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## STATE NEWS —

### White trucker killed while defending black friend

FORT WORTH (AP) — A white truck driver was run over and killed while defending a black friend from racial slurs, police said.

James Thompson, 56, of Showlow, Ariz., died Sunday at the hospital where he had been since Jan. 30, when he was struck by a car in the parking lot of a Fort Worth restaurant.

Thompson and his friend were on their way to the diner when a man and a woman in a car started yelling racial slurs, police said. Thompson's friend ignored the remarks and kept walking, but Thompson began arguing with the couple, police said.

A short time later, the couple drove to the far end of the parking lot, turned around, accelerated and struck Thompson, according to police. The couple sped away.

Lt. David Burgess, a police spokesman, said Monday that investigators are following leads, but no arrests have been made.

## NATIONAL NEWS —

### Two small planes collide, at least four killed in crash

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two small airplanes collided Monday, sending one craft crashing and burning onto a golf course and the other into trees across a freeway. At least four people were killed.

Golfer Danny Garza said he ran for his life. "All I hear is like an explosion, and as I look up I see this plane coming straight down and it looks like it got entangled in some telephone wires," Garza told KNBC-TV. "And from then on I just kept running, thinking that these telephone wires were going to fall on me."

One plane hit on the seventh hole of Cascade Golf Course, in the Sylmar section of Los Angeles about 25 miles northwest of downtown. The other fell on the opposite side of Interstate 5, the main north-south route between northern and Southern California.

Several shaken motorists pulled over to the side of the freeway. The San Fernando Valley area is in the approach to Van Nuys airport.

Fire Capt. Steve Ruda said there were at least four dead, two from each plane. No one on the ground was hurt, authorities said.

## WORLD NEWS —

### Negotiations continue over hijacked plane near London

STANSTED, England (AP) — Authorities waged hours of "fairly calm and businesslike" negotiations Monday with apparent Afghan dissidents holding a plane load of at least 150 people hostage at an airport outside London.

Officials did not disclose what political demands, if any, the hijackers put forth. But a diplomat familiar with earlier negotiations when the plane landed in Moscow said those holding the plane sought to free a prisoner held in the Afghan city of Kandahar.

Afghan media speculated the hijackers were Afghan dissidents who sought the release of Ismail Khan, a former regional governor who has been held since 1997 by Afghanistan's ruling Taliban movement. Khan is a member of Afghanistan's opposition alliance, which rules about 10 percent of the war-shattered country.

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## Tech to charge for night visitor parking

by Kelsey Walter  
Staff Writer

Some Texas Tech students or visitors who wish to drive on campus at nighttime soon will have to pay for access to the campus.

In addition to the increase in parking fees for students, faculty and staff scheduled to begin in May, visitors and students without a parking permit will be charged to park on the Tech campus. The visitor parking fee is scheduled to go into effect in the fall, said Gene West, vice president for Operations.

A new proposal, already approved by the Tech Board of Regents during their Decem-

ber meeting, will force all visitors to pay \$1 for each hour they park on campus.

"When people come out here and park at night, they are parking in lots that others who buy permits are paying for," West said. "Everyone is going to have to pay for their part of the wear and tear if they want use the parking lots on this campus. Anyone who has a parking sticker will not have to pay."

In 1998, schools in the Big 12 Conference charged an average of 91 cents per hour for visitor parking.

West said, with inflation, the figure has probably raised the average closer to \$1.

Ticket machines placed in several lots around campus will force visitors, and possibly even students without parking permits,

to purchase a ticket and place it on the dash of their vehicle.

In some of the lots, the machines will monitor the time each patron uses the lots. The machines will be placed in the parking lots of the Administration building, University Center, Tech library, Tech bookstore, Music building and Theatre building.

West said no matter how long a person remains parked, \$1 will be the minimum charge.

"The increments cannot be broken down enough to make the charge any smaller," he said.

One of the main reasons the change was introduced was to keep parking fees from rising more than they have to, West said. How-

ever, the machines that will collect the money will not clash with the campus decor.

"We want to purchase an attractive machine that will not take away from the campus itself," he said.

The five-year parking plan already has set higher fee rates through the fall of 2002, increasing permit prices for everyone on campus in order to raise funds to construct two on-campus parking garages.

West said he is not sure how much additional revenue will result from the new fee, but the fee would not remain if enough money was not made.

He said the new charge will be collected from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Plant stress relief



Jacob Sanchez, a research technician at the Texas Tech Plant Stress Lab, installs a hydroponic system. The lab, located north of the Health Sciences Center, is managed in conjunction with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Texas A&M and researches plant stress.

### Tech, A&M team up with USDA to study plant stress

by Charlie Milling  
Staff Writer

Just like Texas Tech students, plants get stressed out, too.

That is where the U.S. Department of Agriculture, along with Tech and Texas A&M University come into action.

The Plant Stress and Water Conservation Laboratory conducts research on everything from temperatures to dust.

Dan Upchurch, director of the Plant Stress and Water Conservation Laboratory, said researchers examine extreme factors that may be out of a plant's normal living condition and in turn, put the plants in stress.

"The main thing is we look at the effects of any environmentally-induced stress on plants," he said.

For example, with cotton, the researchers look at the effects of temperature range.

"Plants function best in a narrow temperature range," Upchurch said. "For cotton, the ideal range is about plus or minus 12 degrees Celsius."

The laboratory has been located in the Lubbock area since 1982. It moved into its present location, at Fourth Street across from the Health Sciences Center, in May 1999 after an agreement was signed between Tech, A&M and the USDA.

Upchurch said the federal government funds the research, and faculty and students from Tech conduct some of the research.

"We are charged with long-term high-risk research," Upchurch said. "What I mean by that is research that nobody else will do."

One project the laboratory is working on is a patented device for irrigation called a Biotic.

"(The Biotic) sits in the field and continually measures plant temperatures," said Thomas Mullen, a sophomore mechanical engineering major from Lubbock.

James Mayhan, research physiologist at the laboratory who is working on the Biotic research, said he is allowed to pursue a wide array of interesting research topics.

"We have the freedom to pursue a wide range of research topics," he said.

"It's exciting. There is something new everyday."

Besides conducting research on plant stress, Upchurch said there are many other areas that researchers deal with.

For instance, in many U.S. eastern cities, a byproduct of iron hydrate is created during water production.

The laboratory wants to see if there is a use for it in West Texas.

They also are looking at a process to see how favorable genes from one plant can be transferred to another plant.

Upchurch said some scientists are

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## Education tax break may benefit students

by Loretto Jones  
Staff Writer

College students nationwide soon may feel the heavy weight of school-related debt lifted as a result of a proposed tax cut from Washington.

President Bill Clinton proposed a \$31 billion plan to make college education more affordable for students and their parents.

In his plan, the College Opportunity Tax Cut, he unveiled proposals to increase federal student aid programs for the neediest students and to broaden tax breaks for middle-income families to cover tuition bills.

"When we make college more affordable, we make the American dream more achievable," Clinton said in the Jan. 21 edition of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. "It is imperative that we allow all Americans to make the most of their God-given abilities."

Earl Hudgins, director of the Office of Student Financial Aid at Tech, said he was pleased to see a proposal from the federal government that would ease the financial burden of attending college. Hudgins said he would be in favor of anything that would help Tech reduce loan debt for students.

"The proposed cut will have an impact on Tech because we will get a portion of the money," Hudgins said. "I am always grateful for money that does not have to be paid back. What helps the students makes me feel good. It makes me like my job better."

Hudgins said the tax break is aimed at middle-income families and not the low-income families who really need the assistance but are unable to utilize the tax break.

"For poor students, it doesn't help," Hudgins said. "I would like to see something that puts the money into students' hands when they need it. The students who need the money the most, a tax credit doesn't do them any good because it comes in the spring. The kids need the money when they start in the fall."

He recommends students get out of Tech owing the least amount of money they can by keeping the loan as low as possible.

Alice Olsen, a sophomore history of religion major from Sunnyside, Wash., said student loans are valuable to all students.

"I feel concern for younger students, though, who are going to be starting out with a disadvantage of being in debt," she said. "I qualified for the maximum on a Pell Grant. I couldn't go to school without it. Financial aid has helped me turn my life around by opening doors for me to pursue my own interest."

Olsen also said the processing and distribution of the loans was much better this year.

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## Parking plan unveiled for Elton John concert

by Michael Denton  
Staff Writer

With Elton John set to take the stage at the United Spirit Arena in a matter of hours, Texas Tech and the city of Lubbock have unveiled a parking plan to help facilitate traffic flow.

Parking for the concert at the United Spirit Arena will be available in the commuter lots for \$3 per car. In addition, a park-and-ride shuttle service will be offered from the Health Sciences Center parking lots for \$1 for each vehicle.

However, students planning on attending the concert will not be assessed a parking fee.

"Students will be happy to know that valid commuter and residence hall stickers will be honored so that they will not have to pay for parking," said Sgt. Dan Hale, public information officer for the Texas Tech

Police Department.

People attending the concert should be aware of special traffic flow arrangements in effect for the event. Three routes will be available to enter the paid-parking areas, and all three routes will be designated one-way inbound traffic prior to the concert.

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The three routes are Main Street from Flint Avenue, 18th Street from Flint Avenue and the Brownfield Highway access road.

Main Street, which runs next to the Student Recreation Center, will be designated as one-way for west-bound traffic entering from Flint Avenue.

"Students and faculty and staff working near or living in the Wiggins (Dining) Complex should be aware that the one-way re-

strictions for Main and 18th Street will be begin around 4:30 p.m., and drivers should find a different way to exit so that they can avoid the traffic," Hale said.

Traffic on 18th Street will be designated as one-way for west-bound traffic entering from Flint Avenue, and the Brownfield Highway access road also will be one-way entering the arena lots.

"Drivers should be aware that no access to parking will be allowed from Indiana Avenue, and traffic will continue in both directions," Hale said.

TTPD will direct parking and traffic with assistance from the Lubbock Police Department.

"We will try to make the operation as smooth as possible, as long as we have the cooperation of drivers going to the concert," Hale said.

## Tech student dies

Texas Tech student, Brent Goodfriend died Saturday at his home in Lubbock.

Goodfriend, 20, was a junior restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Houston.

Goodfriend served as chapter recorder in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Tech.

Funeral services are at 2 p.m. today at the Memorial Drive Presbyterian Church in Houston. Burial will follow at Memorial Oaks Cemetery in Houston.

No local memorial services are planned.

In lieu of flowers, memorials can be sent to the Brent Nathaniel Goodfriend Scholarship Fund set up through Sigma Alpha Epsilon at P.O. Box 4093, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

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# Census counts on students to contribute

by **Loretto Jones**  
Staff Writer

The U.S. Department of Commerce Bureau, Economics and Statistics Administration will be mailing census forms this spring to every individual in the United States, college students included.

Texas Tech students will be receiving this form, some for the first time. Zan Hinton, manager of the Lubbock U.S. Department of Census Bureau office, said students should begin receiving their forms around March 13.

She said it is important for students to fill out the census forms because students' input to Census 2000 is critical to their future plans.

"If people don't fill out the forms now, that represents money lost in the community where a student may want to live," Hinton said. "It's their

future. All Tech students will be going out into the world. They will want to know where to live and what services are available in the community they move to, and they need to be counted this year."

The census form is not complicated, Hinton said.

There are two types of census forms: a long and short version. Students living on campus in the residence halls can fill out the short form in about 10 minutes. Those students living off campus can complete the long form in about 20 minutes. A prepaid envelope is included in the mailing of the forms to make it as easy as possible for a quick return.

Some students may have never filled out a census form. Several students say they never received one. Hinton encouraged students to call home and ask their parents about the



census before March 13.

"I never got a form. I think maybe my parents filled it out," said Alyson Aldridge, a junior elementary education major from Dallas. "I will, now, that I know about it."

Another student has his reasons for making sure he completes the census form. Arlie Willis, a senior general studies major from Marietta, Okla., is a member of the Chickasaw American Indian Tribe. He said it is important

for his tribe to be counted. For him, it is important for the American Indian people are included in the census.

"It is important that our numbers be included in the census so the voice of our Indian communities can be heard," Willis said.

Statistics gathered in the census are used by government agencies when determining where a store may open, a hospital can be built or a Head Start program can be placed.

Hinton said the government loses \$48 for each person who does not fill out the form. Anything that is backed by federal funding is tied to the statistics the census bureau gathers.

Evans Curry, a sociology professor at Tech, said it will benefit students in the long run but not directly to complete the census form.

He said, in 1990, there was not a

full count of Texans and cost the state millions of dollars.

"Population count is the basis for representation at both the federal and state level," Curry said. "An under count in population could lose us representatives in Congress. An under count of the region could cost us representation in Austin."

Census-takers, now called Enumerators, will be canvassing the Tech campus and Lubbock County in April and May gathering statistics that have not been mailed in.

They will be coming to residence halls at Tech, local nursing homes, jails, homes and hospitals because they want a complete count.

Students can help by filling out the forms when they arrive in the mail or by calling Hinton if they do not receive the form in the mail. For more information, call at 785-6740.

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In 1998, a Tech student's average debt in an academic year was \$11,000. This would include fall, spring and summer tuition.

According to the Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Corporation, the average student, after graduation, will pay \$130 to \$150 each month for 10 years to pay off their student

loans. In 1998, 10,000 to 11,000 students at Tech were receiving student loans. In 1998-99, 4,405 students received Pell Grants. The National Pell Grant Program was pushing \$1 billion in grants given to students from 1998-99.

If Clinton's proposal passes, Tech will receive more money for financial aid. Tech's financial aid distributed \$8.4

million in 1999 to students who were able to come to Tech. In addition, this Spring marks the first time distribution of these funds were made easier.

Having everything accessible on the Web made registration and receiving checks easy for students this year.

Tiffany Salazar, a senior human studies major from Lubbock, would not be attending Tech if it was not for

financial aid.

"Pell Grants are the reason I can go to school," Salazar said. "Without the Pell Grants and the student loans, I wouldn't be able to attend Tech and neither would my husband."

Hudgins said Financial Aid still is working on improving the services they offer. Financial aid wants the students to be able to access the Web site

when it is convenient. He and his staff understand a student's need to work on projects, attend labs and class and not stand in line. The new information system on the Web will show if a student has registered, dropped or added a class, their latest payment information, financial aid information and see how much they have been awarded.

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looking at increasing the stability of soil, thereby reducing the loss of water due to runoff.

Another big project the laboratory is conducting is the effects of wind erosion.

"We placed dust monitoring stations all across West Texas," Upchurch said.

"From those, we can tell where the dust particles came from and air quality."

He said they can control most of

the erosion, except for the small part on the surface, which is the most important.

Some of the projects still have awhile before any results return, but the researchers are eager to receive the results.

## Austin technology company offers career opportunities

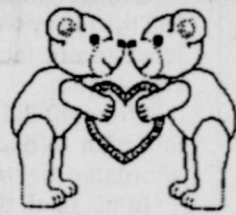
National Instruments is having an informational fair today at 6:30 p.m. in the Merket Alumni Center.

The Austin-based software technology company is searching for intern/co-op and full-time employees to begin this summer.

The company will recruit students with backgrounds in engineering, com-

puter sciences, information technology, marketing, public relations, advertising, technical publications and accounting.

National Instruments was recently named as one of the 50 Best CEOs for 1999 by *Worth* magazine. *Fortune* magazine named the company one of the 100 Best Companies to Work for in America.



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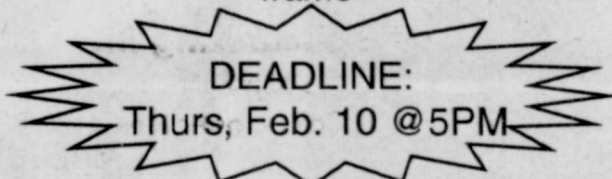
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# Big 12's finest to converge at Tech

## Topics to include public information disclosures

by Michael Denton  
Staff Writer

Texas Tech will have a few extra men in blue on campus this week. But instead of patrolling and protecting, they will be observing the operations of the Tech Police Department and discussing safety on college campuses.

This week, Tech is the site for the biannual Big 12 Chief of Police Conference, in hopes of bringing effective ideas and methods from other universities to Tech.

The conference is hosted by Tech Chief of Police Jay Parchman and members of the TTPD.

"This conference is important because we have 12 unique universities with the same kind of law en-

forcement, and chiefs from all of these campuses meet to talk about issues and brainstorm ideas about how we can better provide law enforcement on campus," said Sgt. Dan Hale, public information officer for the TTPD.

The Big 12 Chief of Police organization provides information and dialogue on a wide range of topics to educate, coordinate and prepare law enforcement agencies to handle routine events, special needs and emergency situations that may rise on Big 12 campuses.

Events planned for the conference include a golf tournament today at the Lubbock Country Club and a luncheon Wednesday with Tech Chancellor John Montford as the guest speaker.

A Special Recognition Proclamation from the Lubbock City Council will be presented by Lubbock Mayor Pro-Tem Max Ince at the luncheon.

Topics of past meetings have ranged from police escorts for visiting football teams, policies on officers accompanying sports teams when competing on other campuses, security for visiting teams, fan conduct, post-game celebration policies, procedure and preparation and controls on alcoholic beverage use at sports venues on campus.

"One important presentation that will occur at the conference is the presentation on the Higher Education Reauthorization Act, which deals with what the campus police may disclose to the press in terms of investigations and crimes," Hale said.

Along with attending these meetings, conference attendees will tour the United Spirit Arena, the Tech police communications center and also will have a chance to observe backstage security in action at the Elton John concert today.

"The chiefs will be attending the Elton John concert to see how security at the event goes along and perhaps get ideas about how to better security at major entertainment events on their campuses," Hale said.

The first meeting of the group was in January 1996 at the University of Texas. The conference meets in the winter and fall of each year to discuss public safety issues that are of interest to all members and to tour the host campus' facilities.

# Student sentenced in molestation case

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A former Oral Roberts University student was sentenced Monday to 95 years in prison for molesting young boys attending soccer camp at the ORU campus.

A very Demont Lawson, 20, of Temple, Texas, was given 20 years each on four counts of lewd molestation and five years for sexual battery.

The sentences were to be served concurrently, said Tulsa Associate District Judge Bill Beasley.

Lawson also was sentenced to 10 years to be served consecutively for attempted lewd molestation, Beasley's court clerk said. The charges involve six boys.

In a plea agreement, other counts of lewd molestation, forcible sodomy and indecent proposal to a child were dismissed.

Lawson was accused of molesting the boys after a man reported in July that his 13-year-old son had been sexually assaulted at an ORU summer soccer camp, according to police.

An affidavit said Lawson "admitted to committing several sexual assaults of six different juvenile boys who were attending soccer camps and math-science academies" on the ORU campus.

The university expelled the theology student upon his arrest.

# Billions of dollars in store for Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's farewell budget, which proposes \$1.84 trillion in federal spending next year, is dotted with initiatives that would funnel billions of dollars to Texas, funding everything from highways and military bases to the exploration of space.

The president's budget, which would mark a 2.5 percent increase over this year's spending, is of key importance to Texas, which ranks third in direct federal receipts — taking in \$92 billion in 1998.

The document, which tips the scales at more than 10 pounds, contains the promise of tax cuts, relief for besieged farmers, expanded health care coverage for the uninsured and military pay raises. What it doesn't contain, however, is the likelihood of congressional passage.

Release of the president's budget is just the first step in Washington's annual spending ritual, with the Republican-led Congress now eager to impose priorities of its own that are markedly different from Clinton's.

GOP leaders immediately went on the attack, with House Major-

ity Leader Dick Armye, R-Irving, saying the spending blueprint "puts our prosperity at risk."

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, was equally dismissive. "The president has discovered dozens of new ways to spend money, but no way to save Social Security, and he offers a tax cut, but it goes to people who pay no taxes," he said.

While arguments are sure to rage on at length over tax cuts, use of the budget surplus and shoring up Social Security, the president's wish list does mark a starting point in key areas, particularly defense.

The Pentagon's \$277.5 billion allocation, which includes a record \$60 billion for procurement of new weapons systems, would funnel huge sums to defense contractors in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

The Defense Department wants to spend \$4 billion to purchase its first 10 production models of the F-22 stealth fighter, which is being built in part at Lockheed Martin's Fort Worth plant; and \$1.9 billion to purchase 20 copies of the V-22 tilt-rotor, manufactured by Bell Helicopter Textron in Fort Worth.

# Astronauts return for second launch attempt

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronauts returned to the Kennedy Space Center on Monday for their second attempt at lifting off on an Earth-mapping mission.

NASA plans to begin the count-

down on Tuesday, leading up to a 12:30 p.m. Friday launch.

Last week's launch attempt was scuttled by a faulty computerized unit that had to be replaced. The so-called master events controller is

needed to relay commands to ignite the solid rocket boosters at liftoff and to separate the boosters and external fuel tank minutes later.

The 11-day mission originally was scheduled for September, but was

held up by damaged electrical wiring found throughout the shuttle fleet.

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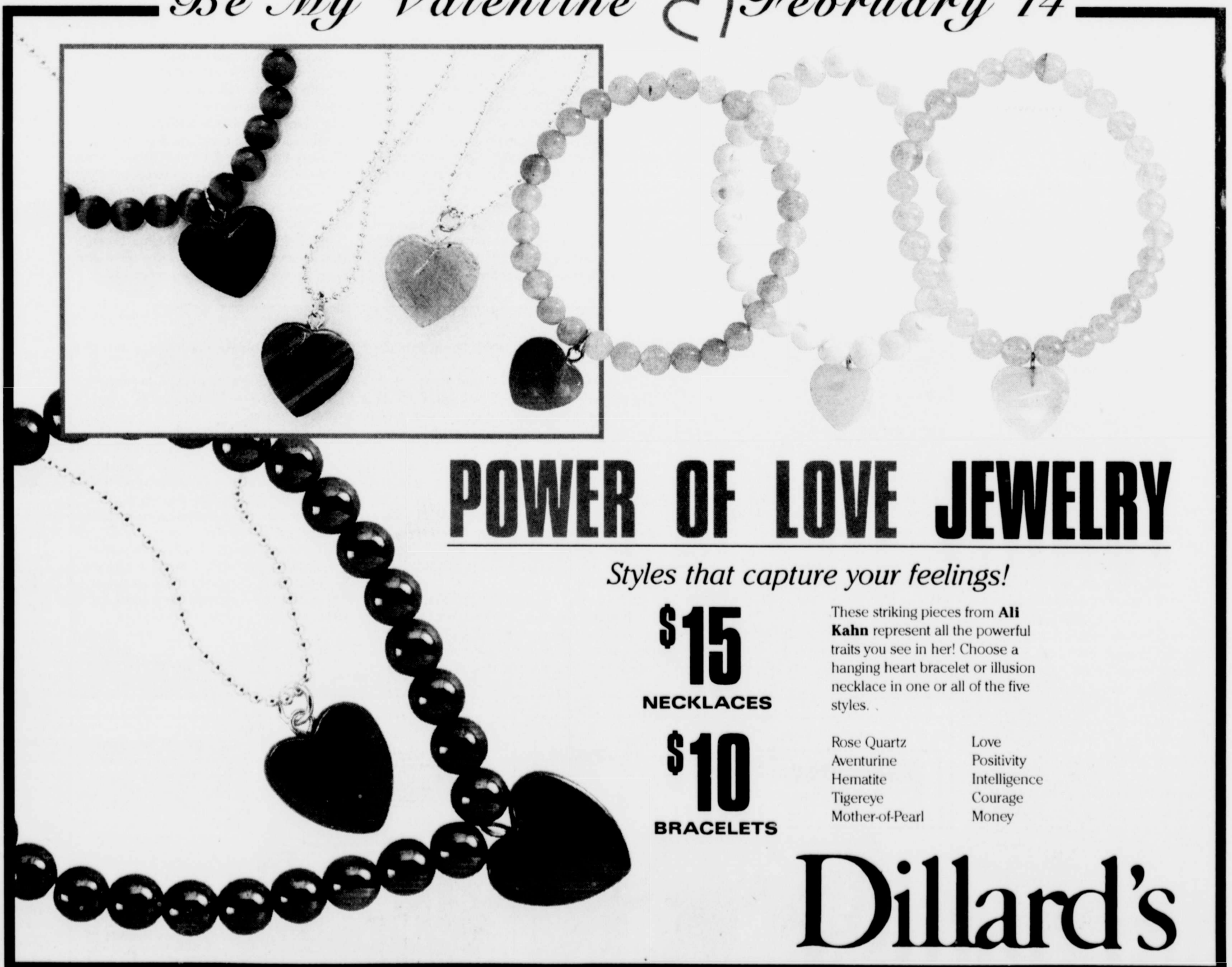
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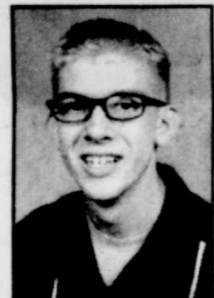
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## Residence halls are a great way to get Tech experience — really

This very well could be my last column. At the moment, I'm sitting on one of the top floors of the Murdough Residence Hall. The temperature is dropping at a rather quick and consistent rate. Conventional thermometers serve no purpose anymore because of the fact that we've been forced to convert to Kelvin. I only pray that the good Lord gives me the strength to finish this column. Then maybe the exterminators we requested several weeks ago finally will arrive and find my Popsicle-like body closely hugging my computer monitor in a vane attempt to bask in its warm glow.



**Kenneth Strickland**  
Columnist

If I don't make it and this letter gets out, will someone please tell my girlfriend that I love her very much, and that I'm sorry we didn't get to spend more time together? Wait a minute, I haven't had a girlfriend since the 11th grade! The temperature must be affecting my mental state, so I'll try and be brief.

I'm writing this column to promote living on campus. I'm applying for a position as a Resident Assistant for the fall term, and I thought it would behoove of me to show how much spirit I have for Texas Tech's Housing and Dining department. Damn! One of my frost-bitten fingers just broke off. That kind of sucks.

If by some act of God I do survive this ordeal, though, I want the great people at Housing and Dining to associate my name with this column. Living on campus is something that I think everyone, not only freshmen, should experience. I just don't quite understand people who live off campus. Who wants to live in a spacious and roomy apartment when you can spend your college years in

one of the cramped cells Tech offers its students? The best part of living in a residence hall room is the fact that you never lose anything because everything you own is within an arm's length away. Some people will say living with rodents who break into your "Lucky Charms" is unsanitary. Well, I think those people are wrong.

Since our doors froze shut several days ago, those mice have been our only contact with the outside world. They can slip through the crack beneath the door and bring us copies of *The UD* so we can read 25 articles a day concerning the mass comm proposal.

Since food is growing scarce, we've found newspaper to be quite high in nutrients, too. The only part I won't eat are those columns that support the NRA. I'm saving them for when I get a bird and can line his cage with them. Speaking of food, why cook your own meals? Living on campus enables you to enjoy the succulent cuisine the Gordon/Sneed/Bledsoe Dining Hall serves everyday. The best part is that if you miss your favorite meal, you don't have to worry. They'll be serving the same thing the next three days. Cooking your own food also keeps you from conversing with the friendly and cordial staff of The Market.

I really can't think of anywhere I've been where the employees love their jobs as much as the staff of The Market does. They all deserve raises. They should be making at least \$5.75 an hour. It's the least we can do since they always let us slide when we go a few cents over the \$5.10 you're allowed to spend on the meal plan.

Why put up with the busy rush hour traffic of Lubbock everyday? Residence hall parking is plentiful. If the parking lot ever does get crowded though, (which rarely happens) the residence hall staff members are quick to offer up one of the 300 spots they have reserved in front, so you don't have to walk in the rain. And if you ever accidentally park in the wrong spot, the meter maids always will let you go

with just a polite smile and a warning. Just like the tow truck guy who always will stop as he sees you chasing your car down 19th Street.

We may think of things like this as being simple, common courtesy, but there have been several schools where this was not the case. I think they were all in Nazi Germany. Wow, a cockroach just walked across my desk and died. I thought they could survive anything. I guess that means that my time here on Earth is short.

I don't blame Housing and Dining for not fixing our heat, though. I'm sure they have their hands full emptying my bank account every semester. The heat actually did work great at one point. It was during the first two weeks of the fall semester, when it was 95 degrees outside. My roommate tried to place a phone book over the vent, but the ensuing explosion of air sent the phone book through the ceiling and into the room above us.

I'm sure my column has made many of you think about ditching that apartment you're in now and moving back on campus. I think that's great. If you have any questions about living on campus, I'm sure the RA on our floor will be glad to answer them for you. I think he lives somewhere south of the Loop. He sends a small robot to check up on us every now and then, though. I don't know how he programmed it to search and destroy our liquor bottles.

Well, that's it. I really hope this column increases my chances of working for Housing and Dining in the fall. I just want everyone to know how privileged I feel to have battled three cases of bronchitis, a stroke of pneumonia and 450 incidents of the flu to bring you this story. I'm losing the ability to resuscitate, so I'll end here. Oh yeah. Whenever my parents come to identify my body, don't let them look in my bottom dresser drawer. I wouldn't want them to think any less of me.

*Kenneth Strickland is a freshman political science major from Mesquite. He'll really be up a creek if they ever censor sarcasm.*

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Backfire

**To the editor:** I tried hard not to comment on Mr. Colley's column (UD 2/3), but after reading two letters to the editor, I felt I should speak out.

First things first, saying that the NRA is the voice of freedom is like saying Adolf Hitler was a civil rights activist for the Aryan race.

Now onto my disillusioned friends, the right to bear arms is a constitutional right, not a God-given right — unless I missed the 11th commandment "thy shall bear arms" somewhere in the Bible. The NRA is a lobbyist group for the gun manufacturers and the gun dealers. If that wasn't

the case, then why does the NRA stop legislation that goes after the criminals and impedes the way they get guns?

First, ATF and police departments have had a hard time tracking guns used in crimes, mostly because of the countless hours spent on searching paper trails that go nowhere or are too time consuming to pursue. Why not use computers to track them? Because the NRA's lobbyist has made it illegal to compile such information electronically.

Gun dealers fear economic losses because the reason people buy guns at gun shows is that they're virtually untraceable; plus a crackdown on guns sold on the black market means dollars lost.

Second way, would they attempt to stop the gun ban on assault rifles? These types of guns are not used for hunting or defending the home. No, instead they are the guns of choice for criminals who need them to cause

massive destruction.

Third way, stop the banning of types of bullets used only to cause crime or kill law enforcement. Like the bullet often referred to as cop killers, its purpose is to pierce bulletproof vests.

Fourth, why not regulate shows? Why do they not have to follow the same rules as law-abiding gun dealers? Do we want more school shootings? If the laws we had on the books were good enough, people would not fall through the loopholes and innocent people would not die.

The NRA is an organization for separatists, Nazis, shady gun dealers, immoral gun manufacturers and the criminals of the 21st century and beyond. God bless the NRA!

*Jose Lopez*  
junior  
political science

# All signs point to Keyes for prez

The presidential primaries are in full swing, and, once again, we have a long list of first-rate guys who want to rule over us. It actually appears to be a big circus at this point with so many people on the ballot. None of the candidates know which opponents they are suppose to be bashing.

Within a few months, the official losers will be endorsing the people they are not trying to discredit, but I guess it's all part of the game called politics. We, the little people, are part of the game, also.

Somebody has to vote in the king in this representative plutocracy, so I figured I'd give all of you, who don't keep up with the candidates during the primaries, an overview of our options. I have to say, it doesn't look good.

I'll start with Bill Bradley. He's a real go-getter. He has a health care plan that would expand the federal government by about 5,000 percent, leaving the American people with no money, privacy or options. Although, underneath all the bad ideas, I

think he really cares about our country. His main problem is that he makes Al Gore look better. Only a true loser could accomplish this feat.

And then we have Al Gore himself. Where do I start? This brilliant man wants to do away with the internal combustion engine. The presidential convoy is going to be quite risible with Gore, the secret service and all his advisers peddling around Washington on their bicycles so they won't deplete the ozone. Or maybe Al will decide to use pogo sticks. I don't think they pollute.

Gore has really drawn me in with his newest favorite slogan. It goes something like, "I wanna fight for you!" Gee thanks, Al. I always wanted a man with such intensity and emotion on my side. What are you going to do, bore the opponents to death? Putting personality aside, I just don't want to have to look at a person who resembles a can opener for the next four years. Sorry, Al. Republicans aren't off the hook.

Most of these guys don't know the Constitution from toilet paper either. Let's start with Gary Bauer, the latest dropout. He truly is a talented man. He can answer any question whether it be about foreign policy, health care, gun control, taxes, welfare, campaign finance reform or education with the same line, "Before we do anything about that, we have to stop killing the unborn."

Maybe this is why he received only 1 percent of the vote in New Hampshire and had to drop out of the race. That's too bad. I always wanted a president who looked like Pee-Wee Herman.

There is no sense in even discussing any issues proposed by Steve Forbes. He will never be president for one simple reason: He's just too damn funny looking.

Next is John McCain. He wants to reform campaign finance — well, after the present, corrupt system gets him in office. If you want something done, be the first to step up to the plate, Johnny. And by the way, open your freakin' mouth when you talk!

I don't want to have to watch you for the next four years give speeches without moving your mouth. I heard the ventriloquist convention is down the road a couple of blocks. I'm sure your affliction would be much more appreciated there.

Now, George W. Bush, our alleged savior. This is a frightening concept since his IQ is equivalent to Corky's on that television show, "Life Goes On."

There is no sense in asking him where he stands on the issues because he'll tell you whatever you want to hear, like only a professional politician can do.

I really like it when interviewers ask him a question that he doesn't have a prepared answer for, and he replies, "Well, let me just say this. I'm an idealist," and then leans back in his chair with that little pimpin' smirk on his face. What is that smile, anyway? Maybe it's an ex-frat daddy thing. I think being able to recite your ABCs without a cheat sheet should be a prerequisite for being president. Sorry, George W.

Last and certainly not least, we have Alan Keyes. Wow, this guy actually makes reference to the Constitution during debates and interviews. What an amazing concept! He has some notion of the intended purpose of our federal government. I think he has actually read our Constitution, unlike the others.

Keyes is headed in the right direction. We disagree on some issues, but at least he wears a goatee and body surfs over his supporters. That's got to stand for something, doesn't it? Alan Keyes for president, I guess.

*Joseph Colley is a junior English major from Mount Pleasant.*



# Hillary: I must get known on my own

**BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)** — Having lived in the shadow of her husband's presidency for seven years, Hillary Rodham Clinton said Monday that like Vice President Al Gore, she must create an independent image to succeed as a candidate.

"I think the vice president had to say to himself, 'Hey, I need to go out and tell my story. People don't know anything about me,'" the Senate candidate said in a wide-ranging interview with *The Associated Press*. "I learned the same thing."

Clinton also said that when people think about who to vote for in the Senate race, they should consider that she is strongly in favor of abortion rights and wouldn't vote to confirm known anti-abortion candidates for federal judgeships.

"I can't imagine I would vote to confirm such a nominee," she said. Clinton's expected Republican op-

ponent, New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, who is also an abortion rights supporter, said on Sunday he would not rule out voting to confirm a judge who held anti-abortion views.

The interview with Clinton came the day after she announced her Senate candidacy and during the start of a four-day campaign swing that was to take her to Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse and Albany.

The first lady told the AP that she did not know whether President Bill Clinton might want to run again for elective office. There has been speculation that he might someday want to run for the Senate himself, perhaps from his home state of Arkansas.

"I don't say never to anything, but I think he's got lots of ideas about things he wants to do. He wants to remain very active in the public debate

here in our country and around the world. ... But I don't know all that he would do in the future," she said.

Clinton sought to raise concerns about just how well the blunt-spoken Giuliani would do in the Senate.

"You can't show up in the Senate and demand that your 99 colleagues do what you tell them to do," she said. "You've got to be able to work with people one day who you may disagree with the next day."

But asked if she felt Giuliani had the wrong temperament for the Senate, she said: "That is a question that the people of New York will have to ask themselves. I think I would be a very good senator for New York."

Clinton also implied that Giuliani couldn't necessarily be counted on to maintain what has been his largely moderate record in New York.

"I've seen it time and time again — people who claim to be indepen-

dent, all of a sudden vote with the Republican leadership because if they don't, they don't get support raising funds for their campaigns, they don't get the committee assignments that they want," she said. "That's just the way that party operates."

Clinton's desire to step out of the shadow of her husband has been increasingly obvious in recent weeks. For instance, her campaign literature and her banners routinely refer to her simply as "Hillary."

"It just seems like the easiest way for me to quickly be identified," she said. "This may be a campaign between two, first-name candidates."

"There was an impression that I got that people were just unaware of how I had spent my life before the White House and that there was also a similar gap on awareness on what I had done in the White House," she said.

# GOP mudslinging goes into full swing

**DOVER, Del. (AP)** — George W. Bush struck at the heart of John McCain's candidacy Monday, accusing his presidential rival of "saying one thing and doing another" about fighting the political status quo.

The Texas governor said that he, not McCain, was the "reformer with results," as he changed both the style and substance of his campaign to counter McCain's momentum.

McCain reacted with a sarcastic dig: "I guess Governor Bush is now a reformer. If so, it's his first day on the job."

The Arizona senator also accused Bush in a TV ad of breaking his promise to run a positive campaign.

The ad's kicker — "Do we really want another politician in the White House America can't trust?" — plays on disenchantment with President Clinton, especially among Republicans.

"You can cut it any way you like it. I'm going to take it to him," Bush said, promising a daily dose of criticism to undercut the Arizona

senator's centerpiece issue of political reform.

Bush is scrambling to regain his footing after McCain's rout in New Hampshire shocked the GOP establishment and raised calls for a harder-hitting, more free-wheeling national front-runner.

Bush took the weekend off to retool his campaign, emerging with a format that borrows from McCain's successful New Hampshire run. The Texan's stump speech was cut in half and his question-and-answer sessions were two or three times longer than normal.

And he tried to co-opt the Arizona senator's reform agenda.

"I want to remind people that in this race there is one person who can stand up and say, 'I'm a reformer with results,'" Bush said.

He stood in front of a freshly minted sign that read "Reformer with Results." He used the word "reformer" a half-dozen times in a 10-minute speech, after rarely letting the term slip from his lips before New Hampshire.

# Gore has edge in Democratic race

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Aiming at the coast-to-coast primaries of March 7, Al Gore and Bill Bradley opened a national battle Monday for Democratic core constituencies — minorities, women and union members — where Gore has shown a clear edge.

Bradley campaigned for black support in Florida, while Gore steered his drive for union and gay support to a construction site and a Lincoln Center stage in New York.

The vice president fired up union members by reviving his characterization of Bradley as a bad Democrat who is running for the party's presidential nomination "by running down the progress and achievements of the Democratic Party over the past seven years."

Gore's audience inside AFSCME District Council 37 cheered.

In cowboy boots and a green union-label hardhat, he earlier clambered over a stack of pipes to greet workers constructing a 41-story apartment building on the West Side. And later, he was taking the stage at Lincoln Center with The New York

City Gay Men's Chorus for a performance of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and a narration of Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait."

With the local issues and living rooms of Iowa and New Hampshire a memory, the Democratic rivals must assemble coalitions to form majorities in key primaries coming up.

Bradley was targeting minority voters, campaigning in Tampa by criticizing Florida Gov. Jeb Bush's plan to replace racial and gender preferences in education and business with increased outreach efforts and broader anti-discrimination laws.

"Affirmative action is about fairness, it's about social justice. It's about insuring that everyone has a fair chance," Bradley told about 200 people gathered at a local Italian club.

"A governor sets a tone, a president sets a tone," he said of the plan by Bush, the brother of GOP presidential front-runner George W. Bush. "This sets the wrong tone. It is the wrong signal at the wrong time."

On Tuesday, Bradley was to be in South Carolina to wade into the dis-

pute surrounding the flying of the Confederate flag over the Statehouse in Columbia.

But it's been Gore who has built strong ties to key Democratic constituencies including labor and minorities over the past eight years.

He has kept those ties tight in

meetings like the one he had at his hotel Monday with New York labor leaders. "It's always good to have that one-on-one communication, to touch the flesh," Lee Saunders, administrator of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees local, said afterward.

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## 'Spin City' star retires, Sheen takes lead role

NEW YORK (AP) — The hit television sitcom "Spin City" may survive the departure of its star, Michael J. Fox.

When Fox, who plays a hard-charging deputy mayor of New York, leaves the show at the end of the spring season, he may be replaced by Charlie Sheen, *Time* reports in the issue that will hit newsstands Monday.

ABC and the show's production company, DreamWorks, are talking to Sheen about joining the cast, which includes Barry Bostwick and Heather Locklear.

One catch: The show is currently filmed in New York, where Fox lives, and would have to move to Los Angeles to accommodate Sheen.

# Anticipation high for 'Rocket Man'

## John to play sold-out performance

by Sebastian Kitchen  
Staff Writer

The most anticipated concert in recent history in Lubbock finally is here. Pop superstar Elton John will perform at 7:30 p.m. today at the United Spirit Arena.

Since the announcement in January, the show has been the entertainment talk of the town. The show sold out in about two hours when the tickets went on sale Jan. 15.

Tonight, around 14,000 people will watch John perform in Lubbock for the first time. The event will be the first major non-athletic event in the new arena.

Lubbock is John's only stop in

Texas. His tour consists of stops at colleges and smaller towns. Many of the places, like Lubbock, have never hosted a John concert before.

The concert is entitled "An Evening with Elton John" and is part of his "The Medusa Tour."

John will be performing solo instead of with a band and will play classic and contemporary hits of his own on the piano. Some of his hits include "Rocket Man," "Candle in the Wind," "Don't Let the Sun Go Down on Me," "Bennie and the Jets" and "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road."

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# Week to highlight positive 'weigh' of life

## Eating disorders focus of month

by Adrienne Gaviglio  
Staff Writer

Anorexia Nervosa and Bulimia Nervosa are two disorders that have brought about national attention for the month of February.

For 14 years, officials with the Eating Disorder Awareness Program have sponsored their annual awareness month during February.

"Don't weigh your self esteem ... it's what's inside that counts," is the theme of this year's Eating Disorder Awareness month, nationwide.

Texas Tech also has recognized the need for an awareness week and will host Body Acceptance Week.

Various therapists, doctors, nutritionists and educators will assist in eating disorder awareness for the university.

Students find the week to be very informational for their age groups, said Julie Studdard, a junior therapeutic recreation major from Coppel.

"There were always a lot of people in high school who were overly obsessed with weight gain," she said.

"Informative sessions could help define a health conscience dieter from a person with a disorder."

Anorexia is an anxious fear of gaining weight and the constant need to exercise.

Bulimia, or compulsive eat-

ing, is characteristic by spontaneous eating and while the sufferer may not binge, a constant quick-fix diet is common.

The EDAP offers many warning signs of a person with an eating disorder on its Web site.

Some of the warning signs from [www.edap.org](http://www.edap.org) include a marked increase or decrease in weight not related to a medical condition, and the development of eating habits such as preoccupation with weight and body images, compulsive or excessive exercising, self-indulged vomiting, periods of fasting, diet pills, depression or isolation.

The EDAP offers support groups nationwide for sufferers and also has information on their Web site for families of potential victims.

According to EDAP, a victim does not need to appear underweight or even average to suffer any of these signs or symptoms. Many men and women with eating disorders appear not to be underweight.

The goal of the week at Tech is to take a closer look at self-esteem, said Michelle Pettus, health educator at Student Health Services.

"We need to take a closer look at ourselves," Pettus said.

"It should not depend on what the scale says or what media portrays. People's opinion about what beauty really is needs to be what is inside."



body acceptance week  
• FEBRUARY 7-11 •

## Events promote body acceptance

by Shannon Davis  
Staff Writer

This week, Texas Tech students are encouraged to take a look at themselves for Body Acceptance Week.

Events and speakers are scheduled throughout the week for both men and women to participate in. The week provides a time for students to become more aware of body image.

The theme for the week is "Don't weigh your self-esteem ... It's what's inside that counts!"

A Scale of Fortune and an information table will be set up everyday this week in different buildings on campus. The information table will provide information and a game about body image. The game involves stepping on a weight scale, but the scale does not show your weight. Instead, the scale will land on a color, and students will get a pack of Life Savers with a fortune inside.

A men's health table will be set up all day today in the Student Recreation Center and will provide information about nutrition, eating disorders and different health issues.

On college campuses, eating disorders, such as anorexia, are on the rise with males, said Troy Wilson at the Student Recreation Fit and Wellness Center.

"In general, Body Acceptance Week

has been geared toward women, but in the last 15 years, it has come up that men are impacted," said Richard Lenox, counseling psychologist at the University Counseling Center.

At 7 p.m. Wednesday in Sneed Dining Hall, Wilson and Lenox will be speaking at a discussion session entitled "Man to Man."

The speakers will discuss male body image along with messages men are receiving from media. They also will talk about popular nutritional supplements.

Jerry Foote, an instructor in human sciences at Tech, will speak about nutritional supplements at 4 p.m. Thursday in 201 SRC. The talk will cover herbs, vitamins and hormones. He will teach skills consumers can use to buy products in the market that are safe and effective.

"People do not understand that products are regulated differently than food," Foote said. "I will help students to develop skills to decipher through to find the best products in the industry."

A Women's Self-Esteem Pajama Party will be begin at 7 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Ballroom. Comedienne Wendi Fox will talk about her secret to overcoming low self-esteem.

Other projects in residence halls will be this week. Every female in the residence halls will hang a picture of a

face on their doors. Other residents will come by and write compliments on the pictures.

"This is an effort for people to give compliments about a person without describing their physical features and commenting on their inner beauty," said Michelle Pettus, health educator Student Health Services.

Body Acceptance Week is sponsored

by Recreational Sports, Student Health Services, Student Activities Board, University Counseling Center, Housing and Dining Services, Center for Sports Health and Human Performance and Center for the Study of Addiction.

For more information about Body Acceptance Week, call Student Health Services at 743-2860.

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tuesday	men's health table scale of fortune and info table	src free weight room all day horn/knapp lobby 5-7 pm
wednesday	scale of fortune and info table man to man men's health program	chitwood/weymouth lobby 5-7 pm sneed dining hall 7 pm
thursday	scale of fortune and info table nutritional supplements women's self-esteem pajama party	university center 11 am-1 pm src 201 4 pm university center ballroom 7 pm
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## Knievel to jump historic Texas train

PALESTINE (AP) — Call it the great Texas train jump.

Robbie Knievel, son of famed stunt motorcyclist Evel Knievel, will attempt to ride his airborne motorcycle over a train on the Texas State Railroad in East Texas later this month.

Producers from the Fox network have met with state railroad officials at the Palestine Park depot to work out details of what is planned to be a stunt to be nationally televised live on Feb. 23.

Jeff Androsky, the producer supervising the event, told the *Palestine Herald-Press* that the deal with Knievel is "99 percent done" and that he expects contracts to be signed this week.

Androsky said Knievel will speed at about 80 mph toward the train, which will be approaching from the opposite direction at 30 mph, clear the train just as it smashes through his wooden takeoff ramp.

Knievel performed two nationally televised stunts last season.

In May, Knievel jumped a 200-foot-wide chasm of the Grand Canyon, breaking his own record and clearing a gorge 2,500 feet above the canyon floor at the Hualapai Indian Reservation.

And once, Knievel made a motorcycle jump from the roof of one building to the roof of another.

"Robbie jumps good, just like his father, Evel Knievel," Androsky said. "Robbie also lands good, and his father didn't."

In a recent jump in his traveling show, Knievel fell and broke four bones as he rolled along the ground, Androsky said.

"If his father had landed like that, he would have broken 40 bones," Androsky said.

The elder Knievel started the family tradition by jumping a motorcycle over a pit of rattlesnakes and two cougars. In 1968, he vaulted 150 feet over the fountain at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas and crashed, leaving him in a coma for days.

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# Tiger makes it six in a row

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — With an astonishing comeback to win the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, Tiger Woods on Monday moved a step closer to Byron Nelson's "untouchable" record of 11 straight victories.

Seven strokes behind with seven holes to play, Woods electrified an otherwise gray afternoon on the Monterey Peninsula by holing a 97-yard wedge for eagle on the 15th and making birdies on two of the last three holes for his sixth straight PGA Tour victory.

Woods became the first player since Ben Hogan in 1948 to win six straight tour events and took an unbelievable leap closer to Nelson's record, which was set in 1945.

It was a command performance, filled with spectacular shots that have defined Woods' young but spectacular career. It ended with Woods watching from the 18th green as Matt Gogel missed a 10-foot birdie putt on the 18th that would have forced a playoff.

Woods closed with an 8-under 64, the lowest final round by a champion

in the 53-year history of Pebble Beach. He finished at 15-under 273 and earned \$720,000.

"I figured if I birdied the last four holes, I might have a chance," Woods said.

Gogel, the 28-year-old tour rookie, made birdie on five of the first seven holes to seemingly turn the final round into a rout.

Instead, he turned in a shocking collapse — a 40 on the back nine — that will only be forgotten because of a miraculous comeback by a player who never ceases to amaze.

So shaken by his failed birdie putt, Gogel missed a 3-footer for par on the 18th and wound up in a tie for second at 13-under 275 with Vijay Singh. Gogel closed with a 71, while Singh had a 70.

"I said it yesterday, he's going to be there at the end," said Notah Begay, an ex-teammate at Stanford who finished three behind. "It adds to the whole mystique of Tiger."

It was the 17th career PGA Tour victory for the 24-year-old Woods. Among active players not on the Senior Tour, only Ben Crenshaw (19) and Greg Norman (18) have won more.

What Woods has proved during his PGA Tour winning streak — even as far back as his three straight U.S. Amateur titles — is that he can never be counted out until he's no longer on the golf course.

Woods was five strokes behind to start the final round, which was pushed back to Monday because of high winds and rain earlier in the tournament. Despite the relatively serene conditions, he managed only three birdies through the first 11 holes and was running out of time.

Not only was he seven strokes behind, five other players were in front of him.

Woods needed some help, and Gogel obliged. Five under after his first seven holes, Gogel came unglued after his first bogey of the day — on No. 11 — and handled the spotlight like a deer on the highway.

But this day will be remembered more for the spectacular play by

Woods. The guy who folded his arms and stared blankly across the ocean for most of his round suddenly unleashed one of those famous fist pumps when his wedge on the 15th landed four feet to the right of the hole with just enough spin to slide across the grain and into the cup.

One hole later, he missed another eagle when his wedge landed an inch in front of the cup on its second bounce, setting up a 2-foot birdie.

He missed the green to the right on the par-3 17th, not far from where Tom Watson chipped in to win the U.S. Open in 1982. He nearly matched Watson's heroic shot, the ball turning away at the last turn.

Woods came up short on the par-5 18th, hit a nice flop shot to 3 feet, and then had to wait about 30 minutes to see if Gogel could catch him.

He only had two decent birdie chances, and none of those came very close.

Next up for Woods is the Buick Invitational this week in San Diego, where he is the defending champion. Should he continue to win, he would surpass Nelson at the tournament where the Woods legend took root — the Masters.

For Gogel, it was another lesson to be learned from playing in the final group on the final day. He was there two weeks ago in the Bob Hope Classic, came out conservatively, and was quickly passed.

This time, he started with three straight birdies, and moved to 5-under for the round with a 25-foot birdie from just off the green at No. 7.

The 10th hole is the last one that runs south down the Pacific coast, ending a terrorizing six-hole stretch where the tournament is more often lost than won. When Gogel walked off No. 10 with a par, he had a five-stroke lead over Singh, and Woods was nowhere to be found.

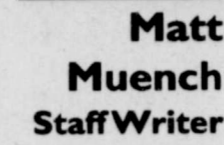
That changed as quickly as clouds replaced sunshine at the start of the round.

Gogel missed a 5-foot par putt on the 11th, then failed to get up and down out of the bunker on the par-3 11th as the pressure of trying to close out his first PGA Tour on one of the most storied courses in the world began to take its toll. If that wasn't enough, the roars that resounded from a half-mile away were enough to shake anybody. Woods hit a 5-iron on the par-3 12th that stopped 8 feet from the cup for birdie, but he missed a chance for another one when his 6-foot birdie putt on the 14th slid by.

## 'Up Close' with coach Dickey

Have you ever had an experience that you didn't like when it was happening, but when you think about it later, you are happy that it happened?

College is all about learning experiences. Usually, they are first-time experiences. Being a freshman, I had many new experiences. Last week, I had one that I didn't really expect. Don't worry, this is not one of those columns where the writer writes about his first drinking experience or his first fight with his roommate. This still is a sports column. This experience happens to every sports-writer. I just had it happen to me earlier than most.



**Matt Muench**  
Staff Writer

This experience was the first time a coach had ever yelled at me. I had some past moments in high school, but they never yelled at me. They just gave me bad looks as I said hello in the hallways.

My confrontation with men's basketball coach James Dickey occurred Wednesday. It was the day after my column ran where I said the men's basketball team lacks luster in the final minutes of games. Apparently, Dickey was not too happy about what he heard of the column. I guess the truth hurts in Raiderland also.

I had a class at 3:30 p.m. (which I eventually missed), and I was running out of the United Spirit Arena after finishing interviews with the Lady Raiders. To my surprise, coach Dickey was walking in front of me to his car. I was not sure where he was going because after he saw me, he was in no hurry to leave. He looked twice to see who it was and must have realized I was the one he wanted to get his hands on. At first, I didn't know he was mad. I was kind of happy to see him. I had never met him, and I always had wanted to meet him

ever since I got on the sports desk three weeks ago. We shook hands, and then it was like a golf ball hit me again. Except this time, the only ringing in my left ear was the voice of Dickey.

The first thing Dickey said was, "Have I met you before?" I said, "No, but I have been looking forward to meeting with you."

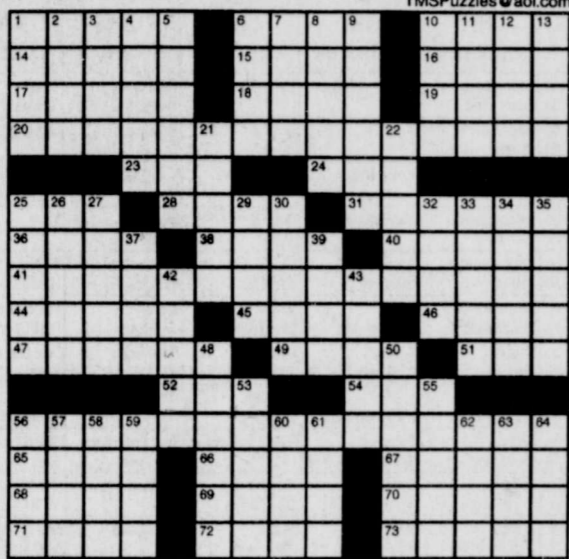
He had to have been happy because now he had some backup for his argument. He was all bent out of shape because I had written something about him regarding his future without meeting him (I wrote he had something in common with Spike Dykes that rhymes with hire). I agreed with him and said I should have tried harder to get a hold of him. I just don't think it is bad to have an opinion on someone without ever meeting them. Dickey continued to raise his voice by asking me what I was insinuating when I said he should be careful. I know he knew the answer, but he just wanted to see if I would come out and say it. I told him, and he kind of smirked like I didn't know what I was talking about. Maybe I don't know what I am talking about. All I know is, it was my opinion and coaches and players need to realize opinions like mine come with the territory. Players here at Tech have short fuses when Red and Black is criticized.

Dickey and I went back and forth for 15 to 20 minutes, and then we kind of slowed it down when we realized arguing wasn't going to solve anything. I told him I respected his players and him, and when I have an opinion, I will say it. He said he respected my opinion but just wished I would have sat down and talked with him before. We left on hand shakes. While I was leaving, I couldn't believe he had just screamed at me out of the blue. I then realized he had some good points that taught me some things. Like I said before, college is about learning experiences.

*Matt Muench is a journalism major from El Paso. He thinks Dickey taught him more in 20 minutes than his biology professor has all year.*

### THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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By Philip J. Anderson  
Portland, OR

2/8/00

#### Monday's Puzzle Solved

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53 Of bees  
55 Clavell novel, "House"  
56 Implores  
57 Christiania, today  
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## Police search Lewis' House

ATLANTA (AP) — Police searched Ray Lewis' home in suburban Baltimore on Monday, but would not disclose what they were looking for or what they found in connection with the murder charges facing the NFL star.

Officers could be seen carrying large plastic containers from the home and loading a computer into a van.

Atlanta police spokesman John Quigley confirmed a search warrant was executed, but he would not elaborate on the search by Atlanta and Baltimore County police.

While police sought clues in Lewis' home, his lawyer said all the passengers in the limousine that fled the scene of the two fatal stabbings contend his client was not part of the post-Super Bowl brawl.

Don Samuel told *The Associated Press* on Monday that he and other defense lawyers and investigators have interviewed all six men, including Lewis.

"We're all hearing one voice — Ray was not involved in knifing anybody or attacking anybody," Samuel said. "We have not interviewed the driver, but everyone else says Ray wasn't the one."

*The Sun* in Baltimore reported Monday that 51-year-old limo driver Duane Fasset told police that Lewis threw at least one punch in the fight that resulted in the two deaths.

The affidavit police used to obtain the arrest warrant against Lewis cited an unidentified witness who said Lewis participated in the "punching, beating, and stabbing" of the two men.

The Baltimore Ravens player is in Atlanta Detention Center on murder charges stemming from the deaths of Jacinth "Shorty" Baker, 21, and Richard Lollar, 24, both of Decatur. Samuel said interviews have not shed light on who actually stabbed the two men. He would not release the names of the other limo passengers. Atlanta police have said they want to interview two men thought to have been in the limo — former University of Maryland football player A.J. Johnson and Kwame King, a friend of Lewis.



# Coming full circle, changing uniforms

## Former Tech star returns to home court

by Jeff Keller  
Assistant Sports Editor

Since graduating from Texas Tech in 1993, Red Raider men's basketball assistant coach Will Flemons' basketball career has taken him around the world and back.

His journey has come full circle, and he is back in Lubbock passing his knowledge on to this year's edition of Red Raiders.

Flemons left Tech in 1993 as the fourth all-time leading scorer in Tech history with 1,604 points, surpassed by Lance Hughes, Jason Sasser and Cory Carr.

He is perhaps remembered best for his game-winning shot against Texas in 1993 that gave Tech a 105-103 win against the Longhorns in front of a national audience on ESPN. Flemons said making that shot and making it to the NCAA Tournament the same season are two of his favorite memories of playing at Tech.

"Making that shot to beat Texas on ESPN is one of my favorite memories," he said. "That was the first time that Tech had ever played on ESPN. Then going to the tournament at the end of that season was special."

After his career at Tech, Flemons played professional basketball in France for one season but suffered a shoulder injury. He came back to the United States to rehabilitate the injury and to prepare for a tryout with the Dallas Mavericks, but unfortunately, he suffered a knee injury, ending his career.

With his playing career behind him, Flemons returned to Tech, and

as fate would have it, there was an opening on Tech coach James Dickey's coaching staff. Flemons received the job and was hired as an assistant for the 1994-95 season and remained through the 1996-97 season.

Flemons took over as the athletic director at All Saints Episcopal School in Lubbock the following year and remained there for the next two years.

Now, Flemons has returned to the Red Raiders this season to assist Dickey and the Tech men's team.

Dickey said Flemons' work ethic and attitude made him a great player, and these same two qualities make him a great assistant coach.

"He's a hard worker and a quality person," Dickey said. "He really cares about people. As a player, he was one of the hardest-working athletes I have ever coached."

Tech guard Rayford Young was a freshman during Flemons' last season of his first stint as an assistant with the program. He said he learned a lot from Flemons as a freshman, and he is glad to have him back for his senior season.

"The two years that he wasn't here, I missed him a lot," Young said. "I'm glad I got to have him as a coach this year, being a senior. He's helped me to know when to pick my spots better. I think that is something I have done well the last five or six games. I have not been forcing the ball, and I've been trying to get everyone involved in the game. He's taught me a lot."

Tech forward Mario Layne had a 48 percent free-throw shooting percentage a season ago, but this sea-

son, Layne has raised that average to 63 percent. He said Flemons has helped him a great deal with his shooting this season.

"He's a great coach," Layne said. "I'm glad that he came over and decided to join our program because he has taught me a lot about my free throws and my shooting. Ever since he came, I think I have been a lot more confident about my game."

Tech has a 9-10 record and is in the midst of a seven-game losing streak. The Red Raiders have not had a winning season since the 1996-97 season.

Flemons has been at Tech in winning and losing times and said the key for this year's squad is to never give up.

"I am not making excuses for this year's squad, but we have had some bad luck with injuries, which has forced some players to play a lot of minutes which has kind of worn them down at points," Flemons said. "What is important for the guys who are in this situation is to never give up. You've always got to play and play to win."

Flemons said as for his future at Tech, his No. 1 goal is to help turn the program around and restore a winning tradition at Tech.

"My first goal is to turn this team around and hopefully get back on the winning track," Flemons said. "The second goal is to eventually move up in the ranks."

Flemons said he does not know if he will make his way up the ranks all the way to head coach at Tech, but he hopes to eventually be the



Jennifer Galvan/The University Daily

In his second stint as an assistant coach for the Red Raiders, Will Flemons hopes to improve the program through his own experiences as a Red Raider. Flemons graduated from Tech in 1993 and played professional basketball until an injury sidelined him.

head man somewhere. "I don't know if that is going to happen," Flemons said about becoming head coach at Tech someday. "But I definitely want an opportunity to be able to move up somewhere."

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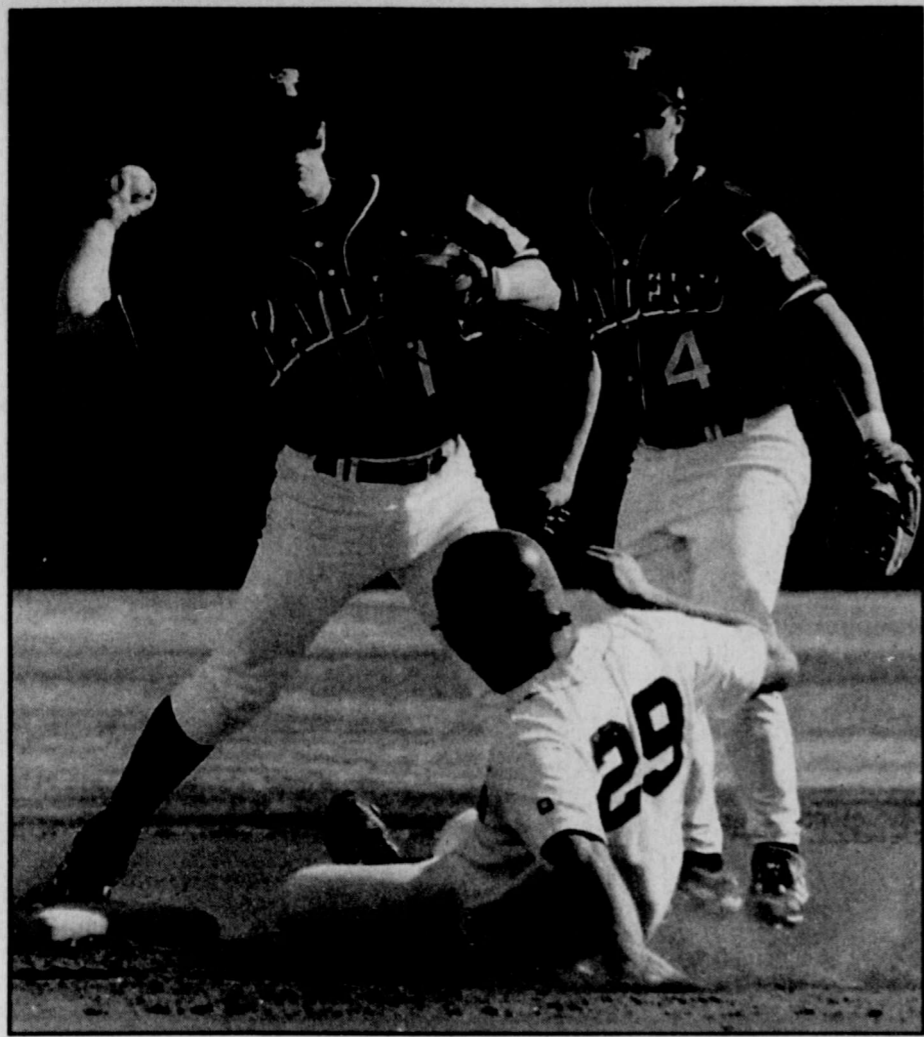
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# SPORTS

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## As Tech bats heat up, hurlers need to step up



Tech shortstop Scott Holzauer and second baseman Shaun Larkin, along with the rest of the Red Raider baseball squad, will look to score double-digit runs for the fifth consecutive contest. The Raiders will face West Texas A&M at 4 p.m. today at Dan Law Field.  
Greg Kreiler/  
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### Roberson out for at least two weeks, pitching remains key

by Patrick Gonzales  
Sports Editor

During two-a-day workouts, Texas Tech baseball coach Larry Hays said one of the biggest concerns surrounding this year's club was going to be pitching.

But if the Red Raiders continue to hit the ball like they have so far this season, then Tech hurlers may have an easier job than Hays first imagined.

Overall, the Red Raiders are averaging 16 runs-per-contest in their first four games and have accumulated 57 total hits.

They will look to score double-digit runs for the fifth consecutive contest, when they battle West Texas A&M at 4 p.m. today at Dan Law Field.

The Red Raiders have never started a season scoring double

**"We hope we can keep up our bats hot, and we definitely have to improve our pitching."**

**Scott Holzauer**  
Tech shortstop

digits in their first five games.

"I don't think it's something you can always count on, but it's good to see that we have the potential to take advantage of teams when they aren't pitching well," Hays said.

The Red Raiders are coming off a 2-1 series victory against New Mexico State last weekend, with their only loss coming in a 23-17 slug fest Saturday.

Tech shortstop Scott Holzauer finished the series 7-for-14 with seven RBIs, including two home runs in as many

days. Holzauer said he hopes the Red Raiders can keep up their offensive power for today's contest.

"We hope we can keep our bats hot, and we definitely have to improve our pitching," Holzauer said. "We know we have the pitchers who can do the job, and I have no doubt they will take care of business."

The Red Raiders used 12 different pitchers during the series and gave up 38 total hits. Tech also ended the series with seven errors, something Hays

said has to improve before today's game.

"We just have to play clean games," Hays said. "We're making errors and that's something we're not used to."

Tech played West Texas A&M on Feb. 2 in the season opener, defeating the Buffaloes 14-3.

The Red Raiders finished the afternoon with 14 hits, and first baseman David O'Keeffe had two hits and four RBIs, including a grand slam.

Tech pitching held the Buffaloes to only five hits and struck out 11 batters.

The Red Raiders' No. 1 hurler, Brandon Roberson, won that game but left in the third inning due to injury. An MRI later revealed Roberson strained a tendon in his right elbow and will be kept out of action for two to three weeks.

### Lady Raiders look to keep win streak

The No. 9-ranked Texas Tech Lady Raiders (18-2 overall, 7-2 Big 12) will try and keep the momentum of their seven-game winning streak going when they meet the Missouri Tigers (14-6 overall, 4-5 Big 12) at 7 p.m. today in Columbia, Mo.

It will be the fifth meeting all-time between the two teams, and the Lady Raiders took the previous four.

The Lady Raiders are coming off of a 65-49 victory at Baylor on Saturday and look to extend their winning streak to eight games with a victory today at the Hearnes Center.

The Tigers have won two straight, most recently beating Kansas State in Manhattan, Kan.

The Lady Raiders are 8-2 on the road this year and have won three-straight road games after they lost their first two conference contests to Iowa State and Oklahoma.

The Lady Raiders' defense, which is the top-ranked defense in the Big 12, has only allowed two opponents more than 60 points all season.

They will have the task of stopping Tiger forward Amanda Lassiter, who leads the team in scoring, rebounds, assists, steals and blocks.

All season long, the Lady Raiders have made it clear in their game plan that they have to stop their opponents' top player early in the game.

Lassiter has been key in making the Tigers the third top-scoring team and fifth best defense in the Big 12.

The Lady Raiders have played consistently on the offensive side this season.

They have no big scorer. They are a team that spreads the points around. Freshman center Plenette Pierson leads the team in scoring, averaging 13.9 points-per-game, and senior forward Aleah Johnson is right behind her at 13.8 points-per-game.

Johnson has been a key player on offense the last two games, averaging 20 points-per-game in victories against Baylor and Texas.

Senior Melinda Schmucker-Pharies is closing in on the school record for career assists. She is 25 assists away from breaking Krista Kirkland's record which she set in 1993. At the pace Schmucker-Pharies is on, she will break the record against Texas on Feb. 23 in Austin.

Following the Missouri game, the Lady Raiders will have a three-game home stand beginning Feb. 12 and ending Feb. 19. The first of the three games will be a meeting with Texas A&M.

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