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STATENEWS

State gives OK for farmers to bale highway grass

AUSTIN (AP) — To help cope with the drought, farmers and ranchers may now mow and bale vegetation along highway rights-of-way, state officials announced Tuesday.

The forage may be obtained by farmers and ranchers who have written permission from Texas Department of Transportation district offices, the Texas Department of Agriculture said.

"With the miles of highway rights-of-way in Texas, this will be a help to livestock producers whose hay supplies are dwindling due to drought and supplemental feeding starting earlier than usual," Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs said.

Texas is in the middle of its third major drought in four years, with weather forecasts calling for dry conditions to continue into the spring.

Rainfall last year was below normal averages in all 10 of the state's geographic regions.

NATIONALNEWS

Police still investigating Columbine students' deaths

DENVER (AP) — Investigators worked to identify a suspect Tuesday in the killings of two Columbine High students at a sandwich shop, where a surveillance camera failed to capture the shootings.

A woman who works at the Subway shop noticed a light on in the shop about 1 a.m. Monday, three hours after it was supposed to have closed. She went inside and discovered the bodies of Nicholas Kunselman, 15, and his girlfriend, Stephanie Hart, 16.

Kunselman worked in the sub shop, and Hart, whom he had been dating, had come by the shop to pick him up, friends said. The Subway is about two blocks from Columbine, where two teen-agers fatally shot 12 fellow students and a teacher before killing themselves in April.

Jefferson County sheriff's investigators were trying to identify a motive and a suspect in the Subway killings. Spokesman Steve Davis declined to say whether a weapon was found but said the store's camera did not capture the crime.

WORLDNEWS

Companies urged to help governments with trade issues

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Multinational corporations were urged at a U.N. trade conference Tuesday to fill the void left by governments struggling to address globalization issues.

But a key official said that companies cannot just focus on their balance sheets, warning that they must take other social and economic factors into account.

Otherwise, said Juan Somavia, director-general of the U.N. International Labor Organization, they risk alienating the very people they're trying to serve.

Organizers of the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development had been hoping to resolve some of the disputes that sank the World Trade Organization's attempts to launch a new round of trade talks in Seattle last year.

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Tech Phi Delta Theta lodge vandalized



Vandals broke into the Phi Delt lodge Friday causing an estimated \$70,000 in damage. A \$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to an arrest for the burglary.

Damage to house estimated at more than \$70,000

by Laura Hensley
News Editor

A burglary and vandalism incident has left members of Texas Tech fraternity Phi Delta Theta treading water and searching for answers.

Vandals broke into the fraternity's lodge, located at No. 12 Greek Circle, early Friday morning causing more than \$70,000 in damages.

Phi Delt is offering a \$1,000 award for information leading to the arrest of a suspect in the vandalism.

Most of the damage was a result of a water hose being strung through a broken window and left running for about eight hours.

The water drained through the ground floor and flooded the 3,000-square foot basement with three inches of water. The water also caused damage to ground floor bathrooms and carpet.

Vandals also broke two windows, kicked in a 50-inch television screen and smashed two fraternity composite pictures.

Sean Wilson, Phi Delt alumnus, said this "out-of-hand prank" has left his fraternity with a long bill for damages and a disheartened feeling.

"I can't believe somebody did this," said Wilson, a senior architecture major from Dimmit. "It makes me a little upset. I'm really disappointed in the people who did this."

The only item stolen from the house was a red blanket listing each time the Phi Delt has won the Tech intramural sports overall championship.

"I don't understand why they would steal that," Wilson said. "It's not really worth anything. It's just a keepsake."

Wilson said the blanket was stolen in the fall of 1999 and was re-

placed. When it was stolen the first time, there was no damage to the lodge.

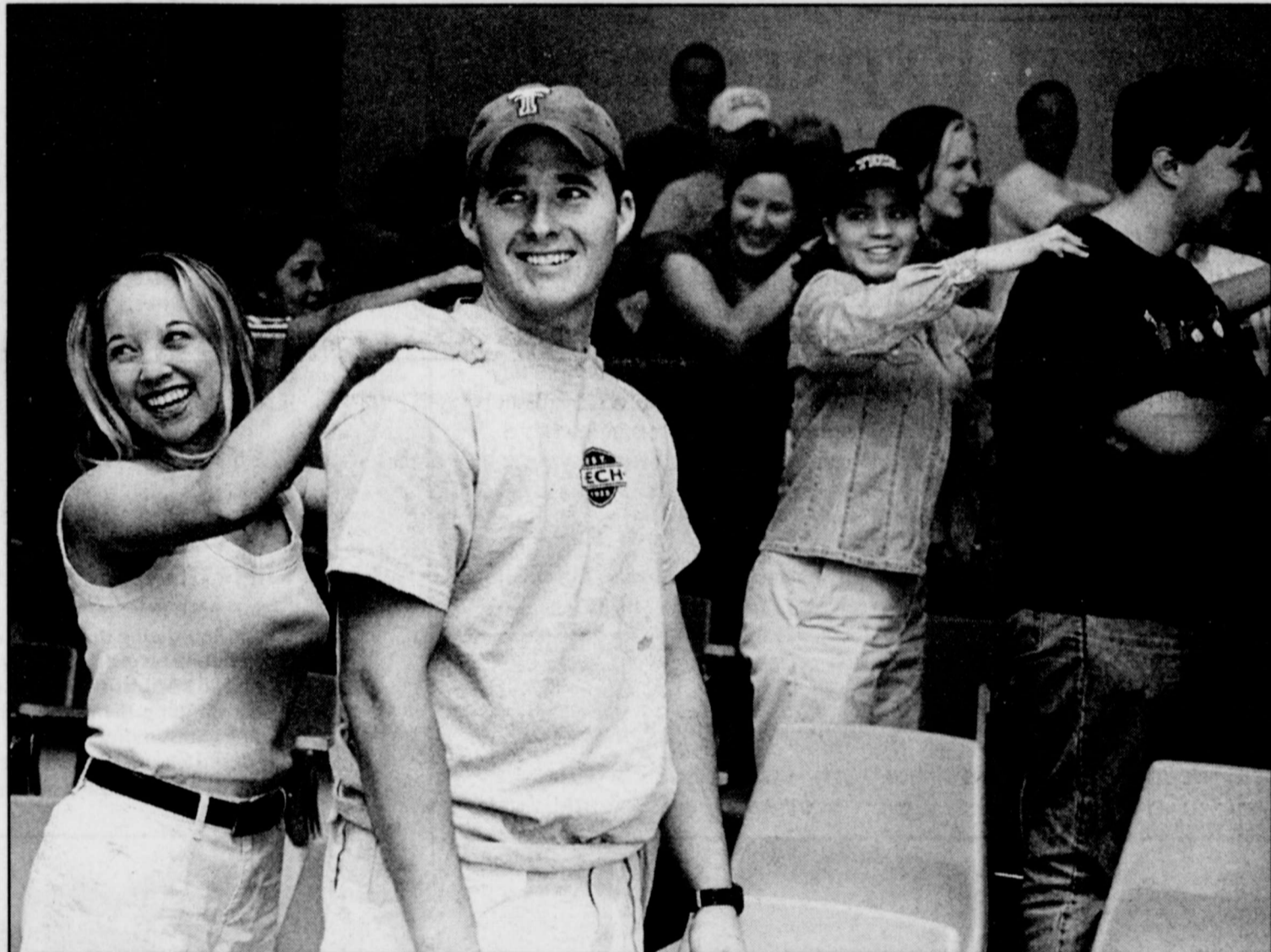
"I would hate to think it was another fraternity," Wilson said. "We have rivals and stuff, but this goes above and beyond anything that has ever happened. I'd hate to see this happen to any chapter."

Assistant Dean of Students Ethan Logan said Tech will not step into the situation unless the Lubbock Police Department determines that Tech students or a student organization is responsible.

"Right now, this is a criminal investigation," Logan said. "The only thing we are concerned about is if anyone violates the Student Code of Conduct. We are completely independent of criminal investigations."

Because the crime is classified as a burglary, it is considered a felony, see **VANDALS**, p. 2

A little sexual healing



Kaley Paris, a sophomore broadcast journalism major from Joshua, gives Justin Daniel, a senior management information systems major from Canyon, a massage during a Sexual Responsibility Week seminar Tuesday evening. The week, sponsored by Student Health Services, focuses on sex issues that may arise between couples.

Sexual Responsibility Week discusses how to deal with sex issues

by Shannon Davis
Staff Writer

An evening of "sex talk" usually is confined to intimate phone calls or secrets told to friends, but tonight, Texas Tech students will have the opportunity to talk openly about the topic.

At 8 p.m. in the Chitwood Residence Hall lobby, students will have the opportunity to discuss topics about sex and sexual pressure.

The evening is part of Sexual Responsibility Week on campus and will include a discussion on how to deal with sexual situations that arise between males and females.

Jo Henderson, Student Health Services health education educator, will lead the discussion.

Topics include conversations on

Texas Tech Student Health Services

sexual responsibility week
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partner when they say "if you loved me, you would have sex with me."

Talking to a defensive or manipulative partner about wearing a condom and how to say "no" to sex if someone already has en-

gaged in sex before also will be discussed. A sexual pressure survival guide will be discussed with the men who do not want to engage in sex.

"Students have more choices about whether to be sexually active, and they need to be educated about good and safe choices whether they are on or off campus," Henderson said.

Goodie bags filled with printed information, condoms, magnets and material on sexual activity will be handed out to everyone who attends. There also will be door prizes such as T-shirts and other items to be given out.

All students are welcome to attend the evening of "sex talk."

Formerly known as National Condom Awareness Week, it now is known as Sexual Responsibility Week.

For more information about the week, contact Henderson at 743-2960.

Officials travel to Vatican for artwork

by Kelsey Walter
Staff Writer

Texas Tech Chancellor John Montford and President Donald Haragan Saturday on a mission to Rome that included a possible meeting with Pope John Paul II.

They are scheduled to return home Thursday with what many people hope is the key to bringing Vatican art to Lubbock in the near future.

Dave Walker, president of Dave Walker Communications and press officer for the project, said Montford and Haragan are spending the week in Vatican City touring the small European country for art from both the 18th and 19th centuries. Walker said although the art will likely come from the Vatican, some could possible originate from other areas of Europe as well as North and South America.

Cindy Rugeley, associate vice chancellor for News and Information, said to her knowledge, 13th-century art was going to be the basis of their search.

Walker said he does not know what type of art is being considered.

Along with Tech's two leaders is Rev. Malcolm Neyland of the Catholic Diocese of Lubbock, who has played a vital role in the project along with several other local organizations.

"Father Malcolm has put in a lot of input toward the possibility," Rugeley said.

The visitors from Lubbock are scheduled to meet in a general audience with the pope, where they will have the opportunity to be blessed by the religious leader.

"Each person goes by and gives him a personal greeting or something of that sort," Walker said.

He said he is not familiar with the Catholic religion but he knows Montford, Haragan and Neyland will have the opportunity to come in contact with the pope.

Aside from meeting the pope, Rugeley said it is important to realize nothing is set in stone at the moment concerning the art exhibit coming to the Hub City.

"No one is certain if the exhibit is coming here as of yet," she said.

However, Walker sounded more optimistic.

"The whole purpose of the trip is to obtain information so the art can be brought to Tech," he said. "It is not if it will be, but when." Walker said it has to be determined how

Tech Regents award four more Horn Professorships

by A.P. Thompson
Staff Writer

Four Texas Tech instructors were awarded the university's highest distinction last week by the Board of Regents during their February meeting in Houston.

Gerald Skoog, professor in the College of Education; Daniel Benson, professor in the School of Law; Stefan Estreicher, professor of physics; and Henryk Temkin, professor of electrical engineering, each were awarded Horn Professorships by the board.

Tech President Donald Haragan said the awards are the highest honor that can be



Estreicher

granted to a professor by the university.

A Horn Professorship, named after Paul Whitfield Horn, the first president of Tech, gives each professor a \$4,000 raise and allots a \$20,000 yearly fund for supplies, student assistants and

travel expenses. The award is granted yearly only to tenured professors.

This year, the board approved an unusually high number of professorships — four. Normally, only one or two are awarded. Also, Benson and Skoog's awards are the



Skoog

first given to professors in the School of Law and the College of Education.

"Obviously, I'm very honored by this award," Benson said, who received his doctorate from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1969.

He has taught at Tech since then. He recently was elected to the Texas Science Hall of Fame.

"The dean of the College of Education knew that I had been named a Horn professor and just needed to be approved by the

Board of Regents," Benson said. "He planned a party for me under the auspice of celebrating my election to the hall of fame, so I was pretty surprised."

Estreicher, who graduated from the University of Zurich in 1982, has taught at Tech since 1986. He describes his specialization as a theorist dealing with the defects of semi-conductors.

"It's always a great feeling to be recognized with something like this," Estreicher said.

The award process is conducted by a panel of other Horn professors, and their selections must be approved by the Board of Regents.

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Leather research improves Tech's hide

by **Charlie Milling**
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Leather Research Institute recently received two gifts that will help further their program in making Texas leather more marketable.

In January, the institute was awarded a two-year research grant from the Advanced Technology Program of the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board.

Also, the national office of the American Leather Chemists Association

relocated to Tech from the University of Cincinnati.

"We are very excited," said Dennis Shelly, associate professor of chemistry.

"These two things will open up new opportunities for us."

Shelly said the institute now will be able to employ a post-doctorate faculty member, two graduate students and four undergraduate stu-

dents per year.

In addition, the grant will help support four projects: laser processing of raw hides and vegetable

leather, conversion of waste leather into a usable byproduct, improved production of ex-

otic leathers and an associate degree program at Texas State Technological College in Waco.

"With all of this, hopefully, we will

be able to be a step ahead of everybody else," Shelly said.

He said the problem is, although Texas leads the world in semi-processed leather, there virtually is no finished leather manufacturing in the state.

"Texas has no expertise in finished leather," Shelly said.

"With the grant that we received and the help that the chemist association gives us, we can progress very far."

The American Leather Chemists Association moved to Tech in Octo-

ber of last year.

"We are a professional organization for chemists," said Carol Adcock of the Leather Research Institute.

"We provide professional services for everybody across the country, and we publish a journal."

Adcock said the association works closely with the research institute, providing valuable information on many areas of interest.

"With the two groups working together, the leather industry will gain a lot," Adcock said.



Four teens arrested in blaze that killed two firefighters

HOUSTON (AP) — Veteran firefighters Lewis Mayo III and Kimberly Smith rushed into a fiery McDonald's restaurant, hose in hand, to make sure no employees or others were in danger.

But it was they who were in peril early Monday morning, and a 15-year-old assistant manager and three other teens faced charges Tuesday of setting the pre-dawn blaze that killed the firefighters.

"We questioned the employee, and ultimately that led to other suspects in the case," Houston police Capt. Richard Holland said.

"Warrants were obtained for all the individuals involved and they were subsequently arrested, questioned and then confessed their involvement."

Two murder charges each were filed Tuesday against brothers Pedro Isreal Loredo, 19, and Juan Manuel Torres, 17, along with Allen Jerome

Davis, 17.

Each was being held on \$25,000 bond, according to the Harris County District Attorney's Office.

The 15-year-old, whose identity was not revealed, remained in juvenile custody, Holland said.

Juvenile charges were still pending against him Tuesday afternoon.

The first court appearance for the three adults, who worked at another McDonald's, was set for 9 a.m. CST Wednesday morning.

The youngest boy eventually could be charged as an adult under Texas law.

Losing colleagues was bad enough, but knowing now that the fire might have been intentionally set has intensified the grief, said Capt. Robert Parry.

"When a member loses his or her life to an accidental fire ... we understand that, but it still hurts."

said Parry, spokesman for the Houston Professional Fire Fighters Association.

"But when it's an arson fire, intentionally set — just plain murder — our broken hearts break even more."

"I don't know what was taken at McDonald's. It had to be minimal, but at the price of two good lives, that's what hurts."

Investigators continued to sift the rubble of the southwest Houston restaurant Tuesday.

They did not go into detail about how the fire started, or even if they

believe the blaze was an accident or set to cover the burglary.

A blowtorch allegedly used in the burglary is thought to have touched off the fire, officials said.

"Certainly, whether it was an accident or whether it was arson, it doesn't bring back Kimberly or Lewis."

Lester Tyra
Houston fire chief

day and as investigators began to suspect a crime, Holland said the teen confessed and implicated the others.

Torres and Loredo were arrested at their apartment around 9:55 p.m. Monday.

Davis was picked up around 2 a.m. Tuesday.

There are no other suspects, Holland said.

"In the last 24 hours, I've been through all sorts of emotions," Fire Chief Lester Tyra said.

"Certainly, whether it was an accident or whether it was arson, it doesn't bring back Kimberly or Lewis."

Funeral services for Smith, 30, the department's first woman killed in the line of duty, were pending her parents' arrival from Fountain Valley, Calif.

Services for Mayo, 44, who left behind a wife and three children, are set for Friday after a 10 a.m. memorial service for both at Rice Stadium, the city's largest sporting venue.

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said Bill Morgan, LPD public information officer.

He said an investigation is underway, and evidence collected from the scene, such as fingerprints, may help find suspects. There were no new developments in the case Tuesday afternoon.

With the investigation still pending, Phi Delta is trying to look to move ahead with future plans, yet sort through the incident.

The fraternity is planning to build a new lodge on Greek Circle.

The house has been designed, and the fraternity is taking bids for construction.

Groundbreaking is scheduled for April or May, and the new

lodge will be finished by December.

Cleanup still is underway and already has cost the fraternity \$10,000.

Insurance is expected to pay for all damages to the lodge.

"This is a big-ass inconvenience," Wilson said.

"We still need to repair everything here and sell (the lodge)."

Anyone with information about the crime can call Phi Delta Adviser Geoff Wayne at 790-5720.

"Our biggest concern is that whoever did this is caught, so this doesn't happen to anyone else," Wayne said.

"We are hoping that someone out there can help us shed some light on the matter."

Defendant confesses to injecting victims

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A man on trial for murdering three people told police he and his accomplice injected their victims with a household cleaner before stabbing them to death, according to testimony Tuesday.

Clifford Kimmel, 24, who pleaded guilty to capital murder, can get the

death penalty or life in prison in the punishment phase of the trial.

The decomposing bodies of Rachel White and Susan Halverstadt, both 22, and Brett Roe, 29, were found in the apartment about three days after the killing. All had multiple stab wounds.

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Canadian woman agrees to plea deal

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — A Montreal woman linked to a group of Algerians thought to be plotting a bombing in the United States was ordered freed Tuesday after prosecutors said she had cooperated with investigators and had no knowledge of any terrorist activities.

Lucia Garofalo, 35, agreed to plead guilty to two immigration charges — transporting an alien into the United States and conspiring to transport aliens. She could face as many as 10 years in jail, but prosecutors said they would recommend leniency.

Garofalo had been held since Dec.

19, when she tried to enter Vermont from Canada with an Algerian man, Bouabide Chamchi, 20. They were charged with relatively minor immigration infractions, including trying to enter the United States illegally and using a stolen French passport.

Garofalo was released from jail Tuesday and placed in the custody of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Charges still are pending against Chamchi.

Prosecutors had used telephone records to indirectly link Garofalo with Ahmed Ressam, an Algerian

man arrested Dec. 14 for allegedly crossing from Canada to Washington state with bomb-making parts in the trunk of his rental car. Ressam has pleaded innocent to charges that he conspired to blow up targets in the United States.

Prosecutors had said a call from Garofalo's cell phone was linked to Abdel Ghani Meskini, 31, who has pleaded innocent in New York to charges of providing and concealing support for Ressam. Prosecutors now say the call from Garofalo's phone was made by another person, although she may have been present.

In a new development in Ressam's case, documents filed in federal court in Seattle said he had scars on his right leg and may have burned himself while handling explosives at his apartment in Montreal.

According to the documents, holes and burn marks in tennis shoes and pants seized from the apartment were made by substances used in making an explosive called EGDN, which prosecutors have identified as a nitroglycerine equivalent.

The new information appears in a motion seeking blood and saliva from Ressam for DNA tests.

Fertility trial shines light on insurance frustration

NEW YORK (AP) — Infertile couples and doctors across the country are closely watching the federal trial of a Park Avenue specialist accused of tricking insurance companies into paying for fertility treatments most are loath to cover.

Some experts say that what Dr. Neils Lauenstein is accused of doing is a common, unspoken practice among many doctors. What makes the case extraordinary is that Lauenstein has been charged by prosecutors with

fraud. Lauenstein, 63, is accused of getting insurers to pay millions of dollars in coverage for hundreds of patients over the past decade.

According to prosecutors, he helped couples get pregnant by providing fertility treatments not covered by insurance. Then, he allegedly submitted bills for various covered treatments.

"This sort of thing is unfortunately very widespread," said Michael Diegel, spokesman for the Coalition

Against Insurance Fraud in Washington.

He said Lauenstein's trial should be a warning to all doctors tempted to bend the rules.

Lauenstein could get up to 10 years in prison on the most serious of the charges.

Diegel's coalition — made up of consumers, government agencies, public interest groups and insurers — estimated that health insurance fraud cost insurers \$53.9 billion in 1997.

Much of that cost, he said, must be passed onto the consumer as higher rates.

"One trial like this is helpful, but it's a long hard slog to convince people to change their attitudes," Diegel said.

Lauenstein's lawyer, Theodore D. Wells, has said that his client did nothing wrong and that the doctor merely billed insurers for treating the underlying problems that cause infertility rather than for the infertility treatments themselves.

Intel shows fastest-ever computer chip, fills need for speed

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Intel Corp. took the wraps off the world's fastest computer chip Tuesday in its latest bet that consumers and businesses will feel the need for more speed.

The new chip runs at 1.5 gigahertz. It was unveiled at the twice-yearly Intel Developers Forum in

which the world's largest chip maker shows new products.

Intel has been locked in a race with its main rival, Advanced Micro Devices Inc., to produce the fastest chip. The chip, code-named Willamette, goes on sale in the fall. It would far outpace the processing power of AMD's recently announced

Athlon chip running at 1 gigahertz, or 1 billion bits of information per second.

Intel's fastest chip being sold today is a Pentium III running at 800 megahertz, slightly more than half as fast.

Intel's processors provide the brainpower for about 90 percent of the world's computers. Critics say the

company's latest chips have far more processing power than the average consumer needs, but Intel executives said the increasing popularity of the Internet — for everything from video streaming to electronic commerce to realistic three-dimension games — will require greater computing power.

State of emergency in Nebraska declared as police hunt for fugitive

LUSK, Wyo. (AP) — Police and National Guard troops with night vision equipment searched a secluded area by foot and helicopter Tuesday night for a Texas survivalist wanted in the killing of a farmer and the wounding of two law officers in Nebraska.

Lt. Carl McDonald of the Wyoming Highway Patrol confirmed that Charles Lannis Moses Jr. was in the area, but he said it appeared Moses had given police the slip again.

Moses, a 31-year-old construction

worker, has been the subject of a three-day manhunt that began in western Nebraska.

Nebraska Gov. Mike Johanns declared a state of emergency Tuesday. The Nebraska State Patrol already had two planes and a helicopter taking part in the manhunt.

A first-degree murder warrant was issued for Moses on Tuesday, one day after Robert Sedlacek, 48, was found shot to death near an abandoned farmhouse eight miles from Paxton.

Residents sick of pigeon poop, plan to reduce bird population

DUMAS (AP) — People in this Panhandle town are sick and tired of slipping on pigeon poop in their downtown square.

So the city is beginning a program to curtail its growing pigeon population by working. The city will begin working with Texas Wildlife Services to spread poisoned grain for the birds to eat around the Moore County Courthouse square.

The latest attempt will involve

taining the pigeons to feed in the town square. Once they begin to change their eating patterns, city and wildlife officials will poison the grain with an agent that will cause kidney failure.

"It could take a week or a month to establish eating patterns," Zotter said.

"Typically, they roost in town and fly out to feed at grain elevators or in grain fields. We have to alter that habit."

To protect others from being harmed by the bait, the poison will be located in areas where people and animals cannot reach it.

City workers will dispose of the dead pigeons, Rehkopf said.

This isn't the first time Zotter has been called to Panhandle towns to help fight overwhelming pigeon populations.

He has also worked to reduce the populations in Plainview, Floydada and Pampa.

Some Dumas residents, however, aren't happy with the program only being concentrated in the downtown area.

"They're everywhere out here," said Pat Raney, who manages a video store in the southern part of Dumas.

"I've had one poop on my head."

Reducing the pigeon population will cost the town about \$1,300.



February 13	February 11
<p>•1:03 p.m. Officers investigated a report of a suspicious person seen leaving the payroll office of the Health Sciences Center. When the guard attempted to stop and identify the person, he ran south of the building into the University Medical Center parking lots.</p> <p>•3:03 p.m. Officers investigated arson in a storage room in the basement of the Wiggins Dining Hall. The fire was extinguished by the sprinkler system, and the dining hall was evacuated.</p> <p>•3:58 p.m. Officers responded to a fire alarm at Coleman Residence Hall. Excess smoke from the fire at the Wiggins Dining Hall caused the fire alarms to sound, and the building was evacuated.</p>	<p>•11:10 a.m. Officers documented information concerning an employee of the Texas Tech Bookstore who was suspected of selling possibly stolen books back to the bookstore.</p> <p>•3:12 a.m. Officers investigated criminal mischief of a building which occurred in the fourth floor of the Coleman Hall.</p>
February 12	February 10
<p>•12:21 a.m. Officers arrested a student in the R-23 parking lot for an outstanding LSO warrant following a traffic stop. The student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.</p> <p>•4:10 p.m. Officers arrested a student for public intoxication in the Town and Country of Chitwood Residence Hall.</p> <p>•3:43 a.m. Officers documented a fire alarm on the fifth floor of Coleman Hall. Fumes from fire extinguishers that had been set off caused the alarms to sound.</p>	<p>•11:52 p.m. Officers documented a threatening phone call received at the Administration building. A non-student threatened to cause a disturbance and then notify the media if his request for use of the Student Recreation Center facilities was not granted.</p>
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AGs' plans to raise funds hypocritical of purpose

The singular genius that political cartoonists have for capturing the way it is in just a few words always has moved me to the shameful state of envy.

Last week, Ben Sargent of the *Austin American-Statesman* perfectly caught our political dilemma with a drawing of Joe Citizen gasping with stupefaction in front of a television that is blaring, "My opponent has viciously attacked me, daring to say I ran ads attacking him for attacking me for attacking him for daring to say I broke my promise not to run any attack ads..." "Yup. One thing you might keep in mind about this unedifying ad mess in both the Democratic and Republican primaries is that attack ads wind up lowering our opinions of both candidates in a race and turn us off both of them. We end up with that sour, cynical, "Oh-why-bother-to-vote?" feeling.

And that, beloved readers, benefits the party favorites by turning off independents and nonvoters and young voters and everyone except ideological zealots and party hacks. Hope it doesn't work this time. Now, on to matters more refreshingly disgusting. A group of GOP attorneys general, including John Cornyn of Texas, is soliciting corporate donations to help elect more Republicans philosophically opposed to bringing big lawsuits against big companies — the kind that cost the tobacco industry an estimated \$246 billion. A bonus for the donors is that the contributions to the Republican Attorneys General Association are untraceable to the public. The story is reported by Bruce Hight in

the *American-Statesman*. (The initial idea for the group was reported by *The New York Times* last June.) Texas' Cornyn is on the executive committee of the group, headed by South Carolina AG Charlie Condon.

Good grief. Look at it this way: At least we'll never have to listen to any politician again promising us that big campaign contributions "only buy access — they don't buy policy." Tell it to the Marines.

Can you believe these guys? They put out a letter offering corporate donors four annual membership levels ranging from \$25,000 to a piddly \$5,000, but also reminding them that "there is no statutory limit" on how much a corporation, an individual or a political action committee can contribute.

The group already has raised about \$250,000 but doesn't have to report who has contributed because donations are not made directly to the AGs' Association. Instead, they're deposited to a nonfederal account of the Republican National Committee used for state elections. The RNC donations then are credited internally to the AGs' Association.

Is this a beauty or what? Republican AGs elected to be the people's lawyers are saying: "We won't sue you for using Joe Camel to push cigarettes on our kids, we won't sue you for poisoning our kids with lead paint, we won't sue you for violating antitrust laws, we won't sue you for price-fixing, we won't sue you for cheating our consumers — if you just give us big contributions. Buy your way out of a lawsuit; it's well worth the money. Remember, the state of Texas alone nicked the tobacco companies for \$17.3 billion."

Guess which party gets huge contributions from the tobacco industry?

Twelve of the 42 AGs in states where the office is elective are Republican.

According to legal experts, AGs have gone from relative obscurity a decade ago to become the nation's leading advocates

for consumer rights and prosecutors of corporate misconduct. Sen. Orrin Hatch said in 1997, "Let's face it, the state attorneys general are accomplishing many things that we in Washington should be doing but simply do not have the political character to get done."

According to *The Dallas Morning News* last summer: "The attorneys general have challenged industries once believed too powerful. By teaming together, they have confronted issues that Congress, the U.S. Justice Department and state legislatures would not take on. ... As a result, business advocates are energetically seeking ways to restrain or undermine the efforts of the state lawyers." And now they've found it.

Mississippi AG Mike Moore, a major player in the tobacco wars, said: "Companies that run afoul of the law or hurt consumers or defraud the states are on notice that we are going to come after them. No company is too big, no industry is exempt." Unless, of course, it can buy its way out of the law.

Cornyn's excuse for all this is that the Democratic AGs seek changes in social policy through litigation instead of legislation. "We should not be making social change and establishing public policy through the courthouse instead of the statehouse." I have news for him: Lawsuits against corporations are brought under existing law.

Before you know it, we'll be hearing cries for "attorney general restraint," just as we heard from the right on "judicial restraint." "Judicial activism" is any decision that the right doesn't like.

I thought I'd heard everything. And these are the people who criticize President Clinton for renting out the Lincoln Bedroom — which is certainly tasteless, but at least the surgeon general hasn't ruled it hazardous to your health.

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Molly Ivins
Columnist

Exams critical to healthy lifestyle

Jane walks down cold, silent hallways painted an antiseptic white. Someone leads her into an even colder room and offers a skimpy piece of cloth for her to wear.

After stripping down and changing into the all-too-revealing "robe," Jane clambers atop a metal and vinyl examination bed. She eyes the bed's attached stirrups with suspicion as she waits for the doctor to enter the room and say, "Spread 'em."

It's not a nightmare. It is, however, the horrific image that some women conjure up when contemplating a visit to a gynecologist. Too many women, especially those college-aged and younger, avoid seeing an ob-gyn because they fear just such a scenario.

While I won't lie and say these visits rank right up there with Christmas, I would like to remind everyone that gynecological checkups are important for a woman's overall health (and they don't have to be scary).

Medical professionals recommend that women first visit a gynecologist at the age of 14. Just like other annual physical exams, the purpose of these visits is to evaluate your general well-being and to take preventive measures for the future.

If you missed that first visit at 14 (and again at 15, 16, 17 and 18), it's all the more important that you make plans to see a gynecologist now. Even if you believe you're in perfect health, a comprehensive exam will give you a better understanding of your body's condition.

For example, a gynecologist may tell you things you thought were "normal," such as cramping, back and pelvic pain and prolonged periods, actually are abnormal and treatable. He or she also can determine whether your pain, bleeding or discharge is a sign of a more serious problem (with, perhaps, your ovaries or hormones).

Finally, regular services such as Pap smears and breast exams evaluate your risk for cervical and breast cancer.

The first step, of course, is finding a gynecologist. Your best bet is to ask your mom, sisters and friends for recommendations. Keep in mind that it's crucial for you to feel comfortable with your doctor; the intimate nature of gynecological exams may cause undue stress if you're not at ease to begin with.

You also may ask if you can have someone (mom, buddy) with you in the exam room. Once you've chosen a physician, you should know what to expect on your first visit.

Sanjay Gandhi, an administrator at Women's Health Source here in Lubbock, explained what a typical gynecological appointment is like.

First, Gandhi said, is the standard paperwork that all new patients fill out. In addition to basic demographic information, you can expect questions about your own and your family's health history.

When the paperwork is completed, a nurse will escort you to an examination room.

When choosing your own physician, you should consider whether you would prefer a male or female caregiver.

In the exam room, your vital signs (height, weight and blood pressure) will be recorded before you change into a gown. Some gowns are fairly modest; others offer much less privacy. Find a doctor who will provide what makes you most comfortable.

Once you're ready, the gynecologist will enter the exam room. After a discussion of your medical record and a review of your concerns, the actual examination will begin.

The pelvic exam is probably the most feared component of the visit. Although you may not escape the stirrups (or something similar), different doctors offer different accommodations. At WHS, the exam chair is electronically adjustable — probably more comfortable than a flat bed that requires a lot of scooting around. Ask your doctor what he or she offers; you want to be as relaxed as possible.

The gynecologist will insert a speculum inside your vagina to get a view of your cervix. A sample of cervical fluids will be taken (this is the Pap smear) and sent for testing. The doctor also will look for any abnormal discharge or bleeding and will check your ovaries and uterus for any signs of infection. It can be painless, and it's all over fairly quickly.

You can put your feet back on the ground and move on with the visit. After your checkup, the doctor should spend some time addressing your questions and explaining any problems he or she may have noticed. This also is the time for you to ask about any prescriptions you may need.

Finally, plan to visit your gynecologist annually. Preventive medicine always is more effective than treatment, and regular exams are your best insurance against future problems.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Ultimate price

To the editor: I have a modest proposal for the Texas Tech Board of Regents for incoming freshman in Fall 2000. This will address the rising cost of college tuition and fees and help students afford Tech.

Everyone agrees we need continual improvements to our campus (remodeling Jones Stadium, a new English building, parking garages, etc.). Few students would disagree that we need more professors and computers. The amount of money most students borrow and/or work for to pay for school, loan fees, books, labs, etc. continues to rise. With the new parking fee, now students have to pay to park to attend evening classes or use the library this fall.

With my proposal, our incoming students would have a unique method to pay for a four- or five-year degree with no increases in any costs. At registration, students choose the donate-an-organ option. Any combination of a kidney, lung, bone marrow, cornea, ovum, blood or even a hand or foot would be harvested at the Health Sciences Center and sold on the black market to raise funds for the university. A business degree may cost a kidney and perhaps a computer science degree, a lung and bone marrow.

The university agrees to not raise the cost of anything for the four years and

makes a considerable amount of money on the resale of these organs.

Students, parents, professors, financial aid staff and the community now could rest assured that education is equally accessible and affordable to all (healthy) students. Just think, no more stress of maintaining high GPAs for scholarships or working two jobs. We all could quit worrying about the increasing fees and \$30,000 student loan debt upon graduation. No one will be nicked and dimed to death. Just think of the state of the art labs, computers, parking areas, buildings and athletic facilities we would have!

Yes, indeed, Tech would be an outstanding school with little need to recruit athletes. Regular stories would appear in *The UD* about all the organ recipients and their wonderful quality of life. Everyone benefits. Imagine, many years after a student graduates when we are telling our grandchildren how much tougher we had it, we will be believed.

"How much did college cost you Grandma?"

"An arm and a leg."

"Oh, that is what happened to them."

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Spread the word
To the editor: The implementation of Web voting at Texas Tech is taking place this year in the hopes that more students will exercise their right to vote for fellow students that they feel will best represent them in the Student Government Association.

Well, if we're going to have more folks voting, then let's see if we can make the best use of the media available so everyone will know what the SGA executive candidates are all about.

This past Wednesday evening, during a conversation with the members of the Horn/Knapp Complex Council, one enthusiastic resident suggested there should be opportunities for all Tech students to learn about what my fellow SGA executive candidates and I stand for and intend to do if elected. She added that it would really be nice if this forum could be broadcast on Channel 14, the Residence Life Cinema channel, so that more people could be informed.

Thanks to her suggestion, this letter is being written to share her idea. The SGA executive candidates will be sharing their thoughts and ideas in a public forum Feb. 23 in the University Center Courtyard (time TBA).

I hope the people in charge of Channel 14 will explore the idea of broadcasting this candidate forum so the greatest number of students will be informed when election week Feb. 28 through March 1, arrives.

It is important that all Tech students know what the SGA executive candidates who hope to represent them intend to do to make Tech the best it can be, and this great idea is one way of ensuring that this will occur.

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Oscar nominees out, race begins

The nominees are out, and the race has begun. It's Oscar time again. 1999 was arguably one of the best years in film history. With so many great films last year, it is difficult to choose not only the nominees, but the winners? This should be interesting.

It has been a long time since audiences have been presented

with such hard-hitting dramas as "The Insider," "The Green Mile" and "Magnolia," and then have to turn around and watch such brilliant satires as "American Beauty" and "Three Kings." Last year, audiences also saw the rebirth of the "Star Wars" series, the continuation of "Austin Powers," the creation of "The Matrix," and the surprise of "The Sixth Sense."

Every year the academy tries to nominate the best of the best from the previous year's worth of films. Sometimes there's a surprise or two, but sometimes, the nominees really deserve it. Occasionally, there are films nobody has ever heard of, and there are the ones we expect. But whatever they are, it's the academy's ultimate "wisdom," and we have to accept this.

AND THE NOMINEES ARE...

Best Picture:

- "American Beauty"
- "The Cider House Rules"
- "The Green Mile"
- "The Insider"

—"The Sixth Sense"

Best Director:

—Lasse Hallstrom, "The Cider House Rules"

—Spike Jonze, "Being John Malkovich"

—Michael Mann, "The Insider"

—Sam Mendes, "American Beauty"

—M. Night Shyamalan, "The Sixth Sense"

Best Actress:

—Annette Bening, "American Beauty"

—Janet McTeer, "Tumbleweeds"

—Julianne Moore, "The End of the Affair"

—Meryl Streep, "Music of the Heart"

—Hilary Swank, "Boys Don't Cry"

Best Actor:

—Russell Crowe, "The Insider"

—Richard Farnsworth, "The Straight Story"

—Sean Penn, "Sweet and Lowdown"

—Kevin Spacey, "American Beauty"

—Denzel Washington, "The Hurricane"

The rest of the nominees can be found by logging on to Oscar.com.

There is only about a month left until Oscar night, so for the next four weeks, I'll be analyzing each of the aforementioned categories; trying to predict the winner. Who knows, the students at Texas Tech could figure out the winners before the academy does.

So stay tuned in and keep watching.

'Scream 3' lacking screams

by Brev Tanner
Staff Writer

Well, it's about that time again. Time to present the "final" chapter in a successful horror series. Time to wrap up any loose ends, kill off any unnecessary characters and show the reason behind all the madness. Yeah, right.

The "Scream" series started off with great potential and lots of promise. It's too bad the filmmakers couldn't keep the hits coming. The first one was great; witty, stylish, although not too original, but the two



killer thing was a nice surprise. The second one was all right. It gave us a little more insight to the characters, but the end was pretty lame. Now we have the third part, and it doesn't quite keep up with the other two.

There is the basic "Scream" plot:

the unneeded characters that die quickly, the "hip" and "witty" dialog that does nothing to enlighten our perception of the characters, and of course, plenty of movie references to outlast any film buff.

Neve Campbell does another turn as the unluckiest woman on the face of the Earth, and David Arquette, with his new wife Courtney Cox Arquette, return to their tried and true parts as Dewey and Gail. Some of the new faces are indie-queen Parker Posey (who steals the show), Jenny McCarthy and several others who don't stay around long enough

to really care about. But there are a couple of "Mallrats" that do make a quick cameo and add to the fun.

Overall, the film was okay. The fact there was nothing new in the plot twists or new character-wise hurts this film. For a third part, the audience needs more than just the same old stuff. Yes, they want a formula film but not something they already own on video. That is my main complaint about this film.

Is it worth going to go see? If you're a true fan, of course. If not, I wouldn't waste my time. Go watch the first one again.

NBC's 'ER' reclaims top spot from 'Millionaire'

NEW YORK (AP) — With two of their favorite characters in danger, viewers returned to NBC's "ER" last week and enabled the drama to reclaim the top spot in the ratings from "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire."

"ER" ended st week and nearly 28 million the other time. It led ABC to another weekly win in the ratings.

CBS's "60 Minutes" had its best ratings of the year, after it reran a profile of "Peanuts" creator Charles Schulz on Sunday night, less than 24 hours after he died.

Two movies performed well last week: ABC's "Mary and Rhoda" reunion drew 17 million viewers, and CBS's re-enactment of Thomas Jefferson's romance with Sally Hemings had 19 million people watching.

ABC's "The Practice" continued the ratings momentum it generated with its episode after the Super Bowl, but the news wasn't as good for another long-running

ABC drama.

"NYPD Blue" lost in its time slot to CBS's "Judging Amy" for the first time.

For the week, ABC had 14.9 million viewers (9.9 rating, 16 share). NBC was second with 13.5 million viewers (9.3 rating, 15 share), and beat ABC among 18-to-49-year-olds. CBS had 12.9 million (8.9, 14), Fox had 9.7 million (6.4, 10), UPN had 4.3 million (2.9, 5), the WB had 3.9 million (2.8, 4), and Pax TV had 1 million (0.8, 1).

NBC's "Nightly News" led the evening news competition with 11.2 million viewers (8.3 rating, 16 share), ABC's "World News Tonight" had 10.9 million viewers (8.0, 16) and the "CBS Evening News" had 9.8 million viewers (7.2, 14).

A rating point represents 1,008,000 households, or 1 percent of the nation's estimated 100.8 million TV homes. The share is the percentage of in-use televisions tuned to a given show.

Anti-smoking group pulls two commercials amid complaints

NEW YORK (AP) — The organization created to mount the biggest U.S. anti-smoking campaign ever has pulled two of its first four commercials after hearing complaints from the world's biggest cigarette maker, CBS and some state attorneys general.

One of the pulled ads showed young people stacking "body bags" on the sidewalk outside a tobacco company building. The other showed teens equipped with a lie detector trying to get into a tobacco company's offices to quiz sales executives about how addictive smoking is.

The building was not specifically identified in either ad but the commercials were filmed inside and outside the Philip Morris Cos. headquarters in Manhattan.

The ads are part of a \$1.5 billion anti-smoking campaign being financed with proceeds from the industry's huge 1998 settlement with the states over claims for reimbursement for treating

sick smokers.

Phillip Morris, the maker of Marlboro, pointed out that the settlement agreement specified that the fund wouldn't be used for personal attacks on an individual or company.

The ads came from an organization called the American Legacy Foundation, which was created to oversee anti-smoking advertising and educational efforts. The commercials, which began running last week, were developed by a team of agencies led by Arnold Communications of Boston.

In one of the pulled ads, which ran on the USA Network over the weekend, 1,200 body bags stuffed with paper are stacked near the tobacco offices to stand for people who die each day from tobacco-related illness.

The teen-age interrogators in the "Lie Detector" ad that ran on Comedy Central late last week wind up being escorted to the door by a security guard.

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Women's heart health linked to geography

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Women age 35 and older who live in Mississippi, New York and West Virginia are more likely to die of heart disease than anywhere else in the United States, a study concludes.

The report, based on heart disease death rates between 1991 and 1995, also found that black women at far greater risk than any other group.

Overall, the U.S. heart disease death rate for those years was 401 deaths per 100,000 women.

Mississippi had the highest rate at 531 per 100,000 women, followed by New York and West Virginia. Minnesota women faced the lowest risk at 284 deaths per 100,000, followed by Alaska and Montana.

The study was released Wednesday by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and West Virginia

“Women and minorities have been lumped in as part of the general population, but they’re different.”

Lynn Smaha
president of American Heart Association

University. It is aimed at helping health professionals target women at risk.

“Rather than having to do a cookie-cutter approach to research, we can focus on trouble spots,” said Lynn Smaha, president of the American Heart Association and a cardiologist in Sayre, Pa.

Among regions with high rates are Appalachia, the Ohio-Mississippi River Valley, the Mississippi Delta and the eastern Piedmont and coastal regions of Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina.

Smaha said possible reasons for the differing death rates include genetic variations heavily concentrated

in a particular region, amount of exercise, smoking habits, ethnic diets and other social or cultural traditions.

Social isolation and limited mobility also may be part of the problem in some high-risk areas, the researchers concluded.

Between 25 percent and 40 percent of women living in the high-risk eastern U.S. regions had limited mobility. In Western states, only about 15 percent of older women were in such straits.

Black women fared far worse than any other group, regardless of geography, with 553 deaths per 100,000. Black women had high death rates in Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina, as well as in pockets scattered throughout the Northeast, Midwest and parts of Texas and

Oklahoma.

Among white women, there were 388 deaths per 100,000, compared with 265 for Hispanic women and 221 for Asian and Pacific Islander women.

Historically, women and minorities have been ignored in health studies and fallen into gaps in the health care system.

“Women and minorities have been lumped in as part of the general population, but they’re different,” Smaha said.

“They have different symptoms, get heart disease later in life and often receive their information about health in different ways.”

About 373,000 American women die of heart disease every year — more than from all forms of cancer combined, according to the CDC.

Bassist cleared of drug charges

CHICAGO (AP) — Former Smashing Pumpkins bassist D'Arcy Wretzky has agreed to take drug prevention classes in exchange for the dismissal of cocaine possession charges.

She appeared in court Monday, accused of buying crack cocaine on Jan. 25 at a building under surveillance for suspected drug sales.

“I didn't do it,” Wretzky said outside court.

Even so, she agreed to attend four Saturday classes on drug awareness and prevention. The charges will be dropped if she completes the classes by May 19.

Wretzky left the alternative rock band in September over differences with founder Billy Corgan.

McLean happy with Madonna's 'American Pie'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Don McLean is more than happy with Madonna's piece of his American Pie.

Madonna released her version of the 1971 anthem on Feb. 1, adding an electronic dance beat and distant background vocals from actor Rupert Everett.

She also chopped more than 3 1/2 minutes from the original 8 1/2-minute homage to Buddy Holly, Ritchie Valens and the Big Bopper.

“I have heard her version and I think it is sensual and mystical. I also feel that she's chosen autobiographical verses that reflect her career and personal history,” McLean said in a statement.

“I have received many gifts from God but this is the first time I have ever received a gift from a goddess,” he said.

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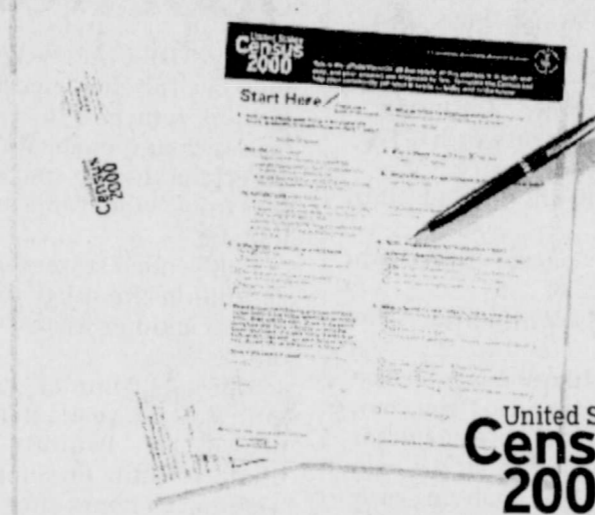
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Red Raiders let win slip away

by Jeff Keller
Assistant Sports Editor

With 6:42 left in its contest against Missouri, the Texas Tech men's basketball squad (10-12 overall, 1-10 Big 12) held a 76-69 lead.

But the Red Raiders did not score again in the game as the Tigers reeled off 17 straight points to leave the United Spirit Arena with an 86-76 win.

Missouri forward Kareem Rush scored eight of the Tigers' final 17 points and totaled 31 points overall in the contest.

Rush shot 10-of-14 from the floor and went 7-of-9 from 3-point range.

Tech forward Mario Layne was guarding Rush for most of the game and said he took Rush's effort personally.

"That's one thing I've got to correct right there," Layne said. "Rush had 31 points, and I guarded him for the majority of the game. So basically, he had 31 points on me. I take that personally."

Layne had a solid game for the Red Raiders with 16 points, seven rebounds, six assists and one block.

"I think we played pretty intense the whole game," Layne said. "But I made some vital turnovers and defensive mistakes at the end of the game that were key. We didn't score for the last six minutes, and I turned it over maybe three or four times during the last six minutes. Those are the type of things you just can't do if you expect to win."

Tech had 21 turnovers as a team with 13 of those miscues occurring in the second half.

The Tigers did not commit a single turnover in the second half.

Tech built its lead to as many as nine points in the opening frame but went into the locker rooms at half-time up by only four at 44-40.

Tech guard Rayford Young was the offensive leader for Tech, scoring 26 points in the contest.

Young also had four assists and seven rebounds in the contest and said even in the loss, Tech was well prepared for the Tigers.

"Our guys were ready," Young said. "Especially me being a senior, I only have three or four more games left. I'm going to give it my all, and I'm sure the rest of the guys are, too. Tonight was a matter of us just not finishing the game and playing the way

we're supposed to."

In the second half, Tech built an 11-point lead, only to see that lead and the victory slip away down the stretch.

Young shaved his head for the contest for the first time ever and said he did it in hopes that Tech could start a winning streak.

"When this losing streak started, I said I was going to grow my hair until we won a game," Young said. "We beat Baylor, and I shaved it hoping we would get on a winning streak, but I guess it didn't work. I thought it would work. Maybe I'll shave my name into it."

Young said he felt Missouri may have been overlooking Tech because of its conference record.

"I think a lot of teams are going to do that," Young said. "They're going to overlook us because of our record. We've just got to go out there and play hard and try and capitalize on that because we know teams are going to overlook us. We've still got a chance to win some games. We've just got to be ready for A&M on Saturday."



Tech forward Mario Layne hits a layup during Tuesday's 86-76 loss to Missouri. Greg Kreller/The University Daily

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Lady Raiders hope to handle 'Huskers

by Matt Muench
Staff Writer

The No. 12 Lady Raiders hope to find their offensive spark when they collide with the Nebraska Cornhuskers at 7 p.m. today at the United Spirit Arena.

Nebraska (12-10 overall, 6-5 Big 12) enters the contest after an emotional upset victory against Kansas on Sunday and will try to stop the Lady Raiders' 29-consecutive home-winning streak.

"I think Nebraska has a good basketball team, and I thought that was a great win for them on Sunday," said Tech coach Marsha Sharp. "However, I think that them playing on Sunday will be an advantage for us because we will have one more day of rest."

The Lady Raiders (19-3 overall, 8-3 Big 12) are coming off a victory against Texas A&M on Saturday in a game Sharp called a "sluggish offensive performance."

Overall, the Lady Raiders scored 58 points and were held to below 40 percent shooting from the field.

"I think a lot more teams are going to try and slow the game after they saw our game against the Aggies," said Tech center Plenette Pierson. "We just have to play our game by adjusting to it."

Pierson is the Lady Raiders' second-leading scorer and rebounder, averaging 13.4-points and 6.6 rebounds-per-contest.

Sharp said when teams slow the game down, it can really hurt a team's momentum and can make players

stand around and lose focus. "I thought A&M did a good job in keeping our crowds impact at a minimum," Sharp said. "We really didn't help ourself by getting the crowd involved because we never had an extended run like we usually do."

The Lady Raiders' offense, which seems to have been struggling since the Missouri contest, will try to rejuvenate the type of play they had during their seven-game winning streak.

Sharp said she think this could be a good time to do that because Nebraska will walk into the United Spirit Arena ranked last in the Big 12 Conference defensively.

"I think we can attack them a little bit because we may have a little bit of advantage in size and first-step quickness," Sharp said. "I hope we will be able in trying to exploit that and give us a little more chance to score."

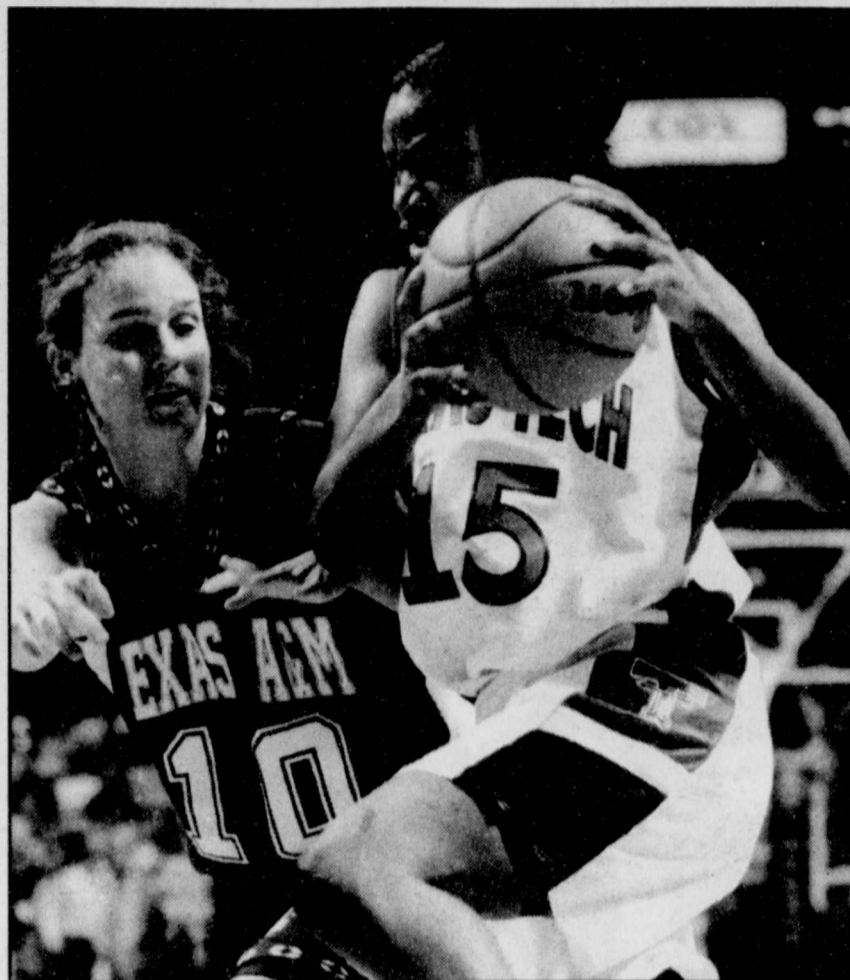
The Lady Raiders' defensive game plan always starts with stopping their opponents' best offensive player and then working from there, Sharp said.

Wednesday's contest will be no different as the defensive spotlight will be on Cornhusker guard Nicole Kubiak.

Kubiak is the Big 12's fifth top-scorer, averaging 16.5 points-per-game and also was last week's Big 12 Player of the Week.

So far this season, the defense assignment against the top scorer has gone to forwards Keitha Dickerson or Aleah Johnson.

However, this contest, guards



Greg Kreller/The University Daily
Aleah Johnson and the Lady Raiders will try and make it their 29th consecutive win at home when they face Nebraska at 7 p.m. today at the United Spirit Arena.

Melinda Schmuicker-Pharies and Katrisa O'Neal will have the task of stopping Kubiak.

"I think our guards will really do a good job on stopping (Kubiak) by getting after her and basically stop-

ping her," Dickerson said.

Dickerson leads the Big 12 in rebounding and double doubles.

She is averaging 10.3 boards a game and has 11 double doubles on the year.

Raider baseball falls to TCU 14-4 on road

The Texas Tech baseball club lost its third game of the season Tuesday 14-4 against Texas Christian at TCU Baseball Diamond in Fort Worth.

The game was the Red Raiders' first contest on the road.

The Red Raiders took the early lead, going up 1-0 in the top of the second inning after a one-out single by left fielder Jason Rainey that scored first baseman David O'Keefe.

Rainey leads the Red Raiders with 17 RBIs on the season.

The lead was short lived, however, as the Horned Frogs scored four runs in the bottom of the second, all coming with two outs left in the inning.

TCU then added two more runs in the bottom of the third inning and never stopped.

Tech starting pitcher Kevin Tracey was taken out of the game

after giving up six runs and nine hits in 2-1/3 innings of work.

The Horned Frogs added five runs in the bottom of the fifth inning, capped by a two-out three run home run by right fielder Tom Bates.

TCU starting hurler Shawn Thompson quieted the Red Raiders hot bats used in last weekend's two victories against USC.

During the contest, center fielder Miles Durham suffered an injury while running out a groundball at first base.

Durham was replaced by Cory Sellers

The Red Raiders next will face Long Beach State at 9:05 p.m. Friday at Blair Field in Long Beach, Calif.

The Red Raiders won't be back playing in Dan Law Field until Feb. 25, against Missouri. The series will mark the beginning of Big 12 play.

Tech runner qualifies for indoor nationals

Texas Tech distance runner Leigh Daniel had the nation's top time in the 5,000-meter race with a 16:02.28 mark at the Cannon IV Classic in Indianapolis on Saturday.

Daniel took first place in the event by beating the second-place runner by more than 3 seconds.

Daniel automatically qualified for the NCAA Division I Indoor Championship. Daniel's time ranks second behind her own time of 16:01.11 for best time in Tech history. Daniel helped the track and field team move up three spots to No. 21 in the Trackwire NCAA Top 25.

Tech looking for public address announcer

The Texas Tech Athletic Department announced Monday that it will open auditions to fill the public address announcers position for the Red Raider football, basketball and Lady Raiders basketball games.

Public address announcer Gerald Rogers announced earlier this year that he will retire after the basketball season ends.

Rogers has been the public announcer at Tech for 31 years and has called more than 700 Red Raider sporting events.

Those interested in auditioning should contact Myrna Whitehead in the Tech Athletic Marketing and Promotions Office by Monday to setup an appointment. Whitehead may be reached at 742-1195 or via e-mail at

myrna.whitehead@ttu.edu.

According to the athletic department, one person, as in the past, may not necessarily fill all three of the roles. Depending on the amount of quality auditions, the department could select more than one announcer for the three sports or specific announcers for specific sports. Anyone can apply.



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Woods still has a lot to learn

If you were to ask most people on the face of the planet who they thought was the best golfer in the game today, you would probably get a resounding answer — Tiger Woods.



Jeff Keller
Assistant Sports Editor

Of course, Woods is the best golfer in the game today. The man had won six back-to-back tournaments until last weekend. Woods is not the greatest to ever play the game, that honor goes to Jack Nicklaus. But Woods is on pace to match, if not surpass, the "Golden Bear" as the greatest player of all time. Woods has the best all-around game in the sport today.

He has proven he can come back from almost anywhere in the pack to overtake any other golfer on any day.

But one thing I am getting sick of seeing is Woods' outrageous display of emotion after any big shot he hits or tournament he wins.

I am sure, by now, you are familiar with the pumping of his fists after he wins a tournament or makes a clutch shot. That kind of thing looks good on the front of a Wheaties box, but golf is a gentleman's sport. Golf is not like other sports where emotion can play a key role.

In golf, controlling your emotions and conquering the course is the key. What other sport has an etiquette guide aside from its regular rule book? None that I can think of.

Take Phil Mickelson, the golfer who put an end to Woods' winning streak last weekend. He made some clutch putts down the stretch, including a birdie on the last hole.

However, instead of pumping his fists or striding all over the green in a fit of celebration, he just cracked a smile to the gallery and television crews and calmly retrieved his ball from the cup.

He let his performance generate

the excitement but did not over do it by celebrating.

Even when Mickelson made a birdie on the final hole and won the tournament, he just picked up his ball and tipped his Yonex visor to the gallery and went off to give his wife and daughter a hug.

He congratulated his playing partners on a round well-played and went off to the scorer's table.

There was no fist-pumping or screaming, just a calm demeanor.

Mickelson behaved as if he had won before (which he has 14 other times) and as if he planned to do it again.

However, Mickelson is not the only golfer Woods can take an etiquette lesson from.

The late Payne Stewart displayed perhaps the greatest show of etiquette in last year's Ryder Cup.

With the title already in the grasp of the American team and emotions running high, Stewart conceded his match on the 18th green with Colin Montgomerie, even though it meant a loss on his overall Ryder Cup record.

It didn't matter to Stewart. America already had won, and the only thing he could have gained from winning his individual match was personal glory.

Sure Stewart could have drained his putt on the final hole to give the Americans an even larger margin of victory and send the already frantic crowd into an outright rage.

But he didn't. Instead, he showed sportsmanship and grace — two of the founding principles of golf.

I'm not saying that Woods would not have done the same thing. I'm just saying, in terms of golf etiquette, you couldn't get much better than Stewart.

Stewart truly embodied the persona of the perfect golfer — an unbelievable talent for the game and one of its greatest gentlemen.

Woods has taken care of the unbelievable talent but has many lessons to learn on the etiquette of the game.

Jeff Keller is a junior broadcast journalism major from Cloudfcroft, N.M.

SFA coach Allister resigns

NACOGDOCHES (AP) — Derek Allister, whose Stephen F. Austin team is 6-17 after going 4-22 last season, is resigning as coach after the season, the school announced Tuesday.

Allister has gone 32-70 in four seasons. The Lumberjacks made the

Southland Conference postseason tournament only in his first season.

"I am disappointed in the fact that we could not seem to turn things around during Derek's time as the head coach," athletic director Steve McCarty said. "Things just didn't work out."

Former Houston coach dead at 71

HOUSTON (AP) — Longtime Houston Cougars backfield coach Elmer Redd, who assisted Bill Yeoman through some of the program's glory years, has died.

He was 71. Redd died Friday in Lufkin. He retired from Houston in 1986 after 17 seasons with the Cougars, a time in which the team entered the South-

west Conference and immediately became a power in the venerable league.

Funeral services are set for 11 a.m. Wednesday at New Zion Baptist Church.

Redd is survived by three daughters, Dr. Ellen G. Redd Melton of Tyler, Marilyn D. Redd and Carolyn D. Redd of Houston.

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Central Texas gymnast in running for U.S. Olympic women's team

AUSTIN (AP) — Katie Hardman had spent all of a month in gymnastics lessons when the 7-year-old said, "Oh yeah, I want to go to the Olympics."

Big dreams in elementary school are closer now than ever for Hardman, who at 16 has been invited to Bela Karolyi's ranch outside of Houston as one of the elite gymnasts in the running for the 2000 U.S. Olympic team.

Hardman was one of 15 gymnasts invited back for Karolyi's sec-

ond pre-Olympic training camp later this month.

Among those who didn't make the cut were Dominique Moceanu and Jaycie Phelps, two members of the team that won the gold medal at the 1996 Atlanta Olympics.

Others invited to Karolyi's camp are 1996 Olympic veterans Shannon Miller, Amy Chow, and others such as 1997 national champion Vanessa Atler, Kristen Maloney — and Hardman.

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Rec Sports

Table Tennis Doubles Tournament

Xing Chen/Radhakrishnan Guruprakash defeated Cheng Cheng/Yan Xu in a hard-fought final and went undefeated in the table tennis doubles tennis held Friday, February 11 at the UC gameroom. Chen and Guruprakash defeated three opponents (Moreno/Richards, Long, Allred, & Sander/Schoenberg) to claim the Advance Table Tennis Doubles title. The finals match went two games with Chen and Guruprakash winning 21-10, 21-13. Thank to all students and faculty that participated!

Badminton Tournament Scheduled

Entries are being accepted at the Recreational Sports office room 202 through Thursday, February 24, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., for Badminton Singles tournament. The tournament will be held on Friday, February 25. Action will start shortly after check-in at 7 p.m. on basketball court #3 of the Rec Center. Depending on the amount of entries, separate divisions will be offered for the beginner and the more advanced player. A consolation bracket will be used to guarantee each player a minimum of two games for the tournament.

Fitness Briefs

Aerobics and Fitness Certification

The Aerobics and Fitness Association of America (AFAA) certification is Saturday, March 25 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The day's activities include a comprehensive review of AFAA's Basic Standards and Guidelines, anatomy, exercise science, exercise evaluation and exam criteria.

The day concludes with the practical and written exams. The certification is being hosted by Recreational Sports and will be in the SRC.

The deadline for registration is fast approaching so call 1-800-983-2677 to register (workshop code: 00030068), and for more information, please call 742-3351.

Nike Nutri-Grain Training and Fitness Program

The cross training and fitness incentive program is here for the spring with an added sponsor — Motrin IB.

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 now and continues through April 7.

Kelloggs also sponsors the program and has provided samples of twist and fruit-filled nutri-grain bars.

Come sign up and be part of the fun!

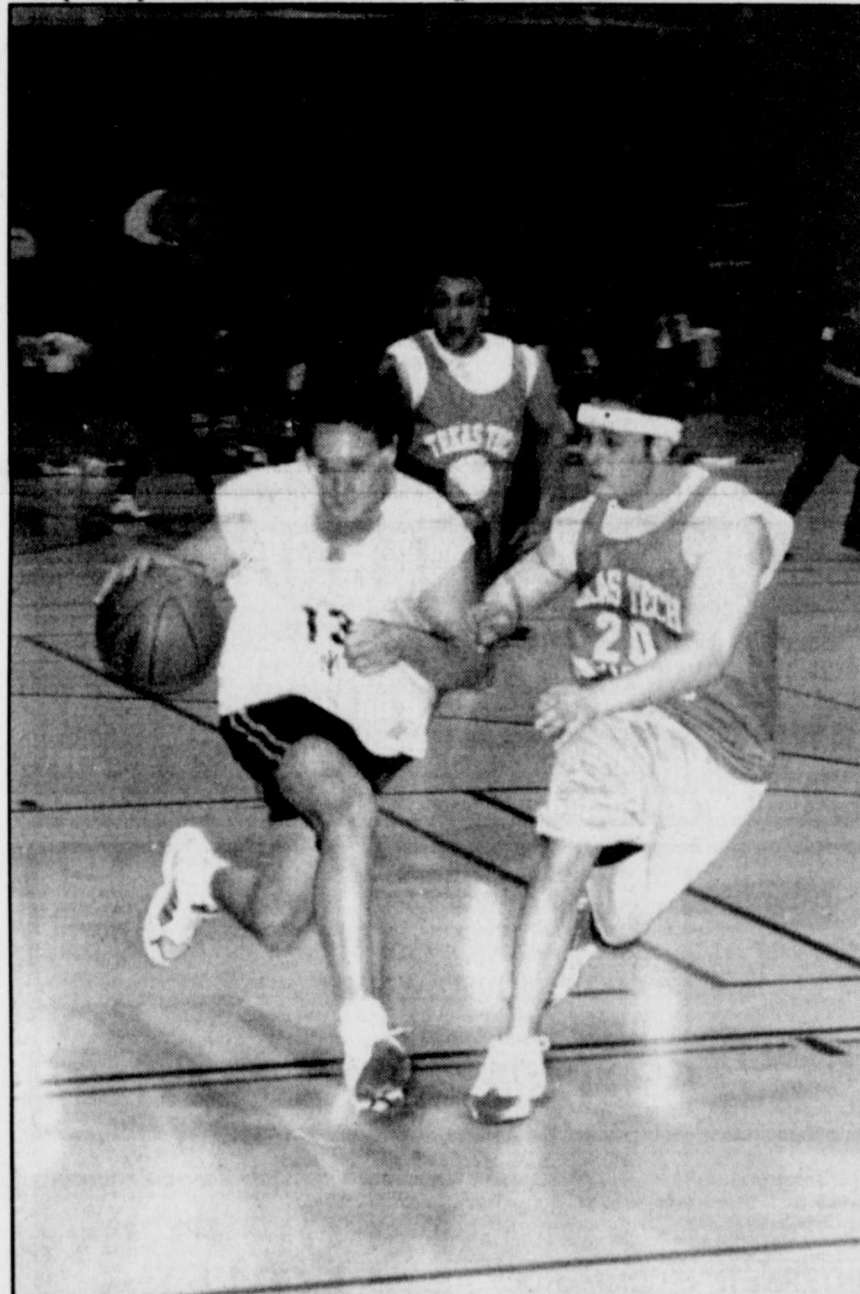


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Pressure Defense! Hoop Dreams Joseph Schaanaman attempts to bring the ball up against Chris Baker of Repeat during last week's first round of intramural basketball held at the Student Recreation Center. Repeat won this game 73-32.

Swing into Softball

Sign-ups start Tuesday

Intramural Softball entries will start Tuesday, February 22 at 8 a.m. in the Student Recreation Center room 203. Come by the SRC room 203 and sign your spring softball team up. Time slots will fill up fast so hurry by and sign up.

In order to enter a team, simply bring your roster with team members' names, social security numbers and phone numbers to SRC 203 during these days. A refundable \$30 forfeit fee is also required. The intramural staff is anticipating over 250 teams so plan to enter early.

New League in Co-Rec Softball

Co-Rec teams can enter in restricted flight and normal co-rec leagues at the same time. Restricted flight leagues will be played on Fenway and the only restriction is men cannot hit homeruns, due to the fence being 200 feet away. This is an opportunity for more playing time. Teams can play co-rec restricted flight and normal co-rec leagues for only the \$30 forfeit fee. Sign up for both starting Tuesday, February 22 in room 203 in the Student Recreation Center.

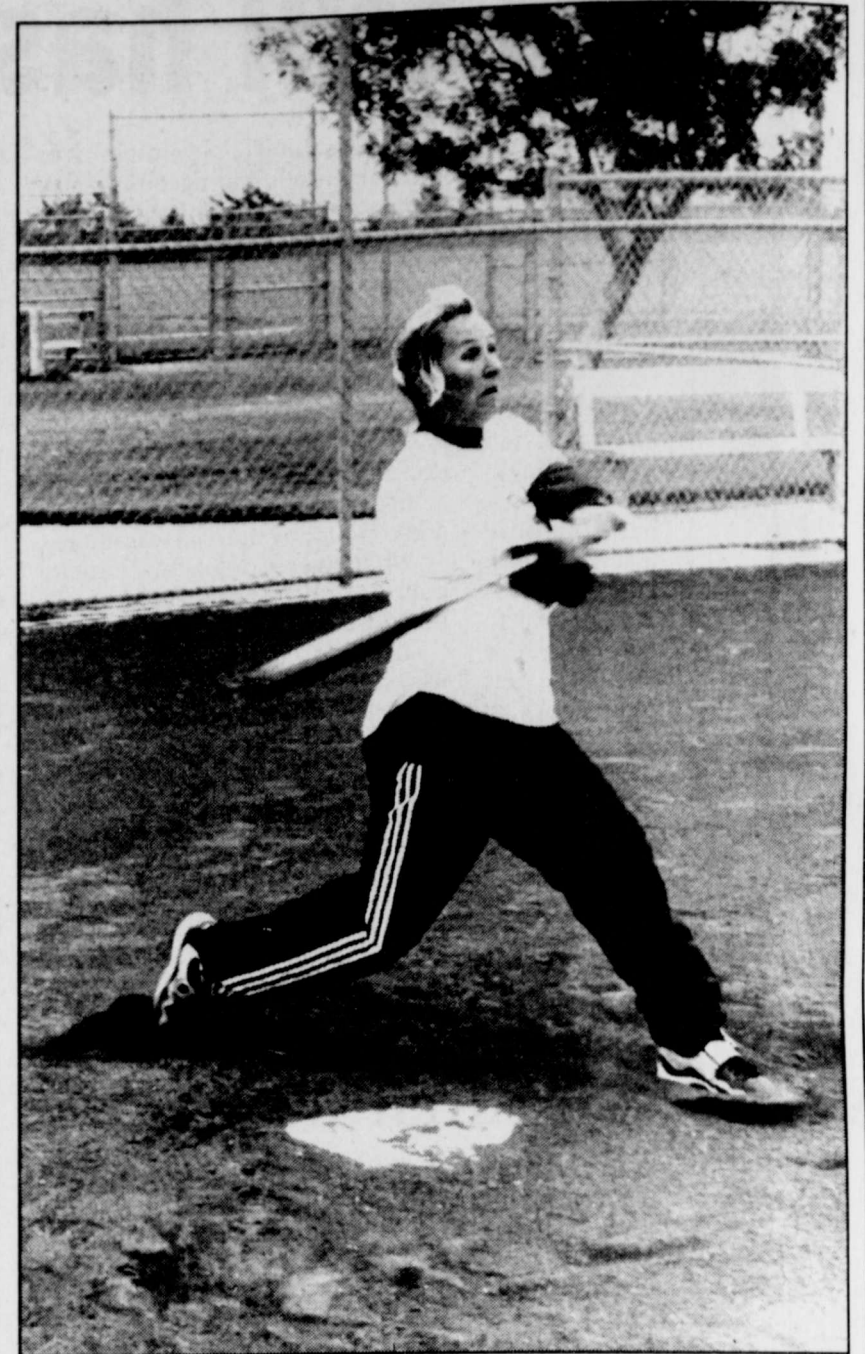


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Tearing Off! A fall intramural softball player turns on a pitch during one of her league games at the West Rec softball complex. Sign-ups for the spring season begin Tuesday of next week.

Softball Umpires Needed

Have you ever wondered how umpires make the tough calls look so easy? They attended Texas Tech's rules and mechanics clinics. If umpiring sounds like something you might want to do, please plan on attending the first clinic, Monday February 21 at 5 p.m. at the Student Recreation Center in room 201. Softball umpires make \$8 a game and get paid for attending clinics. This is your chance to make a difference and have some fun at the same time. For more information, contact the Rec Sports Office at 742-3351.

Sports Club Officers Meeting

February 24, 2000

There will be a Sports Club Meeting Thursday, February 24 at 7 p.m. at the University Center Senate Room. Representatives (all officers) from each club should be present to receive information for this upcoming semester. This is a mandatory meeting for all club officers. If an officer cannot make this meeting then the rest of the officers should. If there are any concerns or questions, please contact Pee Wee or Jared at 742-3351.

Upcoming Events in Rec Sports

Intramurals	Entries Due
9 Ball Pool	Feb. 16-17
Badminton Singles	Feb. 21-24
Slow Pitch Softball	Feb. 22-24
Special Events	
Fitour Workshop	Saturday
Multi-Media Workout	Feb. 22

Ski, Snowboard and Camping Equipment Available

Spring weather is here! This is a great time to go visit some of the natural wonders of West Texas. The Outdoor Program in the Recreation Center has all your camping, skiing and snowboarding equipment. The rental prices are reasonable and allow you to get outside and enjoy nature. Equipment includes: tents, backpacks, stoves, lanterns, sleeping bags, coolers, skis, and snowboards. Equipment can be reserved two weeks in advance by filling out the necessary paperwork and paying for the rental.

If you are planning a spring break trip, than the first day to reserve equipment is February 25. The package price for snowboards for spring break week is \$75. Stop by our office in room 206 in the Student Recreation Center or call 742-3351 for more information.

Spring Break Ski Sale

Never rent skis again. The Outdoor Program is selling all their skis right in time for your spring break ski trip. Packages for skis, boots and poles start at \$50. The first day of the sale is March 6 and the sale ends on March 10. Come early for the best selection. Stop by our office in room 206 in the Student Recreation Center or call 742-3351 for more information.

African American History Month

February 18, 8:30 pm
"Stepshow"
University Center

"Visions of Light Gospel Choir"
Hulen/Clement Lobby

February 20 - 28
"African-American Wall of Fame"
B/G/S Dining Hall Lobby

February 23, 8:00 pm
"A Cultural Perspective"
Chitwood/Weymouth Lobby

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