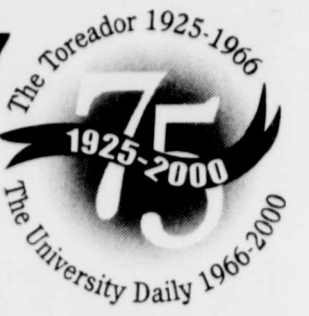




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UT-Permian Basin

President Sorber to resign

AUSTIN (AP) — rber, president of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, said Tuesday he will resign and return to teaching and research.

Sorber said he will step down by May 30, 2001, and resume his tenured faculty position in the civil engineering department at the University of Texas at Austin where he was a faculty member and administrator in the 1980s.

Sorber has been president of UT-Permian Basin since 1993.

"It has been an honor to work with this outstanding region to help advance the university's teaching, research and public endeavors," Sorber said.

Sorber was named president of UT-Permian Basin after seven years as dean of the school of engineering and professor of civil engineering at the University of Pittsburgh.

"President Sorber has provided dynamic and visionary leadership for UT-Permian Basin," said Donald L. Evans, chairman of the UT System Board of Regents.

NATIONALNEWS —

School gunman pleads guilty to conspiracy charge

BRANDON, Miss. (AP) — The alleged leader of a satanic group accused of masterminding the deadly shootings at Pearl High School pleaded guilty Tuesday to a lesser charge of conspiracy.

Grant Boyette, 21, had been charged with three counts of accessory to murder in the Oct. 1, 1997, shooting deaths of two students and the fatal stabbing of Mary Woodham, the mother of one of his co-defendants.

Luke Woodham is serving three life sentences for carrying out the attacks: fatally stabbing his mother, then carrying a gun to school and killing two students and wounding seven others.

During his trial in 1998, Woodham said he killed under direct orders from Boyette, a friend he described as both a mentor and tormentor who had introduced him to the occult.

WORLDNEWS —

Audi TT accidents have drivers losing faith in car

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — The sleek, ground-hugging Audi TT won acclaim for its futurist design and responsive handling when the German roadster came to market in 1998 — selling nearly 55,000 worldwide and 6,000 in the United States since.

But what was once a driver's dream machine has been tarnished by a series of deadly crashes in which speed-loving Germans pushed the high performance car to the limit, lost control and rocketed off the autobahn.

Panic over the car's safety peaked when the former East German road rally champion Peter Hommel totaled his TT and died last month.

Now Audi is responding to a wave of consumer concern with a voluntary recall to retrofit the cars with the latest braking technology called ESP, or Electronic Stability Program. It's the second stage in a recall program that earlier upgraded the car's suspension and installed a rear spoiler.

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Sir Elton dazzles Hub City

by Sebastian Kitchen
Staff Writer

Elton John helped celebrate the first non-athletic event at the United Spirit Arena in style. On his first-ever stop in Lubbock, John seemed thrilled to be performing in the hometown of one of his greatest influences — Buddy Holly. Thrilled, but he couldn't be as excited as the more than 14,000 ecstatic fans in attendance.

Probably the most publicized concert in Lubbock history also was one of the largest social events. The spectacle resembled a musical version of the Olympics, where it is great just to be able to tell people you were there.

John, wearing a bright pink suit and blue glasses, kept the crowd aroused for the entire duration of his more than two

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hours on stage. He performed some of pop and rock music classics and blended them with lesser known songs of his own.

From "Bennie and the Jets" to longer instrumentals, from songs on albums of the early 70s to more contemporary hits from the 90s, John managed to perform songs that spanned his entire career.

From hits like "Rocket Man" to a lesser known "Blessed," a beautiful tale of a child who has not yet entered the world, John worked through an array of his work.

He graciously won over fans not only with his music but with breaks between almost every song to bow and thank the crowd. He even shook some hands and signed some autographs. Not many global stars of his magnitude would take the time to do so, especially while on stage in front of thousands of screaming and clapping fans. He seemed very pleased and gracious in his demeanor.

One music great saluting another — John dedicated a stirring version of one of his songs to his fallen friend, John Lennon. While John performed, screens showed video and pictures of Lennon.

The video ran throughout the show with close-ups of John, making it easy for everyone in attendance to see him in his



Elton John belts out a tune during his sold-out concert Tuesday in the Hub City. John played to a packed United Spirit Arena and performed crowd favorites such as "Rocket Man," "Candle in the Wind," and "Bennie and the Jets."

magnitude as he performed.

During "Can You Feel the Love Tonight," the screens showed animation from the Walt Disney movie "The Lion King."

Sometimes gentle and sometimes thundering across the ivories, John used the piano and his voice as the sole instruments of expression.

He more than did justice to the songs with just his piano. No band. No percussionist. Nothing but John and his piano. If there had been a band, few people would have noticed or cared.

There is a good reason John is the No.2 selling solo artist of the 20th century. His talent exceeds and rises above almost every artist who has taken a stage or picked up an in-

strument in the past 30 years.

He used both voice and piano to bring out the emotion during songs like "Daniel" and "Candle in the Wind."

Some songs were about love, others about good times but songs like "Ticking" took a look at social issues.

John returned to the stage for two encores. The first included "Bennie and the Jets" and "Can You Feel the Love Tonight."

He returned to the stage for the last time to perform "Candle in the Wind."

His grace and talent is equaled by few in the music business. A music legend and icon, John performed a set that no one in attendance will ever forget.

Architecture building's basement floods

Construction on water plumbing fills basement with water, models spared

by Michael Denton
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Architecture building reached high tide Tuesday morning when a water main broke during construction causing the basement to flood.

Around 10 a.m., a fitting on a domestic drinking water main broke, causing water to flow through the north side of the building and basement and threatening exhibits, including a model from the firm Hardey, Holzaman and Pfeifer. The firm also is the firm chosen to design the new University Center expansion project.

"Water was about to come into the gallery but was stopped before damage was done to any models," said Ryan Robinson, a fifth-year architecture major from Houston.

The water moved along the basement through main breakers and damaged the walls by removing sand from between the bricks, causing them to need to be refitted.

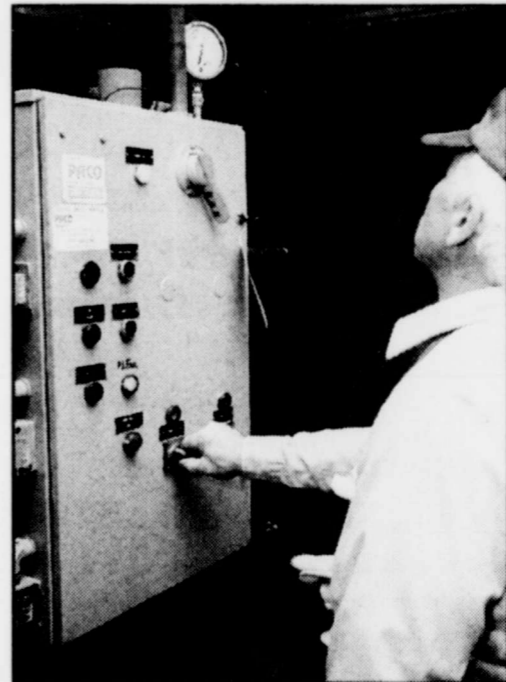
"The water moved very fast, and I could see it rising through the window in my classroom and decided to measure it myself," said Fred Porteous, a shop manager in the Architecture building.

Porteous said water was around 18 inches before the problem was fixed and pumping began.

Although the water threatened to enter the architecture exhibit gallery, action by maintenance and faculty, who sandbagged the doors to the gallery and classrooms, kept it dry.

"The models that were threatened were models of various projects the (Hardey, Holzaman and Pfeifer) firm has done, such as a museum in San Angelo and the Radio City Music Hall," Robinson said.

Water to the building was shut off to stop the flooding and fix the fitting. By early Tuesday afternoon, all the water was pumped out, the fitting was fixed and water was turned back on to the building.



John Isaacs, a maintenance worker from the Plumbing Shop, checks gauges in the Architecture building after a broken water main flooded the basement Tuesday.

Tech researchers working on longer, better cotton

by Charlie Milling
Staff Writer

Researchers at Texas Tech have developed cotton with longer fibers, which they hope will open new markets for the crop.

The new cotton was developed over five years by Tech's Department of Plant and Soil Science and the agronomy department of New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, N.M., and was processed at Tech's International Textile Center.

Dean Ethridge, director of the ITC, said the cotton grown in Texas has a fiber or staple that is too short for broad markets.



new cotton

the new cotton would increase by 10 to 20 percent.

Roy Cantrell, associate professor in New Mexico State's agronomy department, said the research started with three generations of HS200 and then genetically altering the cotton. Each generation of the cotton con-

tained longer fibers.

"We used DNA fingerprinting and DNA markers to look at the genes and try to alter them," he said. "As far as I know, Tech is the only school working with cotton."

Ethridge said the ITC used a spinning technique called a ring-spinning process, which requires the most demanding and challenging spinning technology and the best fibers.

He said with the new cotton, manufacturers could produce the best looking and feeling fabrics.

In a written statement, Kent Smart, owner of Simply Smart of Lubbock, said he used the

Students unhappy about fee

Campus voices frustrations over new parking fee

by A.P. Thompson
Staff Writer

Students planning to park at the library next fall for an evening of studying will have more than tests or deadlines to worry about, said Gene West, Texas Tech's vice president for Operations.

A new, hourly \$1 fee will be collected from visitors and students without regular parking permits who plan to use parking lots adjacent to the University Center, the Tech library or the Administration building on weeknights between 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

And for some Tech students, the new fee only adds frustration to ever-growing costs of attending classes at Tech.

For Allison Reeves, a senior management information systems major from Sulphur Springs, the \$1 charge is \$1 too much to park on campus after hours.

"It seems Tech wants to charge for anything and everything these days," Reeves said. "What about students without parking passes who need to park on campus to take a test? I think it's unfair to charge students money to take a test who are already paying tuition for the course."

The fee was approved by the Tech Board of Regents at the December meeting. The Board also approved a plan to increase fees for permits purchased by faculty, staff and students beginning in May.

The approved proposal includes a plan to charge visitors a fee to park on campus during the day as well.

West said the fee will be used to help with the upkeep of lots that are used by visitors and students who, up until now, never paid a fee to park at night.

Students pay \$27.50 per semester for a commuter sticker, and, according to West's plan, they would not have to pay to park after 5:30 p.m.

Machines will be used to monitor visitors and students utilizing chosen lots on the interior of Tech's campus. Those without permits will be required to place a tag on the windshield indicating they have or intend to pay for the time they park on campus.

However, it remains unclear how the machines will tell who has a sticker and who doesn't.

And, that uncertainty spills over into events put on at the University Center.

Darryl Robbins, assistant director of Campus Activities and Involvement, said his office has yet to find out whether people attending events at the UC will have to pay for access to the lot in front of or behind the UC.

"This is a question we have yet to resolve," Robbins said. "I think it is going to be just for students who use the lots after hours and not for people attending activities at the UC. I think the plan is not guided toward patrons of our events that haven't purchased parking passes."

However, Robbins also mentioned he, too, was unsure how the proposed ticket machines would discriminate between visitors and permit holders.

Eva Smith, a sophomore electrical engineering and computer science major from Tye, said she questioned Tech's motives behind a visitor parking fee.

"I think it's stupid," she said. "I think Tech is just trying to get more money to pay for spaces that I'll never really be able to use."

West said the average cost of visitor parking for Big 12 schools is 91 cents, but with inflation, is near \$1.

Women, girls sports day to promote exercise, health

by Jennifer Bailey
Staff Writer

In an effort to keep women and girls active, Texas Tech will host the third annual Girls and Women in Sports Day on Saturday.

"Tech is hosting this event because we realize that girls and women need to be more active," said Betty Blanton, associate director of the Student Recreation Center.

Blanton said statistics show girls who exercise do better in school, gain self-confidence and have a smaller chance of using drugs.

"Girls at the elementary school age are enthusiastic about the possibility of experiencing athletics, and this gives them the opportunity to be involved," Blanton said.

"The fact that they can be active with their mother is even more spe-

"Girls at the elementary school age are enthusiastic about the possibility of experiencing athletics, and this gives them the opportunity to be involved."

Betty Blanton
associate director of the Student Rec Center

cial."

The free clinic includes fitness, volleyball, soccer and juggling activities and will teach the value of exercise and sports.

Saturday's event will begin at 8:45 a.m. and end at 12:30 p.m.

Each participant will receive a free T-shirt and lunch.

Later that day, adults can bring a child to the Tech men's or women's basketball games for free with the purchase of an adult ticket to help support national Take a Kid to the Game Day.

The Lady Raiders will play Texas A&M at 3 p.m., and the Red Raiders will play Baylor at 7 p.m.

The nationwide event was established in 1987 in memory of Olympic volleyball player Flo Hyman. Hyman died of a heart attack in 1986 while competing at a volleyball tournament.

National Girls and Women in Sports Day is celebrated in all 50 states and around the world.

Blanton said the event is in coordination with the athletic department, the Department of Health, physical education and recreation and the Department of Recreational Sports.

"We will have the Tech women's volleyball and soccer team coordinating some of the activities," Blanton said. "This allows the girls a chance to see what exercise can do."

To register for the clinic, contact Blanton at 742-3351 or log on to www.womenssportsfoundation.org.



compiled from the files of the Texas Tech Police Department

February 4

•2:21 p.m. Officers documented unwanted guests at the Ronald McDonald House.

•3:07 p.m. Officers documented possible suspect information on thefts in the Health Sciences Center.

•9:32 p.m. Officers investigated public lewdness at the Student Recreation Center.

•3:56 a.m. Officers arrested a student for public intoxication at the Z3-J parking lot. The student was released to a responsible party.

February 3

•12:10 p.m. Officers arrested a student in the 1900 block of Flint Avenue for outstanding Lubbock Police Department warrants. The student was transported to the city marshal's office where fines were

paid, and the student was released.
•5:24 p.m. Officers investigated a traffic accident without injuries involving a Citibus in the C-6 parking lot.

•5:47 p.m. Officers investigated a traffic accident without injuries involving a Texas Tech officer on a bike at 3400 Main St.

February 2

•10:59 p.m. Officers arrested a student for possession of drug paraphernalia and as a minor in possession of alcohol at Weymouth Residence Hall.

February 1

•3:31 p.m. Officers investigated a hit-and-run traffic accident in the C-1 north parking lot.

•5:18 p.m. Officers investigated a hit-and-run traffic accident in the Health Sciences Center's F-1 parking lot.

Mortar Board sponsors student, chancellor switch

The Texas Tech Mortar Board will provide the chance for one student to be in charge of the university for a day.

The student organization is hosting its annual fund raiser, Chancellor for a Day drawing on Feb. 21.

The event allows the winner to be the acting chancellor for a day.

The Chancellor for a Day drawing will try and raise funds for Mortar Board and its scholarship fund.

Meanwhile, Tech Chancellor

John Montford will attend the classes of the winner, take notes and ride the commuter bus.

Tickets are \$1 and will be sold from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the University Center and the Business Administration building.

The drawing will be at 10 a.m. Feb. 21.

Money raised from the event will be used for scholarships at Tech.

For more information, contact Chere Gipson at 786-2321.

Couple offers top dollar for egg donation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A pair of would-be parents has placed an ad offering \$100,000 for the eggs of a bright, young, white athlete — possibly the highest offer yet made for such a service.

Their asking price has raised ethical questions even for advocates of high-tech reproductive medicine, who say giving eggs should be about helping others, not making a big cash payoff.

The couple's half-page advertisement, which ran this week in Stanford University's student newspaper, specified that the woman be under 30 and an athlete "of proven college-level ability."

The highest known price before was \$50,000, offered through an ad last year in a number of Ivy League college papers. The ad was placed by Families 2000, a donor-recruiting service based in Southern California.

The service did not return phone calls seeking comment Tuesday.

Fertility doctors and medical ethicists say the high-priced offer — designed to attract a premium candidate — may actually backfire and attract a dishonest and risky donor. Most donors are paid around \$4,000 for the process, which entails six weeks on hormone drugs, followed by invasive surgery to harvest 12 to 15 eggs.

Klan not put off by bill renaming highway for Rosa Parks

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — An attempt by a state lawmaker to rename a stretch of Ku Klux Klan-sponsored highway for civil rights icon Rosa Parks doesn't bother the Klan, the group's national director said Tuesday.

"If they think that's going to cause us to lose sleep, moan or groan, they're mistaken. It's another attempt to kick our white, Christian heritage in the face," Thomas Robb

said from Harrison, Ark.

A bill sponsored by Sen. Bill Clay Jr., who is black, would rename the Klan's adopted stretch of Interstate 55 south of downtown St. Louis the Rosa Parks Highway. He told the Senate Transportation Committee on Tuesday that the Klan's participation in the highway program is an embarrassment.

Renaming the highway is "a wonderful way to respond to what had been a very negative situation," he said. "It would be good for the Klan to act as a cleanup crew for the Rosa Parks Highway."

The committee did not vote on the bill because not enough members attended the hearing.

The Klan, which was not represented at the hearing, won the right to participate in the highway program last fall after years of fighting the Department of Transportation in court. A federal appeals judge, citing the First Amendment, ruled in November that the state can't bar the Klan from participating.

Last month, the state issued the Klan an ultimatum to start picking up trash or face being dropped from the program.

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Magician Doug Henning dead at 52

NEWYORK (AP) — Doug Henning, the mustachioed hippie magician who helped repopularize the craft in the 1970s with TV specials and Broadway shows, has died at 52.

Henning, who had suffered from liver cancer for five months, died Monday in Los Angeles.

Henning's showmanship and boyish enthusiasm helped revive a genre that had lagged in popularity for decades.

He offered audiences an entertaining mix of music, comedy and spectacles like a vanishing elephant.

"You could see that there was a great deal of joy in what he did," said The Amazing Kreskin, a friend and fellow performer. "He tended to float through his work."

Born near Winnipeg, Manitoba, Henning said he first became fascinated with magic as a child, when he saw a performer levitate a woman on "The Ed Sullivan Show."

Henning's shaggy hair, bushy mustache and tie-dyed shirts — replaced later by more flamboyant shimmering costumes — became well-known in

the United States in the 1970s and '80s. His rock musical "The Magic Show" ran on Broadway for more than four years in the 1970s.

"When Doug opened that show on Broadway, that was the starting point of a huge boom in magic that has continued to this day," said Lance Burton, a Las Vegas-based magician.

"Every magician that's out there working today owes Doug Henning a great debt."

The attention Henning won on Broadway helped Henning land an NBC special called "The World of Magic."

He recreated Harry Houdini's "Water Torture Escape" before a live audience, and ratings were so good that NBC made the show an annual event.

The shows won an Emmy award and seven Emmy nominations and

made Henning one of the world's best-known magicians.

He toured the country several times and returned to Broadway in the 1980s with "Merlin" — nominated for five Tony awards — and "Doug Henning's World of Magic."

"He was a kind of Peter Pan who led magic away from the tuxedo approach and brought it into a modern, fun format," said P h i l Willmarth, executive editor of *The Linking Ring* magazine, in Durham, N.C.

"His real genius was in bringing back the real terrific illusions of the past, which hadn't been seen by most people in generations."

Henning said he wanted to help his audiences recapture a childlike sense of the world.

"Every magician that's out there working today owes Doug Henning a great debt."

**Lance Burton
magician**

Watchdogs warn of online fraud

NEWYORK (AP) — Some questionable Web sites that have appeared since last week's Alaska Airlines crash have prompted charity watchdog groups to renew their warnings about the dangers of donating money over the Internet.

Although most online operations are legitimate, the ease of establishing Web sites raises the potential for fraud.

Donors can go online in many ways for many causes. Some sites,

such as *iGive.com*, operate virtual shopping malls that promise to donate a percentage of online sales.

Would-be donors should ask lots of questions about how donations will be spent, said Bennett Weiner, a vice president at the Council of Better Business Bureaus.

Help is available online. Sites such as *guidestar.org* offer the reports that many charities must file with the government.

Spielberg impersonator faces charges

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — He flashed money on his high school campus, parked his BMW and its "SPLBERG" vanity plate in the principal's spot, and peppered conversations with remarks about "Uncle Steven."

Anoushirvan D. Fakhran — aka Jonathan Taylor Spielberg — is no relation of the filmmaker. And authorities are treating his allegedly elaborate impersonation as more than a harmless ruse.

Three times in the month since his identity became clear, police have arrested him, and he could be deported if convicted of a felony fraud charge.

Investigators say the man — born as Anoushirvan Fakhran in Tehran, Iran — changed his name to Spielberg 2 1/2 years ago.

In a brief interview with *The Washington Post* last month, he acknowledged he isn't 16, as his school records reflect, but added: "I'm no older than 18."

His 1998 driver's license listed his birthdate as Jan. 2, 1973, the date he

gave when he enrolled at George Mason University in 1992. His current driver's license has an Aug. 24, 1979, birthdate, officials said.

Administrators at Paul VI Catholic High School say they first heard of Jonathan Spielberg in September 1998 when a woman called to say that Steven Spielberg's nephew would be in the area filming a movie and wanted to study high school life firsthand. Paul VI officials sent an application, which was returned in Jonathan Spielberg's name, listing his birthdate as Jan. 2, 1984.

The Rev. John Lyle, Paul VI's principal, allowed Spielberg to attend part-time and waived tuition, according to a lawyer for Lyle's order. Lyle did not return phone calls seeking comment.

The principal personally introduced Spielberg to his new classmates, and soon the freshman was parking his new BMW in the principal's spot. Students say Spielberg, who passed out \$10 bills on campus and made references to

"Uncle Steven," rarely attended classes.

As Spielberg's absences mounted, a school official tried to reach the family through DreamWorks. The call was routed to Steven Spielberg's security consultants in Los Angeles, who alerted Fairfax City police to the ruse.

On Jan. 10, Fairfax police arrested Jonathan Spielberg for the first time, charging him with forgery and submitting false documents to the high school.

Two days later, he was arrested again on a charge of forging a public document by allegedly misstating his age on his name-change petition. The following week, he was arrested a third time, on a misdemeanor count of possessing a book that police said has pornographic images of young boys.

The source of Jonathan Spielberg's apparent wealth remains unclear. According to the *Post*, he lives with his mother, Mehri Fakhran, in an apartment and has held odd jobs.

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Female oppression still is rampant in U.S., elsewhere

The beginning of the year 2000. For some, it's a new millennium and a new century. For others, it's the first month of the last year of the century and the millennium. Regardless, it is a time to reflect on the past and look ahead to the future. It is a time for change and action; a time when people examine where they are and where they are going. It also is time for the Women's Column, a weekly column brought to you by *The UD*, to begin again.



Jennifer Bowie
Columnist

This semester, we have many exciting and important topics to discuss, including medical issues such as gynecological exams, breast cancer, STDs and birth control pills. Rape and abusive relationships are two more issues we will discuss. We plan to write about role models, the entertainment industry, the history of women at Tech and try to figure out just what a feminist is. This column explores the issues of being a female in today's society and both genders' "place" in our world. In the spirit of reflecting on the past and looking forward to the future, I have been thinking about how far women have come and how far there is to go. I am both happy and disappointed with what I see. Eighty years ago, women won the right to vote in this country. A step in the right direction, perhaps, but on the road to true equality, where are we? We (as women and as a society of men and women) have won much, this right to vote, right to sue for divorce, birth control, right to abortion, reverse discrimination laws and even "equal opportunity." Females now can be found in fields like engineering, science, medicine, law and government. Hey, we even now have female professional sports!

But, we have a long way to go. More

women are in the work force but still are responsible for the majority of housework. In fact, the average day for a woman is 25 minutes longer than that of a man. We only earn 71 cents on each dollar men earn and still experience glass ceilings.

Education is a little better; women equal men in undergraduate college attendance. However graduate studies, especially in traditionally male-dominated fields, still have unequal gender representation. Education, from the books, teachers, to classroom structure, has been found by many researchers to be biased toward men.

A record year for women in elections was 1998. The total number of female members of the House of Representatives reached 56 (of 435 members) and in the Senate, a total of nine women (of 100 members). Only 16 women have ever served as governors and none as president or vice president. Women hold a tiny voice in government still, even with such record-breaking "high" numbers elected.

Rape, which ruins lives and degrades our culture, is so commonplace that one of every four college-age females have survived rape or attempted rape since the age of 14, with 61 percent of rape survivors 17 or under. In 60 percent of rape cases, the rape is committed by an acquaintance. And these statistics are for the cases of reported rape. So many cases go unreported that we can only guess at the actual numbers.

Rape affects everyone in our society negatively when our mother, sister, daughter, loved ones and friends are afraid, or worse, are raped, the society at large is raped. Our women are wounded emotionally, physically and mentally. In fact, 13 percent of raped women have attempted suicide compared to 1 percent of all women.

Physical violence is so common that 33 percent of teen-agers have experienced it in their relationships. This statistics does not improve with age: 30 percent of murdered women were killed by their significant others, husbands or boyfriends.

Sexual harassment, another crime against women, also is common, even in our schools. Four out of five students have experienced

sexual harassment, but only one in 10 do anything about it. One in four girls and one in 10 boys have admitted to being harassed by a school employee.

America, the land of the free, may not seem so free when looking at these statistics. How do women stand in the rest of the world?

- 81 percent of Swedish women work, the highest percentage in the world.
- 84 percent of cultures permit men to take multiple wives.
- Female genital mutilation is practiced in a myriad of African countries.
- Men are only punished for wife beating in Bolivia, if the wife's wounds lay her out for more than 30 days.
- In France, 95 percent of violence is committed against women, and their husbands are the culprits 51 percent of the time.
- Rape charges can be escaped in 14 Central and South American countries if the man agrees to marry the woman.
- Four women ran for president in Ireland's election prior to 1998, and there were no male candidates.
- Wife control by beating is legal in Uganda.
- With new leadership and beliefs, Afghanistan women have few to no rights. They are forced to wear clothing that covers all of their bodies and are trapped inside their houses as property that can only leave with escorts. The women who had been doctors, lawyers and other working women can no longer practice.

In Pakistan, rape cases with "four pious males" who witnessed the rape are required to testify or else the raped woman's case is used against her as a confession of participation in illicit sex, which is punishable by death.

Although there have been many advances, it is so clear we, as a culture and as a world, have so far to go. When women are accepted equally in religion, law, politics, law and society at large, and when crimes are no longer committed against one because of their gender, the world will have made great leaps for human kind.

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Rodeo dear to Tech hearts

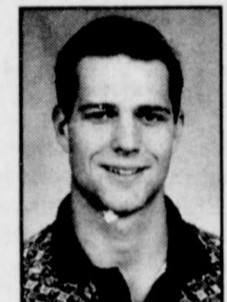
The Texas Tech Rodeo Team raised \$2,000 Saturday during the grand opening of the Caprock Equestrian Center. Members of the association and contestants worked diligently to secure donated auction items that were sure to bring a pretty penny. Two registered horses brought more than \$5,000 each and other high-selling items included handmade leather goods and original Western pencil drawings.

You may or may not know that I am fond of rodeo and have crawled over the chutes a time or two in my day. In fact, one of the reasons I chose Tech was because of the growing rodeo program.

Not only is rodeo a professional sport, but it has long since been the undeniable connection to the history of the West. You may be asking yourself, "Is this really agriculture related?" and I answer yes, it is. It is not uncommon for our generation to question the relevance of a mounted cowboy in pursuit of a fleeing bovine.

However irrelevant it may appear to those who have never been given the chore of capturing a calf but still enjoy a good juicy steak, I can only say this: It's an accepted method by agronomic practitioners when they are 40 miles from the nearest pen or head gate. As for the sport of rodeo, it's just like any other. Some kids grow up throwing a football, some climb the ranks of the baseball ladder, while others skate for fun.

Cowboys and cowgirls are no different, as they grow and mature so do their skills as an athlete



Cody Nash
Columnist

... that constant craving for an adrenaline rush ... brings them back time after time.

and a competitor. The only major difference between rodeo and most other sports is the independent nature of each event, where contestants rely only on their own strength and skill.

Inside the arena, it is you against nature; no wait, it is you with nature. Most conceive it to be a battle against the bucking bull or horse where as cowboys conceive it to be a battle against the odds. Inside the noggin of every contestant, there is a silent bet made and a wager placed that they can ride or rope whatever animal the luck of the draw should decide.

Sometimes they win, and sometimes they lose but that constant craving for an adrenaline rush that screams freedom from all worldly restraints brings them back time after time.

If rodeo is not your bag, that is cool. But it is near and dear to the hearts of a few here at Tech. I tip my hat to all of those who worked to raise funds last weekend in support of the Tech Rodeo Team.

Cody Nash is a freshman agricultural communication and education major from Tolar.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Walk the plank

To the editor: I don't like it when other people try to spend my money for me, and I doubt that anyone reading this is very fond of it either. On Feb. 10 and 11, Microsoft and Texas Tech are going to approve a plan to do just that. The plan is to offer students a \$550 computer software package at a fraction of the price. The deal includes Microsoft Office, FrontPage, Visual Studio, Backoffice and Windows 95 and NT Upgrades. This agreement would cost students \$1 per semester hour. So for a typical four-year stay here at Tech, we would each pay \$120 for this package. Anyone who has a computer already has Microsoft Windows or an operating system and some type of word processor. Most people don't make Web pages, write programs or have even heard of Backoffice. So, the need for FrontPage, Visual Studio and Backoffice is not high. Microsoft and Tech tell us this is a good deal, but students who don't even have computers or have already bought the software will be paying for it as well in their technology fees. Even if it was a good deal, what right does Tech have in deciding what software I should buy? Companies like Corel, Lotus and Red Hat all make software that does the same job as Microsoft's, and cheaper. The

Linux Operating system offers all of its software for free. Microsoft is trying to battle software piracy by going out to universities and forcing students to pay for their software even if they don't use it. I paid for my software once and don't plan to pay for it again because Microsoft needs more money.

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B-porn?

To the editor: Jay Hudec's glorious column (UD, 2/2) about B-movies made us think of another genre of film that often has many meaningful messages. The plots are thick, and the acting is even more superb. Yes, friends, adult cinema can be a very enlightening form of entertainment, and much like the B-movie, can be produced, directed and marketed for only a handful of dollars. How else can you explain the boom of the Internet? But back to the topic at hand, adult films often can teach about the many lessons men and women make during the course of life. For example, "Chug-a-lug Girls 6" teaches the value of never taking advantage of a co-worker or they might come back to haunt your future. Peter North did an excellent job of helping out the unfortunate, and he was handsomely rewarded. Bigotry of any kind has no place in society, and no one does a better job of getting that message across than adult film icon Ron Jeremy. His masterpiece "Bad Mama Jama and the Fat Ladies of the Evening" shows us that

the extremely obese need love and companionship like every other human being. Jeremy does not discriminate against anyone, and his work in that movie further displays his compassion for all creatures, great and small. So next time you are at the movie store, don't spend 99 cents on some B-movie. Instead, go right down the street to your local adult novelty store and pick up a great action flick out of the used bin for \$5.99 and learn a little something about life.

Aaron Gutierrez
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computer science

Misfire

To the editor: I, too, tried hard not to write a letter commending Mr. Colley's p.o.-gun article (UD, 2/3). However, after reading Mr. Lopez' comments on Tuesday, I felt I had to go ahead and write. Mr. Lopez is so far from reality in his comments that they must be refuted. Comparing the NRA to Adolf Hitler is an insult to the two million NRA members in this country. Mr. Lopez is correct in stating that the right to keep and bear arms is a constitutional right, although the right to defend one's self from harm is, in my opinion, a God-given right. The NRA does have a branch called the Institute for Legislative Action (NRA-ILA). This one branch of the NRA is the only part that lobbies Congress. Mr. Lopez, there are several other components of the NRA that teach gun safety to law enforcement, young adults, etc. There are other branches that have to do with hunting and

sporting events. My point is that Mr. Lopez does not have a clue as to what the NRA stands for or does in real life. As for tracking guns with government computers, it is against the law (Brady Act). As for NRA lobbyists making "it illegal" to do anything, I believe Congress has the sole responsibility to pass laws. Gun dealers do not fear economic losses because of gun shows. Gun dealers go to gun shows to sell their products. Gun dealers at gun shows are required to do background checks just as if they were in their own place of business. Assault weapons were addressed by the administration years ago. Assault weapons, contrary to Mr. Lopez' belief, are not the weapon of choice by criminals (have you tried to legally buy one lately?). No law enforcement officer in the United States has ever been killed by a bullet penetrating a bulletproof vest. Repeat—none! There is no such entity as a "cop killer" bullet. Gun shows, as I stated in a previous paragraph, already are subject to federal regulation. I believe the misconception Mr. Lopez has in this area is that private citizens selling firearms at gun shows are not subject to the same federal regulations as licensed gun dealers. Mr. Lopez, I will forgive you for calling me a separatist, Nazi, immoral gun owner and criminal, because you obviously live in a different reality than I do and have no idea what you are talking about. I hope this letter sets at least some of the facts straight. Yes, God bless the NRA for helping to keep this the greatest nation on Earth.

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Tech pitching, offense combines for win

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by Jeff Keller
Assistant Sports Editor

The Red Raider baseball squad put up 17 runs in the first three innings Tuesday against West Texas A&M at Dan Law Field, and from that point, they were able to cruise to a 20-5 victory.

The win improves Texas Tech's record to 4-1 while the Buffaloes drop to 0-2 on the season.

Tech pitcher Chaz Ackerman got the start for the Raiders and was able to hold the Buffaloes scoreless in his five innings of work.

The contest was Ackerman's first start since he allowed seven runs in 1-2/3 innings against New Mexico State in Tech's only loss of the season.

Ackerman had four strikeouts and gave up eight hits but did not walk anyone while picking up the win against the Buffaloes. He said his control was much improved against West Texas A&M.

"I threw my slider a lot better than I did in my last outing," Ackerman said. "I was hanging it last outing. I just had a lot better control this time. I threw my knuckle ball the first couple of innings and that kept them off balance. I also established my fastball, so pretty much everything worked tonight."

Ackerman's performance was backed up by a solid hitting performance from the Tech batters.

All three of Tech's home runs came

in a second inning that saw the Red Raiders put up nine runs with two outs.

Right fielder Miles Durham had a three-run home run for Tech's first long ball in the inning.

After second baseman Shaun Larkin followed Durham's home run with a walk, designated hitter Chaz Eiguren slammed a two-run homer over the left field wall.

Tech's offensive explosion in the inning was not finished as Tech shortstop Scott Holzhauser came to the plate after Eiguren and followed suit with a round-tripper of his own.

Tech posted six more runs in the third inning and three runs in the eighth inning while allowing the Buffaloes four runs in their half of the sixth inning and one run in the top of the ninth inning.

The Red Raiders were able to get backup players in for some of the starters in the fifth inning, which gave some less experienced players some playing time. Eiguren said that should help the Red Raiders in upcoming games this season.

"This game is going to be good for us," Eiguren said. "We got some guys in to get some at bats, and we got some pitchers some work. We're definitely focused now."

Tech coach Larry Hays said he was pleased with the aggressiveness his starters showed at the plate against West Texas A&M.

"Our first bunch in the first three



Greg Kreller/The University Daily
Tech pitcher Chaz Ackerman delivers a pitch against West Texas A&M Tuesday. Ackerman pitched five shutout innings in the 20-5 win.

innings really hit the ball well," Hays said. "After that, we didn't do much, but our first bunch did hit pretty well. We're going to be a team, it looks like, that when the other team's not pitching well, we're going to put up some

runs, and we did that today."

Tech has a series this weekend with Southern California and Hays said the contest with the Buffaloes helped the Red Raiders prepare for this weekend.

Thomas dies mysteriously after car crash

MIAMI (AP) — Pro football star Derrick Thomas, paralyzed from the chest down less than a month ago in a car wreck on an icy road, died Tuesday. He was 33.

Thomas was being transferred from his hospital bed to a wheelchair on his way to therapy when he uttered something to his mother and

his eyes rolled back, said Dr. Frank Eismont, a neurosurgeon at Jackson Memorial Hospital.

"We were hoping that Derrick's story would have been a happier ending," he said. "This is very much unexpected."

The Kansas City Chiefs line-backer, who held the NFL record of

seven sacks in a single game, went into cardio-respiratory arrest, he said.

Doctors have not determined a cause of death and may perform an autopsy. One of Thomas' doctors, Dr. Barth Green, said Thomas likely suffered a massive blood clot.

"This is a total shock," Green said.

"Derrick was an extraordinary person and was breaking all the records while he was here."

A shaken Chiefs coach Gunther Cunningham recalled telephoning Thomas at the Miami hospital from the Pro Bowl on Sunday in Hawaii, after seeing players and fans honoring Thomas by wearing his number.

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Red Raiders to take on Longhorns in Austin

by Jeff Keller
Assistant Sports Editor

The Texas Tech men's basketball team (9-10 overall, 0-8 Big 12) will try to avenge an earlier season loss to Texas when it faces the No. 16-ranked Longhorns at 7 p.m. today in Austin.

Tech dropped its first contest to the 'Horns by a 72-59 count in the teams' first meeting in Lubbock on Jan. 22.

Texas shot 43 percent from 3-point range in the first contest while

holding Tech to 18 percent from beyond the arc. The 'Horns also out-rebounded Tech by grabbing 41 boards to the Red Raiders' 34.

Texas has taken the decision in its last six games against Tech, and senior guard Rayford Young is the only active player on this season's Tech squad that has tasted victory against the Longhorns.

This will be the last chance in the regular season for Young to pick up a win against Texas, and he said he wants to make this chance a memo-

orable one. "This is going to be my last game down there, and I want to play well," Young said. "I started off well there in the high school state championships when I had 34 points in a game. I want to end my career there with a good game and a win. I'm looking forward to it."

Tech has dropped all eight of its conference contests and is coming off a 87-62 road loss against Kansas.

Kansas out-shot Tech, connecting on 49 percent of its shots while holding Tech to a 36 percent shooting clip.

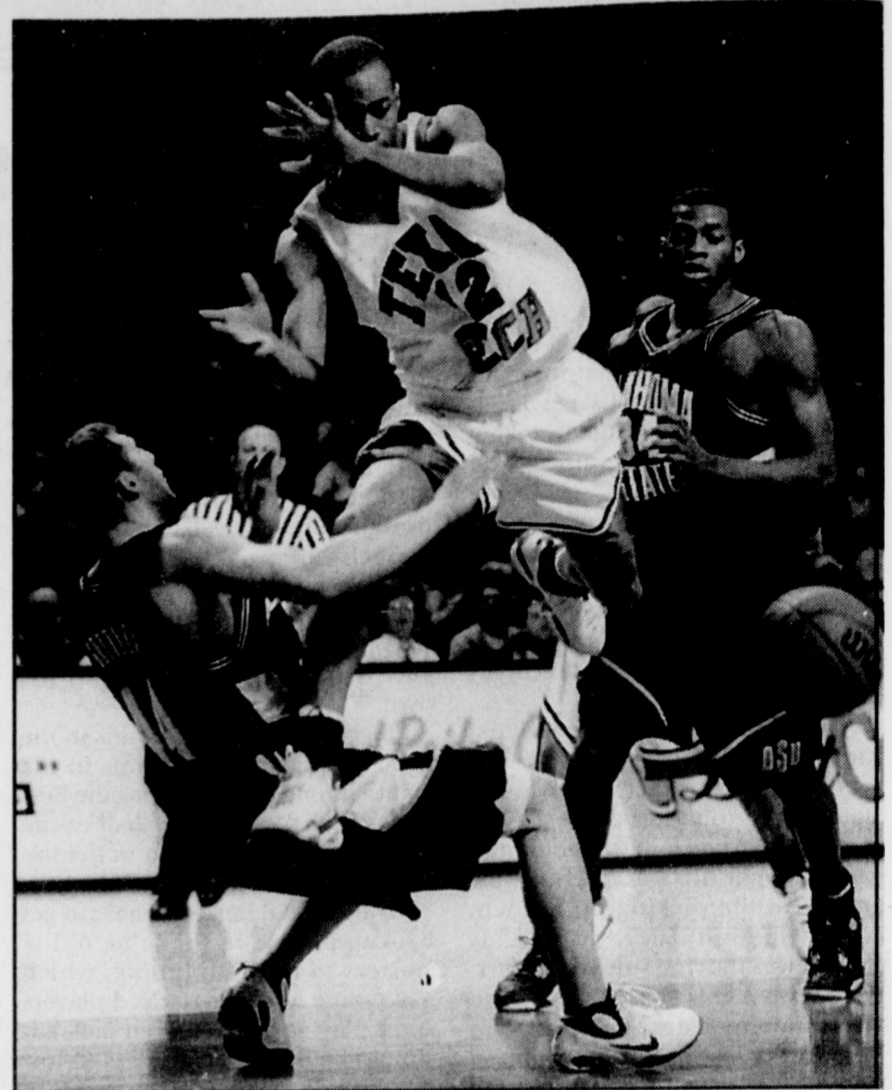
Young led Tech in scoring in the contest with 13 points, and freshman forward Josh Faltsek scored five points and had two rebounds and a block in his first-ever Big 12 Confer-

ence contest. Faltsek has been hampered by sore knees this season and had seen action in only one non-conference game.

Faltsek said he is feeling better now and is looking forward to seeing action against Texas.

"I finally feel pretty good, and I'm starting to get healthy," Faltsek said. "I'm still not quite 100 percent I don't think. I've just got to keep going and keep getting treatment. I've got to keep battling, and good things will happen if I keep working hard."

Texas will be the fourth nationally-ranked team Tech has faced in a row, and Faltsek said it was tough playing in front of the Kansas crowd at Allen Fieldhouse. He said he knows Texas will be just as tough a place to



File Photo/The University Daily
Tech guard Ronald Hobbs and the Red Raiders will try to end their eight-game conference losing streak against Texas today in Austin.

pick up a road win. Tech forward Mario Layne is averaging more than five rebounds-per-contest and said Tech can't focus on what Texas is going to do, they have to focus on how they perform.

conference season, and Layne said he hopes Tech can get this win and use it to begin a winning streak. "We're going to try and beat Texas and get on a roll," Layne said. "If we can do that, we can at least derive some type of pride from this whole season."

Tech is at the halfway point of the

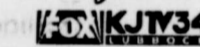
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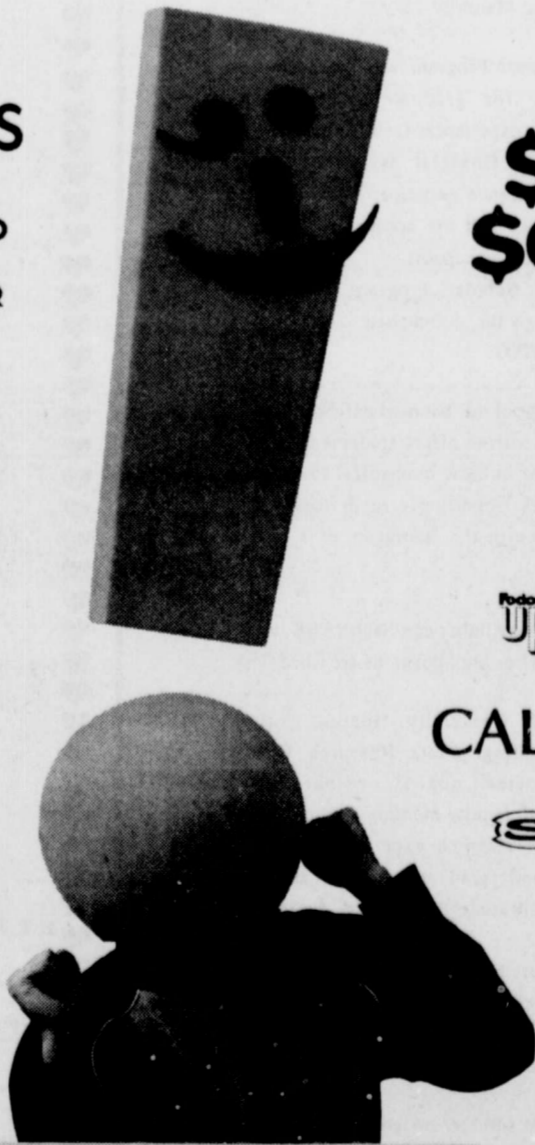
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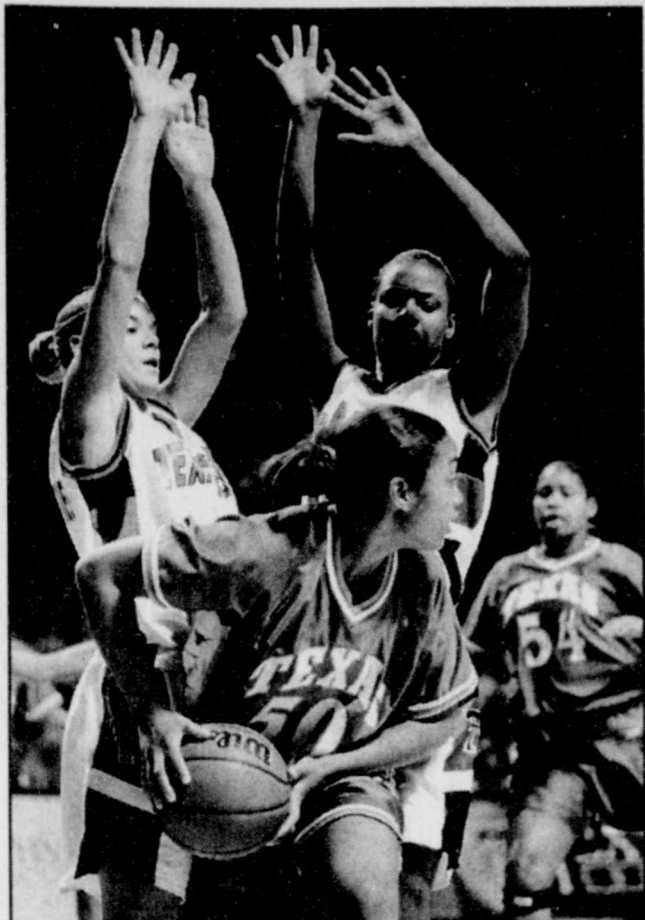


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Lady Raiders stunned on road against Tigers

Despite holding an opponent to less than 60 points for the 10th time this season, the Lady Raiders lost to Missouri, 52-49, on the road. Tech's next game will be in friendlier confines when they face A&M at 3 p.m. Saturday at the United Spirit Arena.



Texas Tech forward Amber Tarr could not get her 3-point shot to fall with time running out as the Lady Raiders (18-3 overall, 7-3 Big 12) were knocked off by Missouri, 52-49, Tuesday in Columbia, Mo.

The Lady Raiders couldn't get their offense rolling all night in the losing effort. They shot 34 percent from the floor and only 10 percent from the 3-point line.

However, their shooting woes also followed them to the free-throw line. The Lady Raiders only shot 38 percent from the charity stripe, and not one Lady Raider reached the free-throw line in the second half.

Tech went into halftime with a 26-22 advantage over the Tigers but would lose the lead midway through the second half.

Down by one with less than 20 seconds remaining, Tech forward Aleah Johnson lost the ball and Missouri (15-6 overall, 5-5 Big 12) regained possession and was fouled.

The Tigers nailed both free throws, and with nine seconds remaining, the Lady Raiders had one shot to tie it.

Tarr missed the 3-pointer and the

seven-game winning streak was over for the Lady Raiders.

The loss gave Tech their third loss of the season, all of which have been conference games on the road.

In the losing cause, Tech forward Keitha Dickerson scored 15 points and grabbed 12 rebounds.

Johnson added 17 points to make it her third-straight game as the Lady Raiders' high scorer.

Johnson surpassed Tech center Plenette Pierson as the leading scorer on the season for the Lady Raiders. Pierson scored her season low five points on the night while grabbing just three rebounds.

In the game, Tech guard Katrisa O'Neal had three steals to move her into third place on the all-time steals leaders for the Lady Raiders.

Melinda Schmucker-Pharies added three assists to put her 22 assists away from breaking the school record set by Krista Kirkland in 1993.

The Lady Raiders' defense managed to hold their opponent below 60 points for the 10th straight contest despite the loss.

The Lady Raiders fell to fourth place in the Big 12 after the loss.

They also held Tiger top-scorer Amanda Lassiter to 10 points below her average of 14.4 points-per-game.

The Lady Raiders will have three days of rest before they play three more games in eight days.

All three games will be at home,

where the Lady Raiders have won 27 consecutive games. Tech will take on the Texas A&M Grizzlies at 3 p.m. Saturday at the United Spirit Arena.

The last time the two teams clashed was two weeks ago when the Lady Raiders coming out victorious.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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ACROSS

- Prepare the salad
- Weasel-like mammal
- Perch for several
- Suffering dull pains
- Raptor's weapon
- Jam-pack
- Show of congratulations
- Canoing equipment
- Bullfight bravos
- Troy beauty
- Subsidized
- Did the butterfly
- Loco
- Blue-eyed cats
- Senior
- Poor-box contribution
- Stout brew
- Way to say "Well done!"
- Hobo
- Gave the eye
- George Lucas film
- Pool tool?
- Aperture
- On the skids
- Sound system
- Mimics
- Caviar base
- Clopping
- Upright
- Grace
- Sierra Nevada
- TV host Alastair
- Intl. power, once
- Females
- Gender tool
- Palm blows
- Quaker's you
- Alain-Rene Lesage novel, "Gii"
- Chaney of "The Phantom of the Opera"
- Limitation
- Blueprint
- Spoken
- Counterfeit
- Grace
- Conclusion
- Not long before
- Deception
- Portent
- Foosling insect
- First king of Israel
- Lake in the Sierra Nevada
- Eyes, poetically
- Caif pottery
- Russian assembly
- Ignited
- Hyalite
- May Alcott
- Elderly
- Kernel
- Caif
- Caif assembly
- Ignited
- Hyalite
- May Alcott
- Elderly
- Large-horned mammals
- Lumber
- Brainy
- Verbalized
- Type of setter
- Lariat loop
- Art category
- Small vipers
- Beehive State
- Roy Rogers' wife
- Keenly eager
- Word before bag or box
- Sign of assent
- Disapproving sound

By Diane C. Baldwin Columbia, MD 2/9/00

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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HEGEL ALAI OSHA
ECOLE GILL STIR
THROWOUT OF WHACK
NUT NEE
NOW PORT RITUAL
ORAL EARS LAPSE
MAKEASHAMBLESOF
ATEAM SPUR LENT
DENNIS STAG TEY
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Upcoming Fitness Activities

Whiffle Ball Tourney this weekend
Looking for a fun way to spend Friday night? Get your friends together for the annual Whiffle Ball tournament. This is an indoor tournament played on Basketball Court 5. Teams consist of 4 players and games are 5 innings or 45 minutes. A backstop behind the batter determines ball and strikes. This will be a single elimination tournament and will continue Saturday afternoon if necessary. Bats and balls will be furnished by Rec Sports. Entries are due tomorrow in the Fitness/Wellness Center. Questions? Call 742-3828.

Pre-Valentine's Day Run is Sunday
Get a great start to Valentine's Day by running the pre-Valentine's Day Co-Rec Predicted Time run Sunday,

February 13 at 2 p.m. This run is for couples as well as individuals but the true "Winner" will be the couple that is closest to their predicted time. Gift certificates to Orlando's and Caprock Cafe will be awarded to these winners as well as the fastest couple and two other individuals from a random drawing. Entries are available in the Fit/Well now or at the North Entrance to the Rec Center on Sunday afternoon from 1:15 to 1:45 p.m.

Body Acceptance Week
Don't Weigh Your Self-Esteem... It's what's Inside that Counts is the theme for the annual body acceptance week. The media continues to increase the pressure for the "perfect body" which, in reality, is not healthy nor achievable for the majority. Sev-

eral programs have been scheduled to help men and women accept their physical presence:

Wednesday, February 9
Scale of Fortune and Info Table in the Chitwood/Weymouth Lobby from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Man to Man Men's Health Program in Sneed Dining Hall at 7 p.m. The program will be presented by Rick Lenox of the Counseling Center and Troy Wilson

Thursday, February 10
Scale of Fortune and Info Table in the UC from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sorting through the Health Information Overload: Dietary Supplements will be presented by Jerry Foote of the Nutrition Department at 4 p.m. in the Student Rec Center in room 201.

Women's Self-Esteem Pajama Party in the UC Ballroom at 7 p.m. will be presented by comedian Wendi Fox, a nationally-renowned comedian

Look for the movie "The Secret Life of Mary Margaret" on Res Life Cinema this week.

Check out the new Wellness Website: www.ttu.edu/~tushs/wellness.htm

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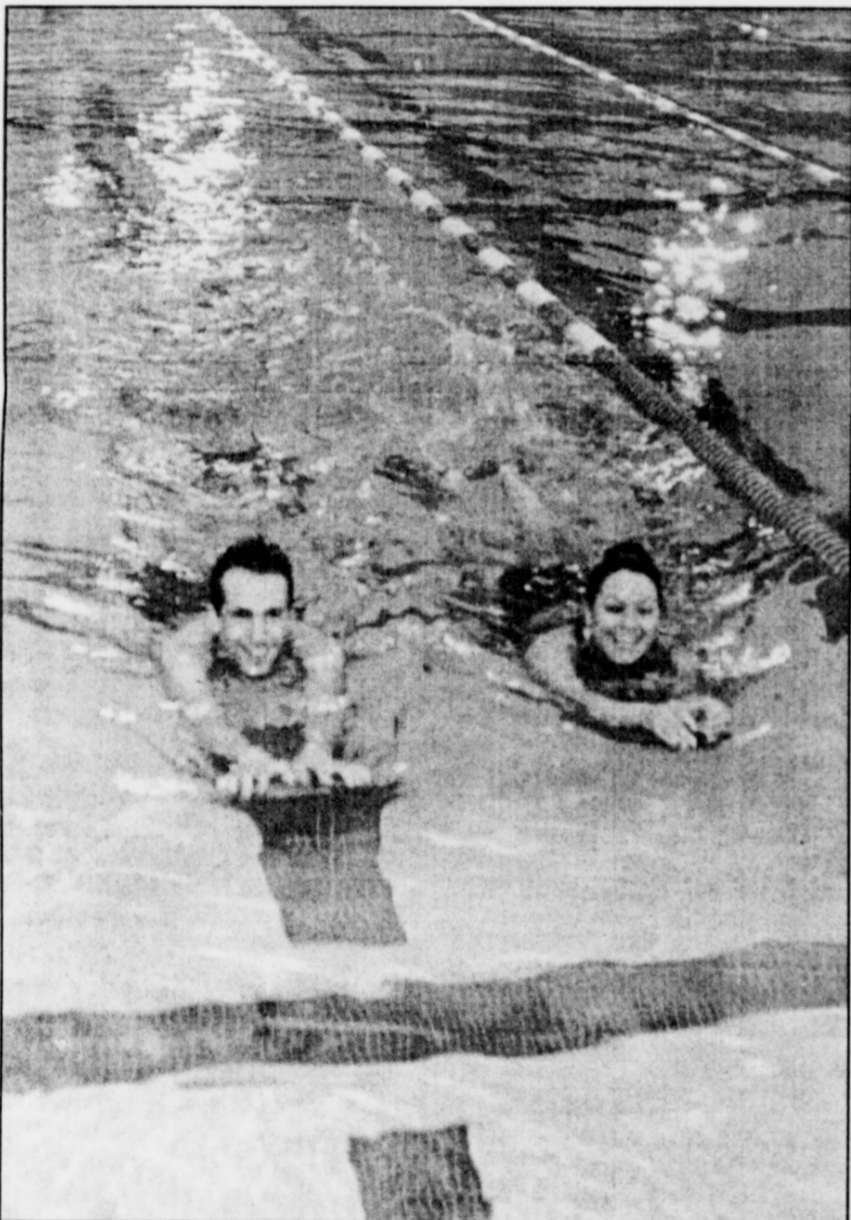


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Smiling Swimmers! Al Cardenas and Karen Oliver use their kickboards as they swim their laps at the Aquatic Center during "open swim" Thursday evening.

Cross Training and Fitness Program
The training and fitness incentive program is back. Workout and get free Campus Rewards t-shirts and water bottles.

All you have to do is sign up in the Fitness/Wellness Center for this free Rewards Program and start working out or continue with your current exercise program.

It starts February 15. Be a part of the fun!!

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The Fitness and Aerobics Instructor Training Class is February 15 through March 28 on Tuesdays at 3 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Recreation Center.

Sign up in the Fitness/Wellness Center. It is \$20 for this 6-week class. For more information on this event, call the Student Recreation Center at 742-3351.

Table Tennis Doubles Tourney Entries end Thursday

Recreational Sports in cooperation with the University Center will sponsor a table tennis doubles tournament on February 11 beginning at 6 p.m. in the UC Games Room. Check-in will be at 5:45 p.m. Entries for the event may be picked up at the SRC today and tomorrow during the hours of 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Division winners will receive All-University T-shirts. For more information, call 742-3351 or come by the SRC room 202 during regular hours.

9 Ball Pool Entries start Monday

The 9 Ball Pool Singles Championship offered through the Recreational Sports and University Center is scheduled for Friday, February 18 at 6 p.m. in the UC Games Room. Play will begin at approximately 6:15 p.m. after brackets are drawn. Entries are being accepted now between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Student Recreation Center, room 202 ACUI Rules will govern all play. Depending on registration, a single elimination tournament will follow the round robin pool play format. For additional information, call 742-3351 or come by the Student Recreation Center room 202.

Racquetball Singles Tournament

The Student Recreation Center was the site of the spring intramural racquetball tournament held this past weekend. Rick Rushing defeated Bob McNamara (15-4, 13-15, 11-6) in the men's open division. Jim Few was the men's novice winner defeating Russell Frost (15-9, 15-8). In the women's division, Tosca Hamer defeated Cary Brown and Rebekah Milner. Rec Sports thanks all 32 participants for competing.

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Session 1	March 28 - April 27	(T/R)	6-9:30 p.m.
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Session 3	April 15 - 30	(Sat, Sun)	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

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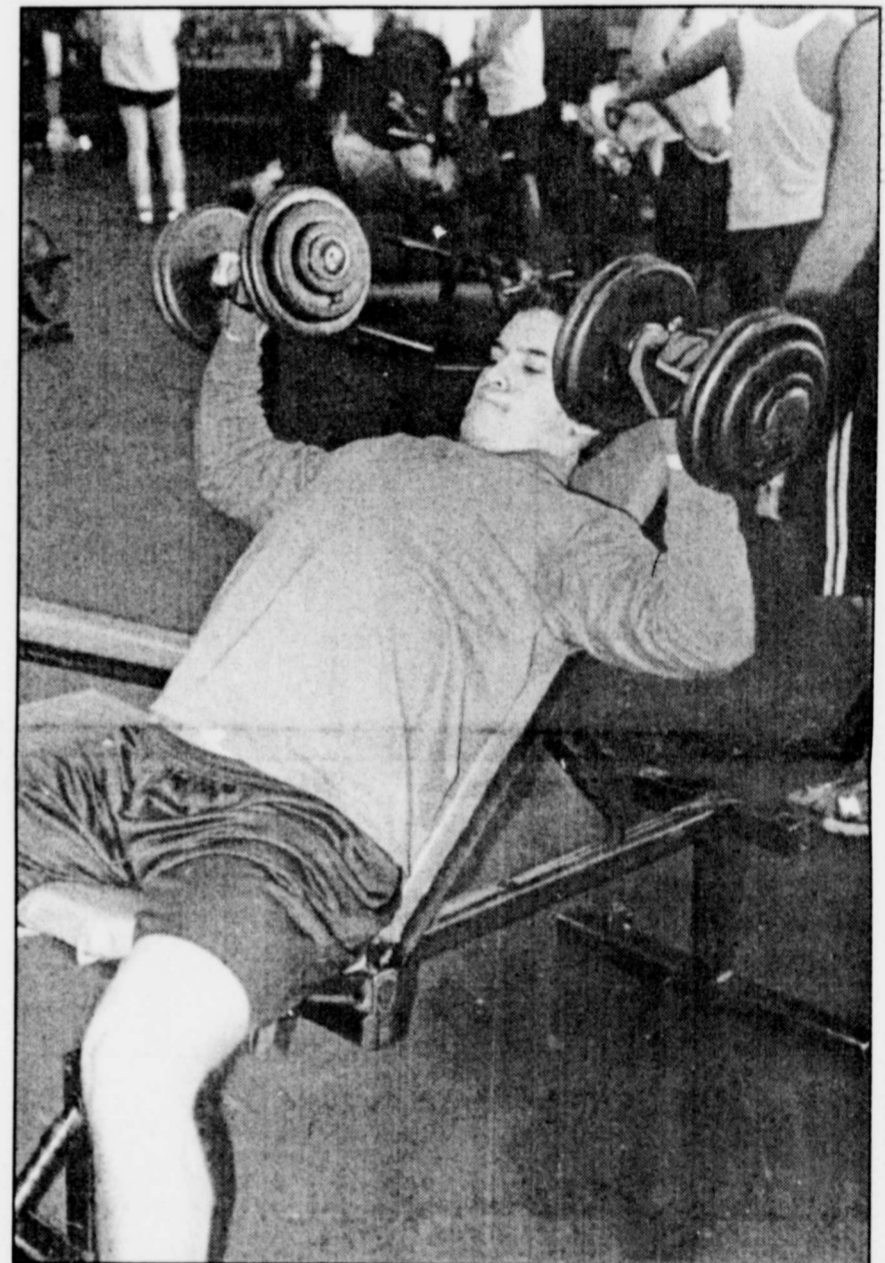


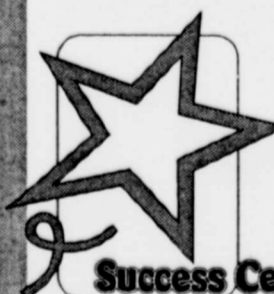
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Muscle strain! A student works his upper body with dumbbells on the incline bench in the Olympic weight room at the Student Recreation Center.

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9-Ball Pool	Feb. 14-17
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