amazon
12:00		Profiler	Xena	Party of Five	Access	V.I.P.

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STEREO SURROUND SOUND IN ALL AUDITORIUMS
ANGELA'S ASHES (R) no passes
12:15-3:45-7:00-10:20
ANNA AND THE KING (PG-13)
12:05-3:30
ANY GIVEN SUNDAY (R)
12:00-3:45-7:50
BICENTENNIAL MAN (PG)
11:10-2:00-4:55-7:55-10:45
DEUCE BIGALOW - MALE GIGOLO (R)
11:40-2:10-4:40-7:10-10:00
EYE OF THE BEHOLDER (R) no passes
11:30-2:00-4:30-7:40-10:15
GALAXY QUEST (PG)
11:30-2:10-4:50-7:30-10:10
GIRL INTERRUPTED (R)
11:00-1:55-4:50-7:45-10:40
NEXT FRIDAY (R)
11:25-1:35-4:00-7:20-9:45
PLAY IT TO THE BONE (R) no passes
11:05-1:45-4:30-7:35-10:45
SNOW FALLING ON CEDARS (PG-13)
11:05-1:50-4:40-7:35-10:40
STUART LITTLE (PG)
12:30-2:45-5:15-7:40-10:10
SUPERNOVA (PG-13)
7:05-9:35
THE GREEN MILE (R)
11:20-3:15-7:25
THE HURRICANE (R)
11:40-3:15-7:10-10:30
THE TALENTED MR. RIPLEY (R)
11:20-2:15-5:30-9:30
TOY STORY 2 (G)
11:15-1:40-4:20-7:15-9:40

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ANY GIVEN SUNDAY (R)
4:15-8:05
DOWN TO YOU (PG-13)
2:20-4:55-7:25-9:40
END OF THE AFFAIR (R) no passes
2:25-5:05-7:45-10:45
EYE OF THE BEHOLDER (R) no passes
2:15-4:50-7:35-10:10
GALAXY QUEST (PG)
2:00-4:35-7:10-9:35
GIRL INTERRUPTED (R)
4:20-7:20-10:10
THE GREEN MILE (R)
3:30-7:30-8:00
THE HURRICANE (R)
3:25-6:50-10:00
MAGNOLIA (R)
3:40-7:50
NEXT FRIDAY (R)
2:15-4:45-7:15-9:30
4:05-7:05-10:05
SANITOS (R)
2:00-4:40-7:20-9:45
STUART LITTLE (PG)
2:10-2:40-4:30-5:00-7:00-9:10
SUPERNOVA (PG-13)
2:35-5:10-7:40-9:55
TOY STORY 2 (G)
2:05-4:40-7:15-9:40

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BONE COLLECTOR 1:05-3:40-7:10-9:35 (R)
THE OMEGA CODE PG-13 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20
DOUBLE JEPARDY (R) 1:00-3:15-5:25-7:35-9:45
END OF DAYS (R) 1:15-3:45-7:00-9:25
SUPERSTAR PG-13 1:10-3:10-7:30-9:10
MAN ON THE MOON PG-13 5:00-9:15
POKEMON G 1:00-3:00-7:15
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'Scream' finally runs out of gas in trilogy

(AP) — The original "Scream," a taut, exciting slasher flick, sent up horror movies intelligently and thrillingly without becoming a parody. "Scream 2" built on that with an even more textured ode to B-movie horror — and a jab at the Hollywood-as-corporator-of-youth stereotype.

Now Wes Craven's "Scream 3," the supposed final chapter, offers something even more satisfying: the chance to see the sparsely talented, endlessly irritating Jenny McCarthy get socked in the honker. Aside from that, though, it doesn't quite measure up.

That doesn't mean it's not superior to most of the dreck out there that passes for modern slasher films. But as the final part of a trilogy, "Scream 3" violates some cardinal rules: It's muddled, it's meandering and it tries to resolve everything from



the first two parts with some bizarre, unbelievable and generally indecipherable plot twists.

Sidney Prescott (the sulky Neve Campbell, who has every right to be sulky after all the friends she lost in the first two installments) is now living in seclusion on a ranch. She's exhausted from dispatching the grotesquely masked killers who stalked her hometown of Woodsboro and her college campus in Screams 1 and 2.

In Hollywood, meanwhile, controversial talk-show host Cotton

Weary (Liev Schreiber), Sid's high-school friend and the murder suspect in the original movie, is slain along with his girlfriend in their apartment. Then weird things start happening on the set of "Stab 3," the second sequel to the movie about the Woodsboro slayings.

See how convoluted this is already getting? If you haven't seen the first two, you're already lost.

Enter intrepid tabloid-TV reporter Gale Weathers (Courtney Cox Arquette), another holdover from the first two flicks, and former Woodsboro Deputy Dewey Riley (David Arquette), who's now a "technical adviser" for the "Stab" movies. They determine the latest killings are somehow connected to Sid's dead mother.

The usual cast of taut, post-pu-

bescent stars and starlets emerges, only to be stalked, one by one, by the killer — who at this point, improbably, is using a handheld voice synthesizer to lure the lemmings to their respective and creatively executed demises. McCarthy, Scott Foley, Patrick Dempsey, Deon Richmond, Emily Mortimer — all must go up against the masked man (or woman) who clearly buys cutlery wholesale.

That's about it.

Wait — that's not quite fair. Some of the elements that made the first two "Scream" movies shine are present here.

There's an eerie unreality about the whole affair, as if it occurs in a dreamlike mirror universe where even the most prosaic things are menacing. The music — especially a new version of the menacing Nick

Cave song "Red Right Hand," a holdover from the first film — sets the mood perfectly.

Arquette and Cox Arquette are supremely entertaining together, exhibiting the chemistry that blossomed into a real-life marriage. The always entertaining Parker Posey steals scene after scene as an actress who's portraying Gale Weathers — sometimes while standing right beside Cox Arquette as SHE portrays Gale Weathers. Lance Henriksen (TV's "Millennium") is a welcome addition — and virtually the only cast member over 40.

There are some wonderful cameos — including a minute-long tour de force by Carrie Fisher and a brief appearance by Heather Matarazzo. Even B-movie king Roger Corman appears fleetingly. And look for a 10-second cameo by another pair you'll

surely recognize. How often can you send up the same thing?

By a series' third film, you should actually care about characters. It's hard, though, when the odds are that everyone's either a killer or a goner.

Craven, whose prolific career has produced some of this generation's best horror films as well as some of its most impenetrable ("The People Under the Stairs"), has good reason to be proud of the "Scream" series.

It's been smart, multilayered and thrilling. But, though "Scream 3" has its enticements and its high moments, it's time to move on.

"Scream 3," a Dimension Films release, is directed by Craven from an Ehren Kruger script based on Kevin Williamson's characters. It is rated R.

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Revised dietary guidelines prod Americans to eat healthier food

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eat, drink and be merry — in moderation.

Proposed new dietary guidelines released by the government Thursday describe eating as "one of life's greatest pleasures," while urging Americans to avoid too much saturated fat, sugars, salt or alcohol.

The guidelines, developed by a panel of 11 nutrition experts, do not make any major changes in current recommendations. But, for the first time, they include special sections on whole grains and food safety and expanded advice on weight control.

They also attempt a more upbeat approach — for example, urging consumers to "be flexible and adventurous" in selecting foods — and offer more specific choices of foods and ways to prepare them.

"Since there are many foods and many ways to build a healthy diet and lifestyle, there is lots of

room for choice," according to the introduction.

First published in 1980, the guidelines are revised every five years to reflect the latest developments in scientific research. Federally funded nutrition programs are required to adhere to the recommendations, which also are used widely by professionals and dietitians in advising consumers.

The departments of Agriculture and Health and Human Services will seek public comment on the revised version before making it final later this year.

The new guidelines include some subtle changes in wording meant to make it easier for consumers to adhere to the maximum recommended fat intake while emphasizing that consumers should cut down on the saturated fats found in meat and dairy products.

The current guidelines on fat recommend people follow a diet low in total fat. The new recommendation is for a diet that is "moderate in total

fat," but low in saturated fat and cholesterol.

"What they're trying to do is come up with wording that is positive and has some degree of hope," said Cyndi Thompson, a nutrition expert at the University of Arizona who was not involved in writing the guidelines. "They're trying to say: be moderate, be sensible, that all foods can fit into a healthy diet, you just can't over-consume."

The meat industry does not like the change in wording, fearing it will put a stigma on beef and pork.

"We believe it's a real unfair implication," said Al Tank, chief executive officer of the National Pork Producers Council. "The implication is that you should avoid all foods of animal origin."

Research by the food industry indicates consumers are put off by the term low-fat and see a moderate-fat diet as easier to follow, even if the fat content is the same.

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7	15	23
8	16	24

Women ready to pitch out softball season

by Matt Muench
Staff Writer

Trying to continue the dominance of women's sports, the Red Raider softball team hits the diamond at 11 a.m. today in Albuquerque against Colorado State in their season opener.

The Red Raiders are competing in the first of six tournaments they will play in before conference play.

Along with Colorado State, Tech also will do battle with Cal-State Fullerton, Tulsa and New Mexico during the three-day tournament.

Last season, the team finished with a No. 24 national ranking and reached the championship game of the NCAA Regional Tournament be-

fore falling to Fresno State 5-0.

In her fifth season since restarting the program, Tech coach Renee Luers-Gillespie and her squad are ready to get the 2000 campaign rolling.

"We feel the same we have the last four years and that is overlooked," Luers-Gillespie said. "It just forces us to prove ourself."

Because of the delay in the opening of the new softball stadium, the Red Raiders find themselves playing on the road for the first month and a half before playing a home game.

They will find themselves in seven different states, including as far west as Hawaii and as far east as Iowa.

"We are used to it because we never have home games until March," said junior Amanda Renfro, who is the team's No. 1 starting pitcher this season.

"We kinda like playing on the road."

Renfro, who holds just about every pitching record at Tech, will be a key player this season, said Luers-Gillespie.

Not only does Renfro have the duty of continuing her top performance but also in helping the new recruits get situated.

"While in practice, I am trying to show them a lot that goes on in game situations," Renfro said. "It will get easier when we start playing some games."

One of the new additions to the squad is freshman pitcher Ninette Martinez from Banning High School in Wilmington, Calif.

Martinez said she is not nervous about the change from high school to college.

"I am not nervous, and I haven't

really thought about all the tough teams we will have to face," Martinez said. "I am just looking forward to getting out there."

The Red Raiders will face a tough lineup of teams in 2000. Twelve of Tech's opponents were ranked at the end of the 1999 season.

All five opponents they face in Hawaii are ranked including the top team in the nation, UCLA.

"It is good because it will show us where we are and what we need to work on," Luers-Gillespie said about facing national powerhouses.

The Big 12 season should be just as tough.

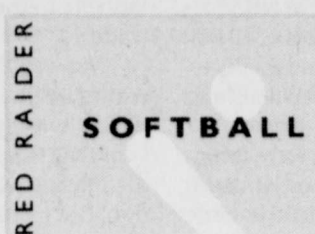
Last season, the conference brought the second most teams to the NCAA Tournament behind the Pac-10.

"I think all the teams we will face in conference is just like any other team," Martinez said. "They have batters, they have pitchers, and it is just softball team against softball team."

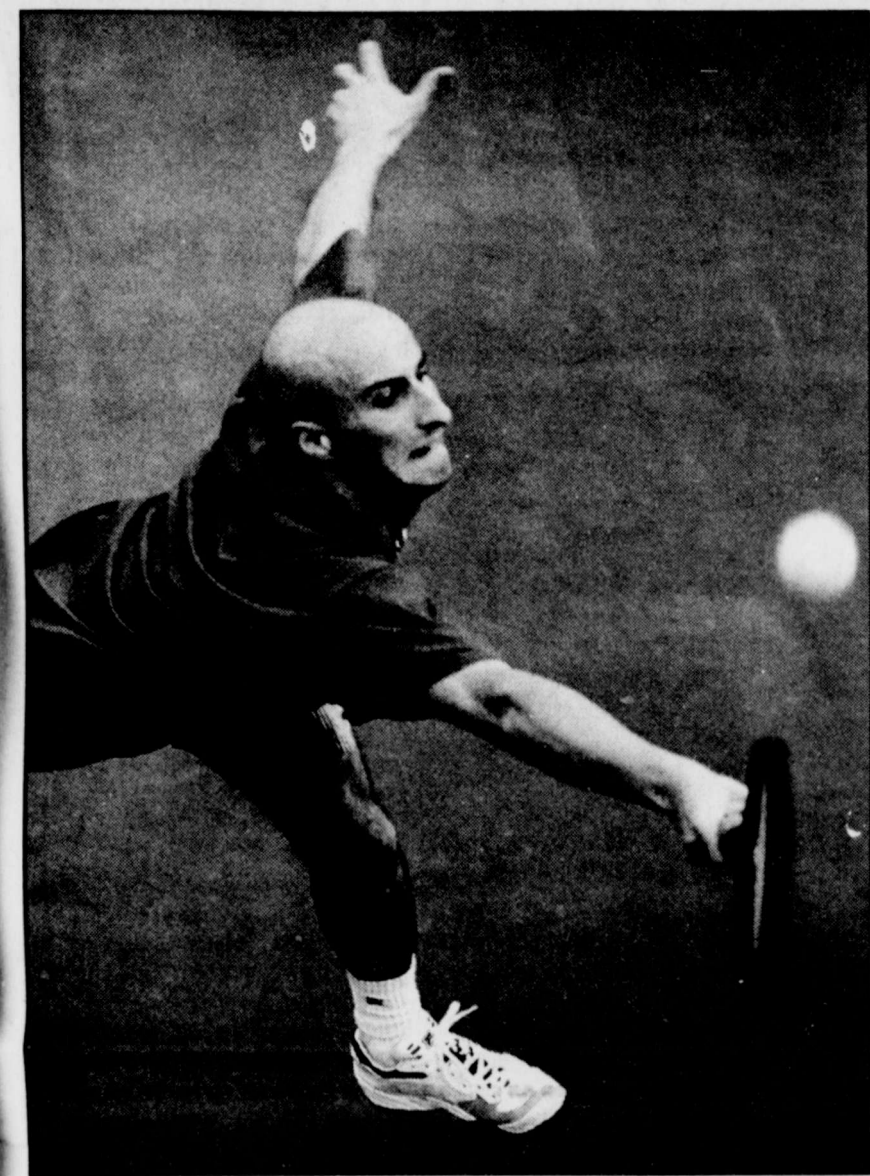
Tech returns center fielder Sandy Butler, who hit .338 last season to lead the team.

Butler also was selected to the first team All-Big 12 squad for the second time in her career.

"We have a lot of good players this season that I hope can carry the success of last season to this season," Luers-Gillespie said.



Men's tennis slams way into win



Greg Kreller/The University Daily

Tech No. 1 singles player Borut Martinčevič and the men's tennis team defeated Abilene Christian 6-1 on Thursday at the Athletic Training Center. The tennis team has added five new players to the Tech roster for the spring season.

by Jeff Keller
Assistant Sports Editor

The Texas Tech men's tennis team got its spring season off on a winning note Thursday by defeating Abilene Christian 6-1 at the Athletic Training Center.

Tech won the doubles point by sweeping all three matches, and Tech's only loss in singles play came at the No. 5 position, where Tech's Fabricio Arrechederra lost a closely-contested three-set match to Cody Chapman 7-6, 4-6, 7-6.

Tech is ranked No. 35 in the collegiate tennis polls for the spring season, and the Red Raiders' No. 1 player Borut Martinčevič is ranked No. 79 individually in the collegiate tennis polls.

Martinčevič beat ACU's Jason Kirkland 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, to claim a point for Tech.

Martinčevič said he got off to a slow start in his singles match but finished strong, and the Red Raiders were excited to get out on the court to start the spring season.

"In my singles match, I got off to a pretty slow start," Martinčevič said.

"I picked it up in the second and third sets. I think the whole team was excited because this was our first match."

Tech senior Ryan Shupe had a solid season last year as the No. 2 singles player but did not play a singles match against ACU on Thursday as he was resting a strained hip-flexor in his left leg.

Shupe did see action in doubles play and said he thought the team played well.

"I only saw action in doubles because I am resting an injury," Shupe said.

"Everybody else performed great. We looked good. We looked like we're ranked No. 35."

Shupe said since Tech has a tough Big 12 Conference schedule ahead, ACU was a good warm-up to get them ready for Big 12 foes.

"This was a good warm-up for us," Shupe said.

"We wanted to get some warm-up matches in before we get into the big boys and play some good players."

Tech has five new players on this season's squad, and Martinčevič said those players add depth to a team that made it to the NCAA Tournament a season ago.

"I think that we have really good depth," Martinčevič said.

"I think we have really solid players. Everyone on the team thinks we can win. We just have to go out on the courts and prove it throughout the season."

Tech coach Tim Siegel has coached his men's squads to multiple NCAA Tournament appearances before taking over the Tech program in 1993.

Siegel said this year's team has the potential to be solid, but the top players have got to step up.

"I think we could be better than last year, or we could struggle," Siegel said.

"We have to get the top guys to step up. Our success will be determined by what we do at the top."

"We looked good. We looked like we're ranked No. 35."

Ryan Shupe
Tech tennis player

Hard work paying off for new coach

The day has come and gone, and Texas Tech coach Mike Leach now can sit back and relax.

Well, maybe for a little while. After eight straight weeks of calling, analyzing and visiting high school and junior college players, Leach's belated recruiting war finally has come to an end.

Poor guy. Ever since getting hired Dec. 9, Leach has devoted all of his time to catching up with the recruiting war going on around him.

But finally, cloaked in a black Tech sweater on top of a red Tech polo shirt (great coordination), Leach announced his first recruiting corps since becoming coach, clearing the second hurdle in his young head-coaching career.

The first hurdle, of course, was hiring a coaching staff which some folks are already calling one of the best in the country. As for the recruiting class, well, ESPN.com ranks it 11th among the Big 12 Conference.

"We had a late start on this thing, but I think our coaching staff did a great job ... in making up for a lot of loss ground," Leach said.

"This whole class — we're happy with everyone of these guys. These are guys who I would have recruited from anywhere that I've

been."

Altogether, the Red Raiders signed 17 high school players and three junior college players. Because of Tech's run in with the NCAA in 1998, the Red Raiders only had 21 scholarships to hand out, four fewer than the NCAA maximum. The number of scholarships will hurt Tech in the long run, but overall, I think Leach and his crew did a pretty good job.

Of course, not all the recruits will be on all those "Top 100" lists, but it is interesting to note that some of these players turned down other top-notch schools to become Red Raiders.

Just take Andrew's linebacker Jeremy Woods.

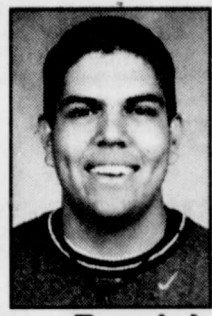
Woods, who stands at 6-foot-3 and weighs 235, was being heavily recruited by Texas A&M and Purdue. In fact, Woods gave an oral commitment to the Aggies before visiting the Tech campus.

Now, however, the recruiting takes a little break, and Leach said his staff will work on the most important hurdle yet — implementing the new offensive and defensive game plans just in time for spring practice.

I guess since he's already secured the players for the future, it's time to start thinking about the present.

Not a bad idea. I just hope this year's team works as hard as their new coach.

Patrick Gonzales is a senior journalism major from Slaton. Inspired by Leach, he worked extra hard to write this column. He can be reached via email at patg57@yahoo.com.



Patrick Gonzales
Sports Editor

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Rockets retire Drexler's jersey

HOUSTON (AP) — Clyde Drexler retired from the Houston Rockets two seasons ago and moved across town to coach at his University of Houston alma mater.

Drexler returned to Compaq Center Thursday night for another retirement party — his No. 22 Rockets jersey, the number he wore in helping Hakeem Olajuwon and the Rockets win their second straight NBA title in 1995.

"I'm so glad we had the chance to do it," Drexler said.

"Dream and I talked about it for 10 years and we thought it would never happen. But you never give up on your dreams. That was pure destiny."

Drexler's stature in the NBA was reflected by the guest list attending the ceremonies that included Hall of Famer Julius Erving and Drexler's first pro coach, Jack Ramsay.

"He could turn a game around and he could do it quickly," Ramsay said. "He could get a steal and go down and score and then get another steal and go score. It was amazing."

Of course, Olajuwon was there, beaming at his former Rockets and Houston Cougars teammate.

"God willing, one day my jersey will be alongside of his," Olajuwon said.

Drexler's number will hang beside the previously retired numbers of Rudy Tomjanovich, No. 45; Calvin Murphy, No. 23; and Moses Malone, No. 24.

"It's an honor to be up there with some of the greats of the game," Drexler said.

Drexler was the 14th pick in the first round by the Portland Trail Blazers in 1983. In 11 seasons in Portland, Drexler led the Blazers to the NBA finals twice, losing to Detroit in 1990

and to Chicago in 1992.

Drexler was selected to 10 NBA all-star games, including four as a starter, and was voted as one of the top 50 pros of all time. He had career totals of 22,195 points, 6,677 rebounds and 6,125 assists.

In Drexler's final season, he became just the third player in NBA history to compile career totals of 20,000 points, 6,000 rebounds and 6,000 assists. Hall of Famers John Havlicek and Oscar Robertson are the others.

Drexler and Olajuwon were teammates on the University of Houston Phil Slama Jama teams in the early 1980s that reached the NCAA finals but never won a title.

Drexler was not highly recruited out of high school, but Houston coach Guy V. Lewis made him an instant starter.

"Clyde was he first guy I started from the opening day of practice,"

Lewis said. "He was a scorer in college, not a great shooter. He could get a steal and go down and stuff it."

It wasn't until Drexler joined Olajuwon with the Rockets in 1995 that he finally got to play on a championship team.

It was a moment Olajuwon and Drexler had dreamed of before the trade.

"We would get together and it would be like 'Man, can you imagine if we ever got back together?'" Olajuwon said.

"I'll bet we could win it all if we did." But it was just talk, not knowing that one day it would all come true.

Drexler led the Cougars to a 10-17 record in his first season as head coach.

The Cougars are struggling again this season in Conference-USA with an 8-13 record and in last place in the National Division with a 2-6 record.

Rodman signs with Mavs

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks wrapped up their courtship of Dennis Rodman on Thursday, signing the controversial power forward to a contract.

Rodman passed a physical earlier in the day, and the Mavericks issued a press release before Thursday night's game against Charlotte that said only, "Seven-time NBA champion Dennis Rodman has signed today with the Dallas Mavericks."

"He should be back and ready to play here" Wednesday against Seattle, Mavericks coach-general manager Don Nelson said.

Rodman will work with a personal trainer to get in playing shape. He's been out of the NBA since playing just 23 games last February and March for the Los Angeles Lakers.

Rodman's initial talks with the Mavericks broke off last week so he

could go to Atlanta for some Super Bowl parties.

He said from there that he wanted to delay his NBA return until after the Pro Bowl and NBA all-star game Feb. 13.

He returned to Dallas to continue talking with incoming Mavs owner Mark Cuban.

Rodman even moved into his prospective boss' 4,000-square-foot guest house. They talked more Wednesday as Rodman settled into his new digs.

Rodman will pay Cuban \$3,000 in rent, but not because the billionaire co-founder of broadcast.com needs the cash.

League rules force him to charge the going rate, which is why reserve Greg Buckner is paying \$15 a day to drive one of Cuban's cars.

For his new tenant, Cuban has promised no curfews or bed checks.

A&M gets new running backs coach

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M head football coach R.C. Slocum on Thursday announced the hiring of Pete Hoener as running backs coach.

Hoener served the past two seasons as the offensive coordinator at Iowa State and has been an offensive coordinator on the college level for 14 years.

Athletes do not deserve immunity

I remember when I was in elementary and junior high school, how my teacher used to tell the class that everyone would be treated equally. I wasn't better than my classmate, and my classmate wasn't better than me.

It is understood, from the Bible to the Constitution, that we were created equally, and every human being should be treated equally. It seems to me that somewhere between the original versions of these famous documents and the new versions, someone added an exception clause to professional athletes.

In my last column, I talked about how athletes were not upholding the values and morals that role models are supposed to hold.

Even though I strongly believe that role models should uphold good values, I do agree that it is easier for someone in that position to forget about those values because they know that if they do something wrong, they won't get into trouble.

It's called special treatment, and "ordinary" people don't know about it and don't get it.

With news of Dennis Rodman coming back to the NBA, some folks are happy that he is coming back because they say the league needs someone like him to make the sport more interesting.

I must admit that he is one of my favorites, but if he wasn't a superstar, would he be getting all of these chances? Here's a guy who head-butted a referee, kicked a cameraman where it hurts, and who knows what he has done off the court.

Sure, he received fines and suspensions but fining someone \$15,000 to \$30,000 when he makes at least seven million a year equals to almost no punishment at all.

If Rodman was a blue-collar worker, he would have gone to jail, paid a larger percentage of his income

in fines and would not have been given second and third chances.

Since he is a superstar, he gets excluded from those laws made for "ordinary" people. England made a law that prohibits convicted sex offenders from entering the country. But wait a minute, that's the version for "ordinary people." The other version states convicted sex offenders cannot enter the country unless you are Mike Tyson.

Tyson was trying to get into the country a couple of weeks ago in order to get ready for his match against the British heavyweight champion, but he was given a hard time.

Once they found out that he was the real Mike Tyson, who a few years ago raped a girl and was sentenced to prison, they forgot about the law. And just this weekend, Ray Lewis, a Baltimore Ravens All-Pro linebacker, was arrested for stabbing two men to death. I'm sure he probably won't get into much trouble because he will hire O.J.'s defense team.

They are the best lawyers in the world. Remember when O.J. was found innocent of murder, his attorney said it was physically impossible for a football player to kill two people at the same time.

Since O.J. couldn't kill two people at one time, I guess neither can Ray

Lewis. Remember, only "ordinary" people can commit multiple homicides, and in today's society, only "ordinary" people get convicted.

Personally, I'm sick and tired of these famous multimillionaire athletes getting the royal treatment.

I understand that they are going to get more attention than an "ordinary" person, and they are more recognizable, but when it comes to breaking the law, everyone should be punished accordingly.

Crime is crime, whether a 16-year-old drop-out commits it or whether a famous athlete does. If an "ordinary" person had raped a girl and gone to prison for it, he would have never been able to get a decent job, much less get his old job back. If a college basketball player ever head-butted a referee, he would get banned from athletics, and he, most likely, would go to jail for it.

Here's a final thought: If you want some sort of diplomatic immunity, then you should become a professional athlete. They get away with everything.

Jesus Arenas is a junior broadcast journalism major from Lubbock.

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Raiders look to cage 'Hawks

by Jeff Keller
Assistant Sports Editor

Last season, the Texas Tech men's basketball squad pulled off one of the biggest upsets in the Big 12 Conference season when it beat the Kansas Jayhawks, 90-84, in Lubbock in front of a nationally-televised audience.

The Jayhawks were ranked No. 24 in the nation at the time, and the Red Raiders had dropped six of its last seven contests heading into the game.

This season, it is almost an identical situation.

Tech (9-9 overall, 0-7 Big 12) has dropped six out of its last seven games, and once again, the Jayhawks (16-4 overall, 5-2 Big 12) are nationally-ranked at No. 15 in the nation.

The Red Raiders will be looking for the same result as last season's game when they take on the Jayhawks at 3 p.m. Saturday at Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence, Kan.

Tech guard Rayford Young had a career-high 41 points against Kansas last season, and he said he is hoping to have another strong contest against the Jayhawks.

"I'm looking to play well," Young said. "I'm sure the crowd is going to be on me, and I am looking forward to that. I see to play better when the crowd is on me."

Allen Fieldhouse holds 16,300

fans at full capacity, and the Red Raiders lost 88-49 to the Jayhawks when they last played there Jan. 24, 1998.

Young said it is a tough place to pick up a victory.

"It is really tough to play there," Young said.

"It's so big, and they've got the jerseys hanging down from the rafters. I'm sure if I have the type of game that I had last year, people will remember that. It's just a tough place to play, but it's fun also."

Tech is coming off of a four-point home loss to No. 14-ranked Oklahoma State.

Though Tech lost the contest, it out-rebounded the Cowboys, an accomplishment that Tech had failed to achieve in its previous Big 12 contests this season.

Tech forward Mario Layne had a team-high eight rebounds against Oklahoma State and said the Red Raiders need to play with that same level of rebounding intensity in their remaining ball games.

"I think we've got to keep the intensity going against everybody," Layne said.

"I think Brodney (Kennard) and Johnny (Phillips) have been doing a good job of rebounding. Moses, when he comes in, has been doing a good job rebounding.

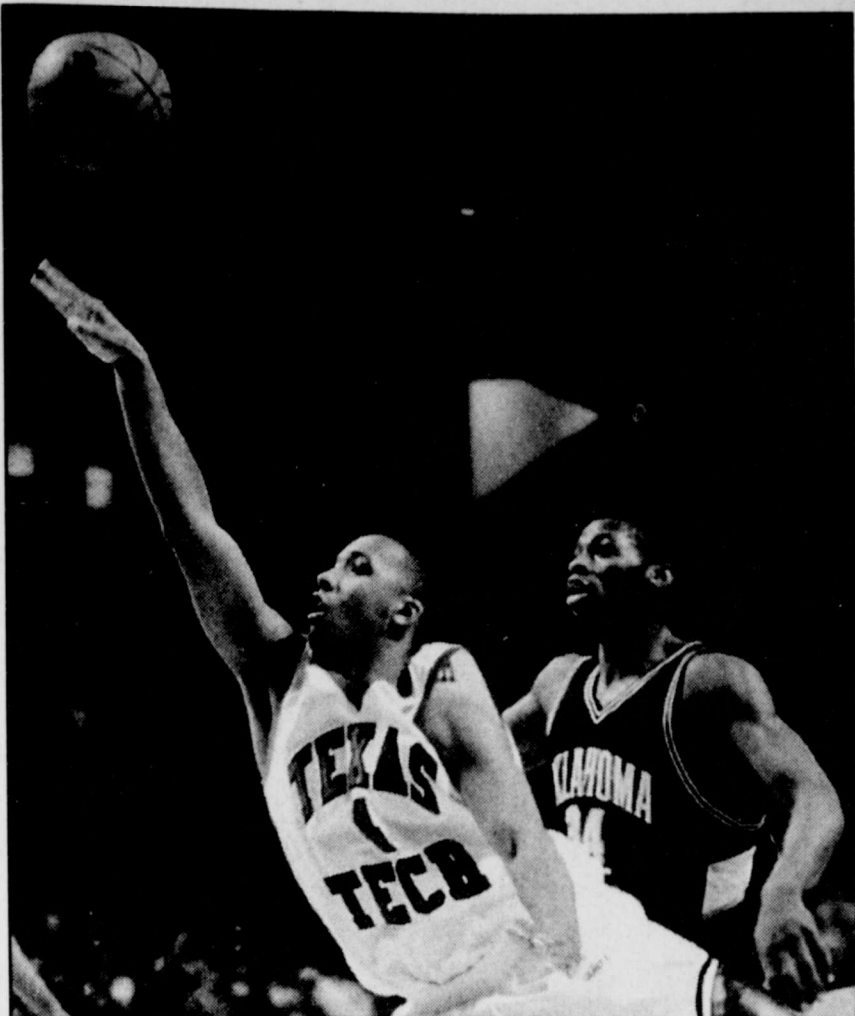
"Everybody's got to help. We can't

just expect Brodney to do it by himself. Everybody's got to pitch in."

Layne was on the squad when Tech beat the Jayhawks and said Kansas will probably focus a lot of attention on Young because of his effort last season.

"I know they're going to be looking out for Ray because he had 41 against them last time," Layne said.

"So other people are going to have to step up if we're going to win. It's going to be a challenge, but we are looking forward to it."



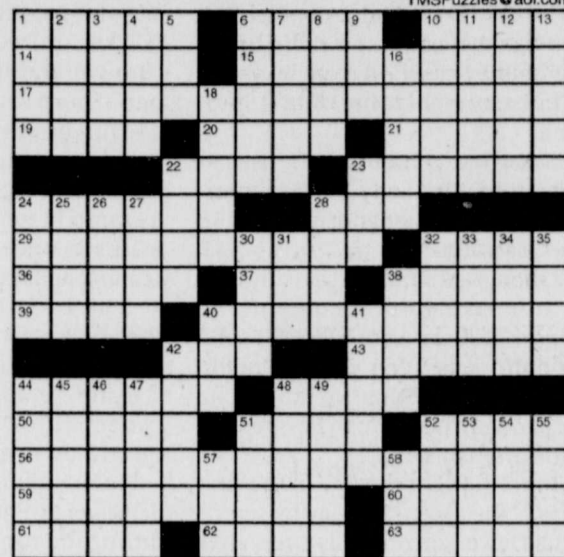
Heather Dougherty/The University Daily

Tech guard Moses Malone will help lead the Red Raiders as they face No. 15-ranked Kansas at 3 p.m. Saturday, at Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence, Kan. Tech upset the Jayhawks last season, 90-84, in Lubbock. The game will be televised on ESPN Cox Cable Channel 31.

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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- 1 Abrupt transitions
 - 6 Starter chips
 - 10 Killer whale
 - 14 Map in a map
 - 15 Doing some cobbler's work
 - 17 1999 Celine Dion Grammy winner
 - 19 Boxer Max
 - 20 Lubricates
 - 21 Dull finish
 - 22 Chop
 - 23 Untidy states
 - 24 Manufacture
 - 28 Bladed pole
 - 29 1999 Beastie Boys Grammy winner
 - 32 Bogus
 - 36 Premier fabulist
 - 37 Squealer
 - 38 Pizza portion
 - 39 Blind part
 - 41 1999 Madonna Grammy winner
 - 42 Belgravia bar
 - 43 Shaping tools
 - 44 Camus or Gore
 - 48 Gracie
 - 50 Journalist Bly
 - 51 'Spahn and _____ then pray for rain'
 - 52 Flushing stadium
 - 56 1999 Lauryr Hill Grammy winner
 - 59 Amuse
 - 60 Actor Murphy
 - 61 Be mouthy
 - 62 Dancing Queen's singers
 - 63 Must have



By D.J. DeChristopher
Staten Island, NY

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Thursday's Puzzle Solved

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13

- DOWN**
- 1 Appendage
 - 2 New Age Irish singer
 - 3 U.S. tennis stadium
 - 4 Gaze
 - 5 Saint of It.
 - 6 Clarinetist
 - 7 Shaw
 - 8 The nearer one
 - 9 Snake-like fish
 - 10 Kobut and others
 - 11 Mob meless
 - 12 \$100
 - 13 Choreographer De Mille
 - 16 "Gantry"
 - 18 Birthplace of Flaubert
 - 22 Subway station
 - 23 Has permission
 - 24 Eliz. II's son
 - 25 Lively dance
 - 26 Actress Lanchester
 - 27 Scads
 - 28 Italian eight
 - 30 Part of U.A.E.
 - 31 For instance
 - 32 Narrow cut singer
 - 33 Lofty
 - 34 Heart problem?
 - 35 Home team at 52A
 - 36 Body toss
 - 40 Cart track
 - 41 Spark producer
 - 42 "The Silver Streak" co-star
 - 44 Chilean heights
 - 45 Hotelier Helmsley
 - 46 Rorschach images
 - 47 Cary of "The Princess Bride"
 - 48 Brit's title in India
 - 49 Jungle vine
 - 51 Use a stiletto
 - 52 Leaving Las Vegas' co-star
 - 53 Take cover
 - 54 Author Bagnold
 - 55 Gets older
 - 57 Sch. group
 - 58 Brown shade

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SPORTS

Lady Raiders de-horn Texas

by Matt Muench
Staff Writer

The No. 9-ranked Lady Raiders once again dominated their home floor as they crushed rival Texas 73-44 Thursday night at the United Spirit Arena.

Facing one of the top offenses in the country, the Lady Raiders managed to hold the Longhorns to just 16 first-half points.

"I thought that we did a really nice job at breaking down some of the things that Texas wanted to do in the first half," said Tech coach Marsha Sharp. "We know that we have to be a great defensive team to be effective on the offensive end."

Sharp thought the key in the first half was the defensive play by senior Keitha Dickerson on Texas' top scorer Edwina Brown.

Brown, who is the top scorer in the

Big 12 Conference, was held to just eight first-half points.

"We were hoping that it would be a good matchup for us and that (Dickerson) would be able to contain (Brown) and be big enough against her," Sharp said.

Dickerson ended up with 10 points, five steals and 14 rebounds before leaving late in the game with a cramp in her right leg. Dickerson's status is uncertain for Texas Tech's contest against Baylor Saturday.

The Lady Raiders had two key first-half runs that basically ended the game for the Longhorns.

After going scoreless for the first two minutes, the Lady Raiders went on a 12-0 run and never looked back.

Tech senior guard Melinda Schmucker-Pharies hit two 3-pointers during the run which were key shots in the drive that coach Sharp thought broke the backs of the Longhorns.

"With Texas coming in our home court, I felt that we had to protect our place," said Schmucker-Pharies, who hit a trio of 3-pointers. "I guess I was just a little bit anxious."

Schmucker-Pharies finished the contest with 13 points and broke the 100-assist mark on the season with five dishes on the night.

The second run was a 21-0 spurt that gave the Lady Raiders a 35-9 lead with just more than seven minutes left in the half. Sharp said the run was sparked by the Tech defense, which held the Longhorns scoreless for nine minutes.

"We just wanted to pressure the ball to start our offense," said junior guard Katrisa O'Neal. "We just did a great job once again on starting with our defense."

The Lady Raiders forced 23 turnovers, had 13 steals and six blocks on the night.

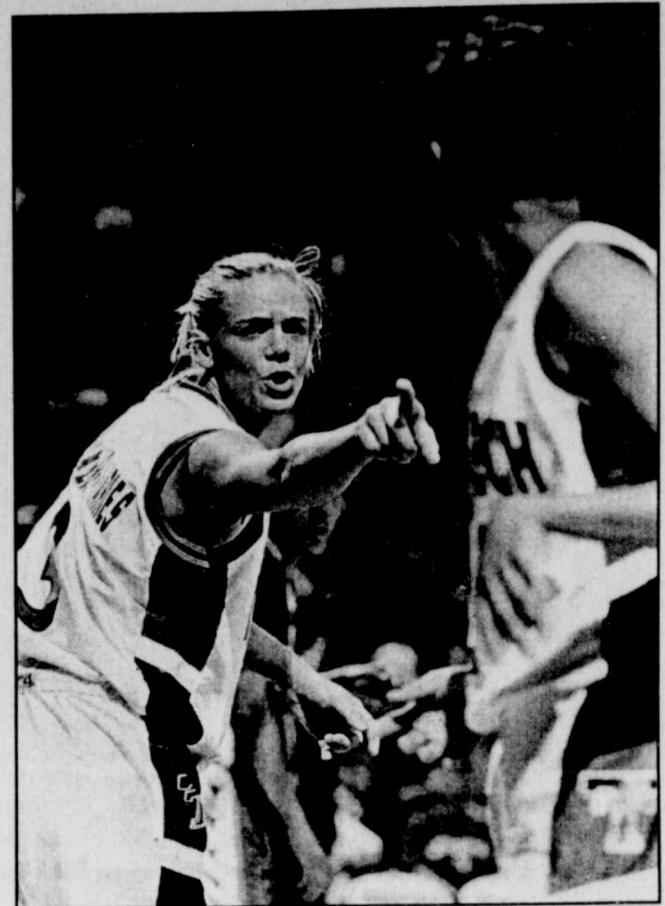
In the second half, the Lady Raiders' offense was led by the scoring of senior forward Aleah Johnson. Johnson had 16 second-half points and finished with 20 to lead all scorers.

"Coach Sharp always tells me when I start drilling them don't stop shooting," Johnson said.

The Lady Raiders had four players end up with double figures in scoring. Along with Schmucker-Pharies, Dickerson and Johnson, Tech's leading scorer freshman Plenette Pierson also added 10 points.

The Lady Raiders will play their next two games in four days on the road. Saturday, the Lady Raiders meet up with the last-place Baylor Bears at 7 p.m. in Waco.

"I think Baylor is a little bit frustrated and haven't had a lot of fun this year," Sharp said. "It will be a test because we have just one day to prepare for the game."



Tech guard Melinda Schmucker-Pharies directs traffic on the court during the Lady Raiders' 73-44 victory over the Texas Longhorns Thursday at the United Spirit Arena. Tech will be in action again Saturday when they face Baylor at 7 p.m. in Waco. Greg Kreller/The University Daily

Baseball squad ready to strike out New Mexico State

Tech outfielder Miles Durham will help lead the Red Raiders when they face NMSU at 4 p.m. today at Dan Law Field.



J.T. Aguilar/The University Daily

by Patrick Gonzales
Sports Editor

After opening the season with a victory Wednesday, the No. 18-ranked Texas Tech baseball squad will be back at work as they begin a three-game series with New Mexico State at 4 p.m. today at Dan Law Field.

The series will continue at 2 p.m. Saturday and conclude at 1 p.m. Sunday.

The Red Raiders only had one day of rest between their 14-3 rout against West Texas A&M and this weekend's series, but right fielder Miles Durham said the Red Raiders

wouldn't have it any other way.

The barrage of games follows a spurt in which Tech had its first four games canceled due to inclement weather.

"We're ready. We want play as much as we can," Durham said.

"(NMSU) is a good team this weekend, and they'll help us get ready for conference play."

The Red Raiders swept a three-game series with NMSU in 1997 but have not played the Aggies since.

NMSU enters the contest 4-0 after sweeping a season-opening series against Sul Ross State last week.

The 14 runs scored in Wednesday's contest was the second-highest total for a Red Raider season opener since 1991.

The last time Tech scored more runs in its first game was last season

when it defeated Howard Payne 19-1 at Dan Law Field.

The Red Raiders finished Wednesday's contest with 14 hits, with perhaps the biggest coming from first baseman David O'Keeffe.

With the score notched at zero in the second inning, O'Keeffe smashed on a curve ball, sending it over the left field wall for a grand slam home run.

O'Keeffe said he was pleased with the squad's performance, but said they could use some improvement for this weekend's series.

O'Keeffe's reasoning comes from Tech's performance in the eighth inning when the Red Raiders gave up three runs and committed three errors.

"We really need to play nine innings because not every ball game

is going to have that difference of a score," O'Keeffe said.

"We just can't sit and relax on a lead."

Tech coach Larry Hays, who garnered his 1,200th career victory in Wednesday's game, also was proud of his team's effort, especially defensively.

"We played great defense ... we made some good plays," Hays said. "We're just looking to continue that this weekend."

The Red Raiders used seven different pitchers Wednesday but took a big blow when No. 1 starter Brandon Roberson left the game after straining his right elbow.

Roberson, who was scheduled to start Sunday's game, will undergo an MRI today and be kept out of action this weekend.

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