

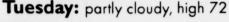
Internet SGA elections kick off today

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STATENEWS -

Dallas police officer fired two days before standing trial

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas police chief has fired an officer accused of stealing nearly \$100,000 from people he arrested and who is scheduled to go on trial Monday.

On Saturday, Chief Terrell Bolton terminated Quentis Roper, 33, a former northeast division patrol officer. His firing came several hours after Daniel Maples, a colleague accused of similar violations, was dismissed.

Roper, accused of stealing more than \$93,000 from seven people he arrested, said he is innocent and questioned the motives of those who leveled the extortion charges against him.

"They're all drug dealers or drug users, nobody with any credibility," he is quoted as saying in Sunday editions of The Dallas Morning News.

The two officers have been on paid administrative leave since December 1998.

by Jennifer Bailey Staff Writer

Texas Tech students will begin going to the polls today as the 2000 Student Government Association election gets under way.

In an effort to raise the number of voters, the SGA elections will be conducted online for the first time in election history.

Voters may log on to www.sga.ttu.edu, beginning at 8 a.m today.

Dan Burns, elections chairman, said students will need their personal test number and the last six digits of their social security number to vote.

"The election Web site has a link to the TechSIS system in case students forget their personal identification number," Burns said. This year, Tech will join a handful of Big

12 schools already utilizing the Web for voting. Texas A&M University, the University of Texas and Oklahoma State

University already have some form of senators-at-large. Internet voting.

SGA President Doug Jeffrey said he hopes students will use online voting as an opportunity to voice who they want to represent them for the next academic year.

"I encourage each student to get out and vote," Jeffrey said. "Voting is easier than ever, thanks to the implementation of online voting.'

Students can log on and vote for the of-

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION president, internal vice presiwww.sga.ttu.edu/election dent, external vice president, remember to vote senators representing each col-

The SGA president heads the executive branch and is the spokesperson for students to the administration. The president also is responsible for the appointment of a student cabinet and a student supreme court.

The president selects more than 150 members to university committees.

Duties of the SGA internal vice president include serving as a liaison between the executive and legislative branches, serving as day.

fices of SGA president of the Student Senate and presiding over Senate meetings.

The internal vice president appoints Senate committees and works in the areas of alumni relations and academic recruiting.

The external vice president serves as a liaison between the city of Lubbock and the student body, supervises all student association publications, coordinates committee efforts and serves as vice chairperson of the president's cabinet.

Senators are elected to represent various colleges and schools throughout the university

Senators attend the Student Senate meetings dealing with legislation much like other governmental bodies.

SGA voting will continue through Wednes-

Events highlight mass communications week

by Charlie Milling

Staff Writer

Capturing life and presenting it to the public is what most mass communications students want to do one day. This week, students will have a chance to listen to speakers who have already been there and done that.

Mass Communications Week kicks off today with keynote speaker Bob Condron headlining the events.

The four-day event features a series of speeches and panel discussions by top professionals from various fields of mass communications.

The days will be split with speeches in the attend the speeches instead of attending morning in the University Center Allen The- class. atre, followed by the panel discussions in the afternoons in the Mass Communications building. Today's events will focus on public relations with Condron speaking at 11 a.m. Condron, director of media services for the U.S. Olympic Committee, is a Tech graduate. He began his career as a sports writer for the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal in the early 1970s and has coordinated U.S. media operations for 10 Olympic Games. "The guest speakers are top professionals," said Jimmie Reeves, assistant professor with the School of Mass Communications. 'The students did a tremendous job organizing Mass Comm Week.'

mass comm week2000 monday, february 28 public relations day 9:00 am Brian Mayes, The Mayes Group

- 10:00 am Sarona Winfrey, Dir. of PR for Texas Motor Speedway 11:00 am Keynote: Bob Condron, Media Relations Dir. for the **US Olympic Committee**
- tuesday, february 29 advertising day 9:30 am John Drollinger, retired Head of International Advertising for Coca-Cola
- 11:00 am Ted Leonhardt, Brand Marketing •wednesday, march 1 journalism day
- 9:00 am Byron Achohido, Investigative Reporter for the Seattle Times
- 10:00 am Brian Jensen, Sports Reporter •thursday, march 2 photocomm/telecomm day 9:30 am Chuck Berman, Photographer for The Chicago Tribune 10:00 am David Fitzpatrick, Producer for "20/20"

Finishing touches

lege, as well as



NATIONALNEWS

Boeing engineers undeterred after contract talks collapse

SEATTLE (AP) — Boeing engineers were back on the picket lines Sunday after contract negotiations between the company and their union broke down and a federal mediator left town.

No further talks were scheduled, and engineers and technical workers promised to keep picketing until a new contract agreement is reached.

At least 17,000 workers remained on strike over the weekend. The workers walked off the job Feb. 9.

The three offers Boeing has made show little movement, union officials said.

Talks between The Boeing Co. and the Society for Professional Engineering Employees in Aerospace (SPEEA) broke down Saturday, and C. Richard Barnes, the nation's top federal mediator, left town shortly thereafter.

"We kind of figured this might happen," said Geoff Lawrey, a software engineer and 12-year Boeing veteran picketing in front of company headquarters Sunday. "It would've been nice (to have an agreement), but nobody seriously thought it would happen."

"We felt the offer was good," Boeing spokesman Peter Conte said late Saturday, adding it "showed substantial movement."

The company did not return telephone calls for comment on Sunday.

WORLDNEWS -**Stranded Mozambicans beg**

to be rescued, fed

SAVE RIVER VALLEY, Mozambique (AP) -Helicopters plucked more than 1,500 people to safety Sunday as swollen rivers swept away almost everything in their paths in Mozambique.

Many more people gripped to whatever high ground they could find as waters continued to rise in the Save and Limpopo rivers. They have been stranded for a week and desperately need food.

Groups of people huddled on tiny patches of land stretched out their arms to plead for help from one of only two rescue helicopters in the Save area. A lone man on the roof of a straw hut pointed his fingers to his mouth and rubbed his stomach.

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Each year a group of mass communications students volunteer to organize the event. Work on the event begins about one year in advance in order to schedule speakers.

Their duties include, among other things, contacting each speaker and arranging for hotels and air fare.

Many professors from the School of Mass Communications require their students to

'I wish I had this opportunity when I was an undergraduate student," said Rhonda Gibson, professor with the School of Mass Communications. "I make my students attend the lectures, but it's worth it. They receive a better understanding of the job and the real world."

Students also are able to conduct informal interviews with speakers during the week and learn about possible internships and job opportunities.

'Students get to start networking themselves and get a better idea of exactly what they want to do in the future," Reeves said. "They get a realistic sense of what the job is really like.'

The week culminates with the presentation of the Hall of Fame Award.

The recipient is recognized for distinguishing themselves in the field of mass communications and for substantially aiding the programs of the School of Mass Communications.

Mass Comm Week events are free and open to all majors.

Bush issues apology for anti-Catholic statement

AUSTIN (AP) — In a letter to the leader of New York's Catholics, Gov. George W. Bush says his campaign appearance at a South Carolina school with anti-Catholic views was a "missed opportunity causing needless offense, which I deeply regret."

Bush has come under steady criticism for his Feb. 2 visit to Bob Jones University, a Christian school whose leaders have criticized the Pope and labeled the Catholic church a "Satanic cult.'

Opponents have assailed Bush for not using the appearance to denounce those views and the school's ban on interracial dating. Bush spoke about his conservatism.

In a Feb. 25 letter to Cardinal John O'Connor of New York, leader of the archdiocese's 2.4 million Roman Catholics, Bush stated his "profound respect" for the Catholic Church and said the criticism of him

is unfair and unfounded.

"On reflection, I should have been more clear in disassociating myself from anti-Catholic sentiments and racial prejudice," Bush said in the letter, which his campaign released Sunday. "It was a missed opportunity causing needless offense, which I deeply regret.'

The letter marked an abrupt reversal for Bush, who only last week said: "I don't make any apologies for what I do in the campaign."

At a news conference before departing for Seattle, Bush said he had a change of heart after thinking about impressions of himself as an anti-Catholic "that just are not true."

"I regret not using the opportunity to speak out against the policies," he said. "My job is to lead the nation. My job is to convince people to follow me. This was a missed opportunity and I regret it."

Autum Ewalt, a senior studio art major from Midland, adds glaze to her pottery Saturday in the Art building. Ewalt and other members of the Clay Club will sell bowls, plates, cups and vases from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Art building. Proceeds will go to the club.

From sidelines to stands Leach fields questions from students

by Patrick Gonzales

Sports Editor

He makes more than \$250,000 a year, and he's the coach of a Big 12 Conference football team. But at one time, even Texas Tech football coach Mike Leach lived in a residence hall.

And on Saturday evening, Leach returned to the halls to speak to students in Doak Residence Hall in an open forum presentation.

"When I was in college, the dumbest thing I ever did was move out of the dorms," said Leach to a group of more than 30 Tech students. "When I moved into an apartment, I had to cook, and I was always by myself. Dorms were a blast. They were the best place to be as far as I'm concerned.'

The event was organized by Residence Assistant Matt Kelley in conjunction with the

"I found that students are very excited about having a new coach, so I wanted a time when coach Leach could come in and visit with us," said Kelley, a junior cell and molecular biology major from Las Vegas.

Despite playing phone tag with the athletic office for a little while, Kelley said he had no problems convincing Leach to speak at the program.

'The athletic office, coach Leach's office and everybody over there was very cooperative in putting this program together," Kelley said. "They put absolutely no restrictions on us, and they were also very excited about the event.

Leach began the presentation by explaining the reasons why he took the head coaching job at Tech and what it holds for the future.

He also acknowledged the students' support to the Red Raiders.

"I think the students are the most important part of a football program, and I've found Tech to have great student support," Leach said. "We want this to be the best student environment and for Jones Stadium to be the toughest place in America to play."

After opening comments, Leach began fielding questions from the audience.

Matthew Luce, a senior history major

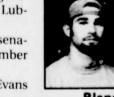


Contact The UD Kyle Blanco, a freshman marketing ma-News 742-3393 jor from Southlake, died Saturday in Lub-Lifestyles 742-2936 bock.

Blanco was a College of Business senator for the Student Senate and a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Student Senate President Carrie Evans said Blanco was a model senator.

"Kyle was not an outspoken person," Evans said. "(Blanco) knew what needed to be done and represented his college



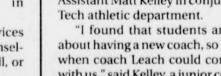
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Day of engineering a success with locals

by Kevin McEwen Staff Writer

Children ranging from toddlers to junior high students tried their hands at the world of engineering Saturday at the Science Spectrum.

The seventh annual Engineering Day, sponsored by the Texas Tech Student Engineering Council, had 11 booths demonstrating assorted engineering problems and competitions for kids of all ages.

"We wanted booths that would make them think," said Debi Hagar, a junior computer science major from Dallas.

"At one booth, you had to make your own Gak. At another, you had fix up an egg so that when you dropped it, it didn't break."

Other booths included making stress balls and a robot that would follow whoever held its remote control. Along with the event booths, Hagar, editor-in-chief for the Student Engineering Council, and Nathan Vrubel, president for the Student Engineering Council, set up their own information booth.

At the end of the day, the booths were judged by a three-person panel comprised of Hagar, Vrubel, a junior petroleum engineering major from Olton, and Pearl Trevino, academic program assistant for the College of Engineering.

The American Society of Civil Engineers won first place and \$100 for their booth featuring the West Point Bridge program (a program used to design a own bridge), a torpedo launcher and a tornado simulator.

Vrubel said the booth won because of how easily comprehensible it was for the children.

"It was enjoyable for all ages," Vrubel said. "It was very professional, and it guided people through the different programs in terms they could understand."

Second place and \$75 was given to the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, and third place and \$50 went to the Society of Engineer Technologists.

Vrubel said an estimated 700 people attended Engineering Day.

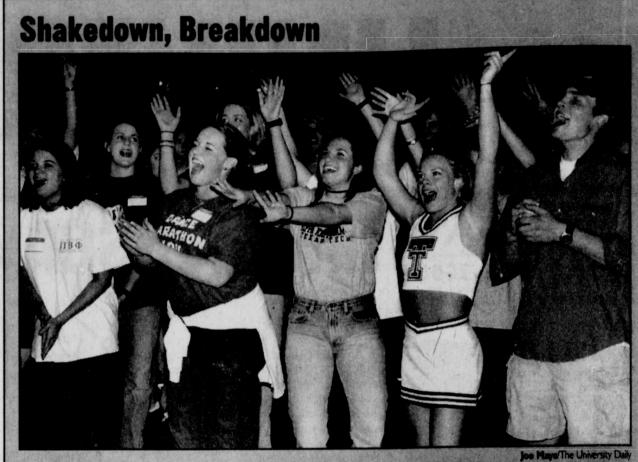
"It was a big success," Vrubel said. "I talked to the people working at the booths, and they said there was never a slow time. Overall, it was very entertaining."

Hagar also was happy with the turnout and said the high attendance was due to the new location.

"We were totally thrilled and impressed with the turnout," she said. "We had done it at the mall in previous years, but we prefer the Science Spectrum."

Hagar said they made the switch after six years at the mall because of cost and restrictions.

Vote for your favorite SGA candidate today: www.sga.ttu.edu



Various Texas Tech student organizations came together from Friday night until early Saturday morning as part of Ban Marathon 2000. Students raised more than \$17,000 for the Children's Niracle Network.

Free 'fixing' offered for pets

by Todd Reno

Contributing Writer

Chewie is a five-month-old Yorkshire terrier who has reached a special time in his life. Chewie now is old enough to be neutered.

Lauren Spears, Chewie's owner, planned on getting her dog neutered since the day she got him.

"I have always planned to do this to my pet," said Spears, senior elementary education major from Lubbock.

"I think getting the dog fixed makes a better pet. It keeps the owner happy because it is not trying to get out and find a boyfriend or girlfriend."

Spears is planning on taking part in Spay Day USA in Lubbock on Tuesday.

"I think this is a good opportunity to save a little money," Spears said.

Lubbock Animal Services will issue certificates for one free spay or neuter to Lubbock residents. The free passes will be handed out beginning at 10 p.m. Tuesday.

There is a limited number of certificates available, and they will be handed out on a first-come first-serve basis.

Certificates will be available at Lubbock Animal Services, located at 401 N. Ash St.

"I think this is a good idea, and I will probably go early so I can get one," Spears said.

Lucinda Mann, field supervisor for Lubbock Animal Services, said it is very important to get pets spayed or neutered.

"It helps cut down the number of stray dogs and cats that we get in our shelter, and it slows down the growing pet population in Lubbock," she said. Spay Day is a national campaign that started six years ago nationwide. This is Lubbock's first time to participate.

SPAY DAY

10 a.m. Tuesday • Lubbock Animal Services • 401 N. Ash St.

Mann said they already have received hundreds of phone calls, and they are expecting a large turnout.

April Davis-Hernandez from the Veterinary Animal Clinic of Lubbock said there are differing views of how old a pet must be before getting fixed.

"You can do it as early as eight to 10 weeks, but most doctors prefer the animal to be four to six months," Davis-Hernandez said.

For more information about Spay Day, contact Lubbock Animal Services, at 775-2057.

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SGA ENDORSEMENTS

Schoppe offers unique outlook to presidency

his year's Student Government Association presidential candidates all brought a unique perspective to the table. However, we felt one particular candidate separated himself from the others with his knowledge of campus activities and work ethic.

Andrew Schoppe, despite having no previous SGA experience, seems to be headed in the right direction to lead Texas Tech's SGA next year. He was very knowledgeable of the concerns and ideas of student groups across campus.

Instead of being a handicap, Schoppe's inexperience in SGA could be an asset. He will be able to bring a fresh perspective to the legislative process and a new outlook on how to attack problems and concerns that arise during the school year.

Schoppe said he has visited more than 80 student groups since December. He has shown the initiative necessary to tackle the many issues he will face as president.

One concern voters might voice is Schoppe's lack of experience on the SGA. He has been scrutinized by some on campus for jumping into a position he has no previous background in. Schoppe more than makes up for this shortcoming with his intelligence and drive to serve the Tech community.

Schoppe also said he believes the SGA should be proactive rather than



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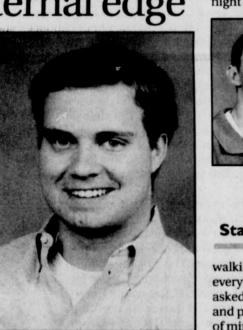
reactive. We feel he has the ability and motivation to carry out his duties as president in a timely fashion.

All candidates had solid platforms, backgrounds and ideas on how to improve Texas Tech next year. However, Schoppe has the ambition to make good on his promises and the knowledge to make sure he leaves the campus in better shape than when he inherited it.

The University Daily editorial board chose to endorse SGA presidential candidate Andrew Schoppe, 5-2.

Enthusiasm, know-how give Dorff internal edge

The University Daily editorial board has chosen to endorse John Dorff for the position of internal vice president of the Student





Don't judge me; I have religion

s times continue to change in what seems to be a constantly biased society, nothing concerns me more than what I experienced Thursday night.

I was on my way to yet another eventful breakdown session at Midnight Rodeo to do what some people

might say embarrass myself; but, with my unorthodox East Texas dance routine,

they asked us if we had any prayer requests. Finally, they asked us to pray; which me being a Christian, I comfortably agreed. After a fairly long prayer, the young man and woman thanked us for participating and wished us a good night.

OK. Was it just me or did anyone else feel like they were in the middle of one of those lame after-school specials that are supposed to teach. young teen-agers right from wrong? Not that there is anything wrong

with praising the Lord. I mean, he is

ity. But if that was the case, why don't ter this experience, am I being nonthese "party poopers" hang out at movie theaters or Tech sporting events?

The answer is quite simple. These "recruiters" want us to think that attending night clubs is wrong.

It is rather obvious that these people are one of two things. Either they are persistent Christians who do not want people exposed to the night-club atmosphere or Baptists trying to brainwash every last person they can to prevent others from parChristian like? Am I quazi-Christian? semi-Christian? the margarine of Christianity? the diet cola of Christianity (not spiritual enough)?

Uh, how about, no! Maybe I like dancing, throwing back an occasional brewsky and getting pushed around by some idiot who is too drunk to tell that the stone-washed jeans he is wearing went out of style 10 years ago.

I appreciate the concern. Really, I do. But in all actuality, all the incident has made me do is feel worse about myself. Don't judge me wrong when reading this column. I am not a devil worshiper by any means. I just don't appreciate getting put on the spot by someone who does not even know the real me. While I hope that it was not their intention to force their beliefs on me, I believe they were trying to convince me that I was in the wrong place.

Government Association.

Dorff's enthusiasm and true concern about Texas Tech and the student population is apparent in his actions.

Dorff's realistic, yet innovative, views about his role in SGA conveys his understanding about the office he seeks. In addition to his views, Dorff will follow through with his ideas instead of just talking about them. His enthusiasm and outspokenness will aid him in accomplishing his goals.

If elected internal vice president, Dorff will serve as a liaison between the executive and legislative branches and also will be the president of the Student Senate. The Student Senate president leads the senate, which consists of members who represent every college on campus.

If elected, he will act with Tech administration and along with the primary public on this campus, the students. It will be his job to listen to student comment and then, in turn, take that comment and produce a legislative action that mirrors student concern.

DORFF

Dorff possesses the patience, understanding and know-how to effectively represent Tech students. He not only will be able to relate with students' concerns but also act on those problems to intelligently and realistically produce a solution.

The University Daily editorial board voted to endorse internal vice president candidate John Dorff, 7-0.

Candidate lacks ideas necessary for external

he University Daily editorial board chose not to endorse the candidate for the position of external vice president.

The position, in our minds, should be a student who exudes enthusiasm, brings new ideas that are feasible to the position and has in-depth knowledge of the issues pertinent to the campus and the students.

The candidate running for external vice president is not prepared to take on this role.

The external vice president is the primary liaison between the students of Texas Tech, the city of Lubbock, the state of Texas and abroad. This person implements and oversees the different programs the Student Government Association participates in; programs such as Bring-A-Child to the game day and Tech-Lubbock Community Day.

Although these are important areas in relation to the SGA, one the most crucial aspects of this office is the coordination of the Citibus program. In addition to negotiating the costs of the program and keeping those costs down for Tech students, the external wie president plays a vital role in makand surt an dents are satisfied with the a service we have on the campus The source Ctilbus provides the

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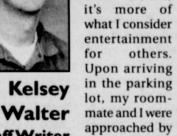
a'di 'a e president also has

a duty to keep the administration informed on the parking situation at Tech. This person should not take his or her own opinions about parking to the administration but the opinions and voices of the students. The candidate running for external vice president, we believe, does not understand this concept. Before a candidate should ever consider running, information should be gathered from the students on how they feel about issues and what they believe should happen

in the future. The student body needs someone who is educated on the issues. Because this person is the students' voice to the administration, the candidate needs to research student opinion on the issues and share those views with these representatives. If the candidate is not up to date on how students feel about issues, he or she cannot effectively represent the student voice.

Students' futures at this university lie in the hands of our student representatives. We want to encourage students to "write in" the name of a student they feel would accurately and effectively use the office to the betterment of the university.

The University Daily editorial board voted to not endorse the candidate running for external vice president, 7-0.



approached by Staff Writer a male and a female while walking to the club entrance. At first,

everything seemed normal. They just asked us if everything was all right and proceeded to hand us some sort of mini-pamphlet about Jesus. Next,

LETTERS **TO THE EDITOR** Drive me crazy

To the editor: Leaving class tonight, I was temporarily held up near the corner of Main Street and Indiana Avenue.

We (myself and the 15 or so cars behind me) sat and watched as the parking lot for the women's basketball game emptied, directed by a Texas Tech police officer.

1 completely understand that the patrons of the game needed to leave and that they needed to do so with the assistance of the Tech police; however, those of us who were trying to leave campus were given no notification of the closed street.

In my opinion, a sign could have been posted at the intersection of Flint Avenue and Main Street informing us of the road closure, giving us the chance to take a different route.

Because no such notification vas given, it would have been nice if the traffic was directed in both directions or if the Tech police officer gave us the opportunity to turn our cars around and follow the basketball game traffic.

l did not appreciate the stand-still and also would have enjoyed the opportunity to leave campus after my three hours of class.

> Kirsten Anderson graduate student higher education

my savior, too. However, standing in the middle of a dark parking lot at Midnight gave me the impression that they were trying to tell me that what I was about to do was wrong.

Why else would they go at the problem from this angle? Yes, that's right, the problem.

I also think more people should convert to Christianity. But standing in the parking lot of one of Lubbock's most popular dance clubs is not the answer.

Some people might think it is happening there because teens and college students always are in the vicin-

ticipating in something they do not believe in.

I am not trying to bash these people for standing up for their beliefs

On the other hand, why must their beliefs be so strong that they make me feel like I am going straight to hell if I do not totally agree?

Yes, I totally understand that the club atmosphere is not always pro-Christian. Just because I enjoy it does not mean I am a follower. If there is anyone who thinks it does, then I think you know where you can go.

So, if I continue to go to clubs af-

pumped his fist with particular relish on the 18th green at Pinehurst after clinching the 1999 U.S. Open does not constitute a breach of golf etiquette or diminish in any way his status as one of golf's greatest champions. So is the case with Tiger Woods.

> Lusgardo Casarez iunior political science

Get over it

To the editor: I can sympathize with Michael Denton's (UD, 2/17) bad experience with the Lubbock Police Department. I know that being stopped and being harassed with an unwarranted vehicle search can be degrading. I also feel with you the torment, the sense of betrayal and the anger you felt after you experi-enced it. And I am glad that you have utilized the power of the pen to ad-

dress your grievance. What I'd really like to say is - get over it. It has been going on here for years. And no one seems to be able to change it. Actually, certain groups of the population have found this harassment to be a way of life, especially if their daily life revolves around having to drive in (what seems to be in your perception) the "bad side of town."

Having lived on the other side of the dividing line between the "bad side of town" and the rest of greater Lubbock, I have memorized way too many petty excuses for being pulled over and detained by Lubbock police. Some come to mind: "You match the description of a suspect," or "You

Now, if you still want to recruit me, you know where I work.

Kelsey Walter is a junior journalism major from Henderson.

were exceeding the speed limit by a couple of miles" or try this one "Your tires did not seem to be street legal."

I, too, have to wonder if I may have been stopped for my "suspi-cious looking" car. I used to not be able to afford nice cars - so maybe they were suspicious. Later on in life when I could afford an extravagant car, it could have been because it didn't fit my profile

I've often wondered whether the excessive scrutiny was because of the fact that I was part of a minority group. At some point, I thought it would end when I was no longer part of the youth group. Well, I'm here, some 25 years later, and it, in all fairness, has diminished some but not completely. To this day, I never know when some insensitive jerk with a badge is going to try to get his thrills at my xpense.

In the defense of the LPD, I must add that I have met mon courteous and fair officers than none. However, they usually are not the ones stopping us for non-legitimate offenses. I would hope, though, that those of virtue within the department would proliferate the negative aspects of the force with their qualities.

Now, my question to you. Michael, if it would have happened to someone else, would anyone be writing about it now? Would you have felt the same pain?

> Luis Rodri former sta



To the editor: I felt compelled to write on the occasion of reading Jeff Keller's Feb. 16 sports column titled

G-r-r-r-r

"Tiger still has a lot to learn" concerning Tiger Woods' golf etiquette, or lack thereof. First of all, to deride one of the most significant male athletes of our time on the basis of manifestation of emotion in the form of fistpumping is completely irrelevant

and singles out Woods unfairly. Woods broke both age and color barriers in the PGA and has attracted legions of new fans to the sport of golf, resulting in a boom for the networks who have seen Nielsen ratings for golf tournaments increase precipitously, as well as for all PGA Tour members, who now are playing for money more commensurate with the other major professional sports. When Woods' alleged lack of

course etiquette is placed into a

larger context, it just sounds petty, if

not mean. It is true that golf is unique

among major professional sports in that it still is a bastion of gentility and

decorum, but a bit of fist-pumping

era in professional golf, an era that I

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more racially diverse as well as more

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Wayne Hodgin editor

Greg Okuhara



Dear John

ear Chancellor Montford: First of all, if you are going to read this as a poli tician, stop right here. Instead, read it as our chancellor, as a person, not as a fund raiser or a public relations agent. Look deep down inside of yourself, where you're a regular person, and read from there.

You once said Texas Tech is like a sleeping giant. I couldn't agree with you more. But I don't think you're doing a good job of waking that giant up. It's going to take more than a new arena and a renovated football stadium to make this the premier university in the state. It's going to take a united effort. There's

> some sort of unified spirit. The students are going to have to feel like they have a claim on this university. The faculty is going to have to stop feeling caught between us and you, and they're going to have to be large in number.

- what it stands for - is different from one person to the next.

It is impossible to stand from the shadows within the Administration building and look out the window; to watch each student and to know why they are here and what brought them to this point. Likewise, it is just as impossible to look back up through those windows and know why you are here and what brought you to this point. We don't know, but we should.

One of the biggest reasons you are viewed as such a diabolical person is because you don't communicate well. You don't tell us what's really up. You get together with your fellow administrators and, as if this campus were one big Monopoly board, you come up with these half-planned-out ideas and then go with them. But you don't consult us. You don't ask us. It's like you don't care, but you should.

Whenever someone stands up to you or points something out, you don't listen. You get angry. Have you ever considered how wrong that is? To effectively run this university, shouldn't you want input from all different sides? I don't know if you mean to come across like this, but in all honesty - you do. And I thought you should know. I've said it before, and I'll say it again. This school was built on the independent spirit of West Texas farmers. As long as this gorgeous, sprawling campus exists, so will that spirit of independence. Tech was created to be something different. It broke several attendance records in its early years for such a young university I think that's because students were encouraged to get involved - to shape this university and its destiny. Sadly, those days are over. I hope they return. Then, and only then, will we be the No. 1 school in Texas because we will offer students something other schools don't - a voice. As far as recruitment goes, I think Tech is doing a great job of promoting the university. But once students get here, the ball is dropped. If you want Tech to be so great, then why do you work against the students so much? Maybe you don't, but that is definitely how it feels. Shouldn't you work with us? Shouldn't you inform us more and let us know what's going on? Shouldn't you get more of our input? You ignore us entirely too much, and that is why we are suspicious about your motives. Whether you realize it or not, chancellor, this is our school. No if's, and's or but's. I don't care who raises the money or who deals with the day-to-day operations. It is our school.

If you're here because you truly care about this university and its students, then you need to rethink how you come across. We're a suspicious generation. Words aren't enough any more. Actions are what speak to us. If you're here to use this position as a line on your resume, then you should feel ashamed; ashamed for forgetting you are playing with people's lives - the people whose tuition money pays you; ashamed for forgetting that all we want is to do something with these lives we have been given; ashamed for being so pompous as to control us, ignore us and not think twice. But, if that is why you are here, I don't think you're capable of feeling ashamed, and that saddens me.

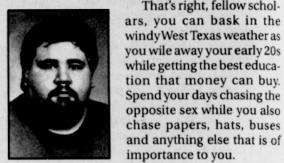
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MMC needs a few good students

ear Readers: I will not be able to write today's column so I have invited the Late Night Movie host and personal wardrobe consultant to Jennifer Lopez, Leo Wood, to say a few words about the goings on here at Tech.

Hello there my collegiate movie fans, this is Leo Wood here. We will soon return to our Friday Feature Flick. Matt Damon, Matt Dillon, Dylan McDermott, Alicia Silverstone and Wiggles the Wonder Snake in "I was a Teen-Age Gynecologist." But first ...

Students, are you tired of paying cheap prices at other universities? Do you want a first-class education? Do you want to get drunk and pass out in the best residence halls money can buy? Then don't wait another minute. Apply to West Texas' leading educational institution, MMC, or Montford's Money-making College, formally known as Texas Tech University. That's right, fellow schol-



Cameron Graham Columnist

At our campus, you can even experience the wonders of nature. Sit in our state-of-the-art English building, and watch wondrous waterfalls as the rain

pours in through the ceiling. For you biology majors out there, you can study the fungus that grows in the public restrooms while keeping up with the latest college rhetoric on the bathroom

Since our campus is so big, you will gain beneficial exercise by walking halfway across the city of Lubbock to get to your building from your car. No need to worry about campus traffic as we don't allow anyone to even enter the campus unless the pay through the nose or get punched in the nose, whichever the person prefers. At our residence halls, you will experience the ultimate in high-rise and low living. You can enjoy fires, noisy roommates, cult recruiters and so on knocking on your door until the late hours of the evening. Remember, we give special consideration should your roommate kill himself; we will consider you the prime suspect.



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There's a lot of Brandon things about you that Formby raise questions in my mind. The one thing I Columnist do know, however, is

that you've lost your touch with the most important people on this campus — the students. College students today are such a diverse, far-reaching group. We're not just white-bred, upper-middle class, privileged young adults whose parents wrote a check and shipped us away. Yes, some of us are, but so many of us are not.

Some of us are here simply because it is where our boyfriend or girlfriend is. Some of us are single mothers with full-time jobs, finally finishing college so we can provide a better life for our children. Some of us came on athletic scholarships. Some of us are fighting tooth and nail to pay for tuition, parking stickers, books, rent, food, supplies and everything else just so we can leave this place one day and make a life of our own. Some of us came with no molded goal in our mind but with a sketchy hope to go through this amazing experience known as college and in some way, though unknown, come out a better person. What this university means to us

No. I choice for higher education in the state, too. But sometimes, whether I'm right or wrong, I feel that you are getting in its way. I don't know why you're here, only you do. But I know what I see, and I don't like how it looks. I would like to think you have good intentions, maybe you do.

What scares me most of all is that if you cared - if you really wanted to be a part of Texas Tech - you would already know all of this. These things would bother you, but they don't seem to. You would stop hiding behind public relations and stop working against faculty, staff and students. You would get involved in our lives and then make decisions. You would act like a part of this university instead of its puppet master.

If you have intentions of using this position as a notch in your political belt, please leave our campus now. You have no place here. You do not fit in. If you really care, show us. Prove it. It is high time you decide if you are a politician or a Red Raider. Will you keep playing these games, getting upset and believing that the end justifies the means? Or will you help us wake the giant?

Sincerely, A Concerned Texas Tech Student Brandon Formby is a senior journalism major from Plano.

LETTERS **TO THE EDITOR**

Hear me roar

To the editor: I appreciated the column written by Diana Dominguez (UD, 2/23). I am not a woman, so I could not identify directly with what she had to say, but she pointed out a phenomenon in entertain-ment that always has bothered me.

She remarked that many may dismiss her words for one reason or another. It is this dismissal that worries me. For some reason, many people honestly believe that what they take in as entertainment has no meaning in their lives or that it is a matter of nothing beyond simple preference.

May I suggest that while watching violence on television or listening to the degradation of women on the radio may not cause you to act out those behaviors, the very fact that you are entertained by those subjects indicates something about who you are.

In other words, you are what you're entertained by. We take in what we like, and by the same token, what we like takes us in. The inconsistency is both curious and unsettling. We are horrified when school shootings occur, but we are spell-bound by violence in movies.

We want people to respect one another, but we watch demeaning music eos "for fun."

As was pointed out by Dominguez, we

may feel like this is not our responsibility. This way of thinking is clearly wrong. We are the consumers; we dictate what is in our music and on our screens.

So, the next time you take a seat in a theater or purchase a CD, think about who you are giving your money to and what message they are spreading. Then consider what it is inside yourself that craves that sort of entertainment.

> Adam Stephens sophomore chemical engineering

Straight talk

To the editor: This semester has gotten off to a frustrating start for me. I am submitting this letter in hopes of Texas Tech professors read-ing it. I would like to point out that I am a 23year-old, full-time working and part-time student. I consider myself to be a "grown-up." Therefore, is it too much to ask to be treated like a mature adult opposed to a secondgrader in the classroom?

I pay good money out of my own pocket to attend this university. If it weren't for us, the students, professors wouldn't have a job, right? Professors, taking this into consideration, please don't talk down to us as if we are only attending school as if it were an unwanted federal law. Some of us choose to be

I will be the first to admit that there are indeed many wonderful professors at this university, and I commend them for a job welldone, they are the ones who encourage me to agricultural communications

Casi Kauffman

Take a stand

not give up.

To the editor: I am writing in reference to your article discussing the fee the Board of legents passed in December instituting an hourly charge for evening parking in the parking lot across from the University Center, College of Human Sciences and the Ad-ministration and Agriculture buildings. This is outrageous! I find it to be a crying shame that we pay for tuition, fees and daytime parking, and now we will be charged for after-hours parking. What is next? Will we have to pay entry into the public bathrooms on campus? This insane increasing of every fee and inventing of new ones will break the college student if they are already not. When will we be ailowed to attend Texas Tech to receive an education and not to fund erroneous projects or ideas that do not even pertain to our education? I urge anyone who is ir-ritated by this to also write a letter and send it to let your viewpoint be known. If enough people do this, it might make a difference. Please stand up for your rights to park in a safe parking lot at night free of charge!

> Amanda Sims food and nutrition/dietetics

At MMC, if you don't have a high school diploma, we don't care.

And yes, the bookstore. Don't forget that the first job of MMC is to teach. Our bookstore is up to date of all titles, and, of course, they have them in stock. For example:

For architecture majors, we have "101 Ways to Use a Brick.'

For criminal law majors, we have the "O.J. Simpson Guide to Knife Buying."

For agriculture majors, we have "Hog Farming, the Art of Makin' Bacon."

And for accounting and business majors, "I Upped my Tax Bracket, So Up Yours!"

Do we have athletics, you ask? Yes, we do. We have the best football team money can buy. And, not to worry, at MMC, we believe that sports is the key to an education, that's why we give furniture to them. Let those hippy English professors sit on the ground.

At MMC, we believe in student involvement. If you want to be elected to student government, it's simple. Just join a Greek organization, put on some Guess jeans and beat-up cowboy boots, top it off with a Polo shirt, then go get your friends to vote for you. If they hedge, remind them that you paid good money for them. If all else fails, your fraternity always can wreck the lodge right before you move out of it.

You wanna know about cost? Well, we have several plans for you. If you want to experience the whole college life, it's 10 grand a year. Our efficient and hard-working financial aid office is ready to assist you. Remember, we have an easy tuition payment plan. You pay, and we go easy on you.

At MMC, if you don't have a high school diploma, we don't care. Don't have good credit? We don't care. Don't have a job? We don't care. Got no cash? That's when we care!

How do you get to MMC, you ask? Just take the main road out of any town and head west. Turn right at the last tree until you come to a dirt road. Then follow the empty beer bottles until you see the neon sign pointing the way to the drive-thru pay window of MMC.

Cameron Graham is a senior history majo from Lubbock with only 78 days until he a shake Chancellor Montford's hund at state tion.

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nday, February 28, 2000

SGA ENDORSEMENTS

Schoppe offers unique outlook to presidency

his year's Student Government Association presidential candidates all brought a unique perspective to the table.

However, we felt one particular candidate separated himself from the others with his knowledge of campus activities and work ethic.

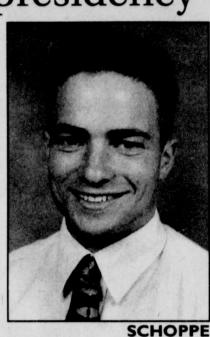
Andrew Schoppe, despite having no previous SGA experience, seems to be headed in the right direction to lead Texas Tech's SGA next year. He was very knowledgeable of the concerns and ideas of student groups across campus.

Instead of being a handicap, Schoppe's inexperience in SGA could be an asset. He will be able to bring a fresh perspective to the legislative process and a new outlook on how to attack problems and concerns that arise during the school year.

Schoppe said he has visited more than 80 student groups since December. He has shown the initiative necessary to tackle the many issues he will face as president.

One concern voters might voice is Schoppe's lack of experience on the SGA. He has been scrutinized by some on campus for jumping into a position he has no previous background in. Schoppe more than makes up for this shortcoming with his intelligence and drive to serve the Tech community.

Schoppe also said he believes the SGA should be proactive rather than



reactive. We feel he has the ability and motivation to carry out his duties as president in a timely fashion.

All candidates had solid platforms, backgrounds and ideas on how to improve Texas Tech next year. However, Schoppe has the ambition to make good on his promises and the knowledge to make sure he leaves the campus in better shape than when he inherited it.

The University Daily editorial board chose to endorse SGA presidential candidate Andrew Schoppe, 5-2.

Enthusiasm, know-how give Dorff internal edge

The University Daily editorial board has chosen to endorse John Dorff for the position of internal vice president of the Student Government Association.

Dorff's enthusiasm and true concern about Texas Tech and the student



IT WAS BIZARRE UP WAS DOWN, BIG WAS LITTLE, YES WAS NO, GEORGE BUSH WAS AN "OUTSIDER"

Don't judge me; I have religion

s times continue to change in what seems to be a constantly L biased society, nothing concerns me more than what I experienced Thursday night.

I was on my way to yet another eventful breakdown session at Midnight Rodeo to do what some people

might say embarrass myself; but, with my unorthodox East Texas dance routine, it's more of what I consider entertainment for others. Upon arriving in the parking Kelsey lot, my room-Walter mate and I were approached by Staff Writer a male and a fe-

they asked us if we had any prayer requests. Finally, they asked us to pray; which me being a Christian, I comfortably agreed. After a fairly long prayer, the young man and woman thanked us for participating and wished us a good night.

OK. Was it just me or did anyone else feel like they were in the middle of one of those lame after-school specials that are supposed to teach young teen-agers right from wrong? Not that there is anything wrong with praising the Lord. I mean, he is my savior, too. However, standing in the middle of a dark parking lot at Midnight gave me the impression that they were trying to tell me that what I was about to do was wrong. Why else would they go at the

ity. But if that was the case, why don't these "party poopers" hang out at movie theaters or Tech sporting events?

The answer is quite simple. These "recruiters" want us to think that attending night clubs is wrong.

It is rather obvious that these people are one of two things. Either they are persistent Christians who do not want people exposed to the night-club atmosphere or Baptists trying to brainwash every last person they can to prevent others from participating in something they do not believe in.

I am not trying to bash these people for standing up for their be-

On the other hand, why must their

ter this experience, am I being non-Christian like? Am I quazi-Christian? semi-Christian? the margarine of Christianity? the diet cola of Christianity (not spiritual enough)?

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Uh, how about, no!

Maybe I like dancing, throwing back an occasional brewsky and getting pushed around by some idiot who is too drunk to tell that the stone-washed jeans he is wearing went out of style 10 years ago.

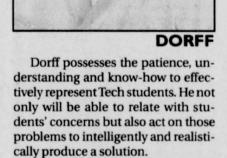
I appreciate the concern. Really, I do. But in all actuality, all the incident has made me do is feel worse about myself.

population is apparent in his actions.

Dorff's realistic, yet innovative, views about his role in SGA conveys his understanding about the office he seeks. In addition to his views, Dorff will follow through with his ideas instead of just talking about them. His enthusiasm and outspokenness will aid him in accomplishing his goals.

If elected internal vice president, Dorff will serve as a liaison between the executive and legislative branches and also will be the president of the Student Senate. The Student Senate president leads the senate, which consists of members who represent every college on campus.

If elected, he will act with Tech administration and along with the primary public on this campus, the students. It will be his job to listen to student comment and then, in turn, take that comment and produce a legislative action that mirrors student concern.



The University Daily editorial board voted to endorse internal vice president candidate John Dorff, 7-0.

Candidate lacks ideas necessary for external

he University Daily editorial board chose not to endorse the candidate for the position of external vice president.

The position, in our minds, should be a student who exudes enthusiasm, brings new ideas that are feasible to the position and has in-depth knowledge of the issues pertinent to the campus and the students.

The candidate running for external vice president is not prepared to take on this role.

The external vice president is the primary liaison between the students of Texas Tech, the city of Lubbock, the state of Texas and abroad. This person implements and oversees the different programs the Student Government Association participates in; programs such as Bring-A-Child to the game day and Tech-Lubbock Community Day.

Although these are important areas in relation to the SGA, one the most crucial aspects of this office is the coordination of the Citibus program. In addition to negotiating the costs of the program and keeping those costs down for Tech students, the external vice president plays a vital role in making sure students are satisfied with the bus system we have on the campus and making sure Citibus provides the best service to students.

The external vice president also has

a duty to keep the administration informed on the parking situation at Tech. This person should not take his or her own opinions about parking to the administration but the opinions and voices of the students. The candidate running for external vice president, we believe, does not understand this concept. Before a candidate should ever consider running, information should be gathered from the students on how they feel about issues and what they believe should happen in the future.

The student body needs someone who is educated on the issues. Because this person is the students' voice to the administration, the candidate needs to research student opinion on the issues and share those views with these representatives. If the candidate is not up to date on how students feel about issues, he or she cannot effectively represent the student voice.

Students' futures at this university lie in the hands of our student representatives. We want to encourage students to "write in" the name of a student they feel would accurately and effectively use the office to the betterment of the university.

The University Daily editorial board voted to not endorse the candidate running for external vice president, 7-0.

male while walking to the club entrance. At first, everything seemed normal. They just asked us if everything was all right and proceeded to hand us some sort of mini-pamphlet about Jesus. Next,

LETTERS

problem from this angle?

I also think more people should convert to Christianity. But standing in the parking lot of one of Lubbock's most popular dance clubs is not the answer.

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beliefs be so strong that they make me feel like I am going straight to hell Yes, that's right, the problem. if I do not totally agree? Yes, I totally understand that the club atmosphere is not always pro-Christian. Just because I enjoy it does not mean I am a follower. If there is

liefs

Some people might think it is happening there because teens and col-

Keller's Feb. 16 sports column titled

pumping is completely irrelevant

Woods broke both age and color

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legions of new fans to the sport of

golf, resulting in a boom for the net-

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among major professional sports in

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after clinching the 1999 U.S. Open does not constitute a breach of golf etiquette or diminish in any way his status as one of golf's greatest champions. So is the case with Tiger Woods.

Lusgardo Casarez junior political science

Get over it

To the editor: I can sympathize with Michael Denton's (UD, 2/17) bad experience with the Lubbock Police Department. I know that being stopped and being harassed with an unwarranted vehicle search can be degrading. I also feel with you the torment, the sense of betrayal and the anger you felt after you experi-enced it. And I am glad that you have utilized the power of the pen to address your grievance.

What I'd really like to say is - get over it. It has been going on here for years. And no one seems to be able to change it. Actually, certain groups of the population have found this harassment to be a way of life, espe-cially if their daily life revolves around having to drive in (what seems to be in your perception) the "bad side of town." Having lived on the other side of

the dividing line between the "bad side of town" and the rest of greater Lubbock, I have memorized way too many petty excuses for being pulled over and detained by Lubbock police. Some come to mind: "You match the description of a suspect," or "You

Don't judge me wrong when reading this column. I am not a devil worshiper by any means. I just don't appreciate getting put on the spot by someone who does not even know the real me.

While I hope that it was not their intention to force their beliefs on me, I believe they were trying to convince me that I was in the wrong place.

Now, if you still want to recruit me, vou know where I work.

Kelsey Walter is a junior journalism major from Henderson.

were exceeding the speed limit by a couple of miles" or try this one "Your tires did not seem to be street legal.'

I, too, have to wonder if I may have been stopped for my "suspicious looking" car. I used to not be able to afford nice cars - so maybe they were suspicious. Later on in life when I could afford an extravagant car, it could have been because it didn't fit my profile

I've often wondered whether the excessive scrutiny was because of the fact that I was part of a minority group. At some point, I thought it would end when I was no longer part of the youth group. Well, I'm here, some 25 years later, and it, in all fairness, has diminished some but not completely. To this day, I never know when some insensitive jerk with a badge is going to try to get his thrills at my expense.

In the defense of the LPD, 1 must add that I have met more courteous and fair officers than none. However, they usually are not the ones stopping us for non-legitimate offenses. I would hope, though, that those of virtue within the department would proliferate the negative aspects of the force with their qualities.

Now, my question to you, Michael, if it would have happened to someone else, would anyone be writing about it now? Would you have felt the same pain?

> Luis Rodriguez former student

"Tiger still has a lot to learn" concern-To the editor: Leaving class toing Tiger Woods' golf etiquette, or lack thereof. First of all, to deride one of the most significant male athletes of our time on the basis of manifestation of emotion in the form of fist-

cars behind me) sat and watched as the parking lot for the women's basketball game emptied, directed by a Texas Tech police officer.

I completely understand that the patrons of the game needed to leave and that they needed to do so with the assistance of the Tech police; however, those of us who were trying to leave campus were given no notification of the closed street.

In my opinion, a sign could have been posted at the intersection of Flint Avenue and Main Street informing us of the road closure, giving us the chance to take a different route.

was given, it would have been nice if the traffic was directed in both directions or if the Tech police officer gave us the opportunity to turn our cars around and follow the basketball game traffic.

I did not appreciate the standstill and also would have enjoyed the opportunity to leave campus after my three hours of class.

Kirsten Anderson graduate student higher education

SGA VOTING: www.sga.ttu.edu

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TO THE EDITOR To the editor: I felt compelled to write

Drive me crazy

night, I was temporarily held up near the corner of Main Street and Indiana Avenue. We (myself and the 15 or so

Because no such notification

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Merrily we string along

Ahn Trio brings musical talent to Tech campus

The Ahn Trio is known for their enchanting blend of strings and piano in their new-age chamber music.

These three sisters share a rare gift of musical virtuosity. The sisters combined superb technique with contagious excitement to entrance their audience.

The Ahn Trio consists of the twins Angella and Maria, who play the violin and the cello, and their younger sister Lucia, who plays the piano.

The three sisters were born in Korea and started on their musical path with piano lessons.

As they grew older, Angella drifted more toward the violin and Maria, the cello. Lucia began studying the piano seriously at the age of seven.

Their first public performance was on a Korean television show in 1979, after which they moved to the United States to strengthen their talents at Julliard School of Music in New York City in 1981.

America was first exposed to the Trio in 1987 when they were featured in the Time Magazine's Asian American Whiz Kids. They were also featured in a NBC documentary that aired during the 1988 Olympics.

The Ahn Trio appeals to all types of audiences because of their untraditional approach toward the classical chamber music. But they do not limit their talents and performance to just chamber music, their goal is to attract a greater audience with a unique presentation of chamber music in a modern alternative format.

The Trio presents modern works by some of today's brightest composers in an amplified format. The performance consists of an array of music ranging from Beethoven to The Beatles and even pieces created solely for them.

"Their technique was impres-



The Ahn sisters, Angella, Maria and Lucia, will entertain audiences Thursday evening in the University Center Allen Theatre. The Trio attended Julliard School of Music in New York City and and are on their world tour.

Their inspiration for this ap- an entire ensemble, blending the proach to chamber music came strings and piano together and adwhen the Trio played with Bryan libing to add a touch of comedy. known as Ahnunpluggeed.

Adams Unplugged. The sisters liked The Trio has been touring all over the idea, and this led to what is now the world from Singapore to Moscow and from North America to Europe.

Suk and Shostakovich was recently awarded Germany's most prestigious recording honor, the ECHO Award.= The Ahn Trio will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Allen Theatre. Tickets are now on sale and can be purchased at the UC

Ticket Booth or any Select-A-Seat lo-

cation. For more information, call

Martha Graham Dance Company to perform

Martha Graham, dancer and choreographer, founded the Martha Graham Dance Company in 1926. Since it's beginning, the company has received acclaim from audiences throughout the world.

Though Martha Graham herself is the best-known alumna of her company. Having danced from the company's inception until the late 1960s, the company has provided a training ground for some of modern dance's most illustrious performers and choreographers.

The company is a repository of 181 works choreographed by Martha Graham herself.

The Martha Graham Dance Company is the professional performing group of the Martha Graham Center of Contemporary Dance, a non-profit organization in New York City. It is here that all of the members of the Martha Graham Dance Company have received their training in Graham Technique. More than 500 students from 27 countries study at the school to prepare for careers in the Martha Graham Dance Company and other modern dance companies worldwide.

The Martha Graham Dance Company will perform at 8 p.m. March 7 in the University Center Allen Theatre. For more information, contact the UC Ticket Booth at 742-3610 or email UCTICKETBOOTH@-TTU.EDU. This program is brought to you in part by the Student Service Fee and the University Center Fee.



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They will end their tour with a 10week run around the Caribbean Islands and the Midwest.

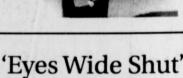
Their latest recording of Dvorak, 742-3610

Tech Unplugged concert to feature non-traditional sound, jazz band

Tech Unplugged presents two completely different acts for this Wednesday's UC Courtyard concert. Hailing from Portland, Ore., Five o'clock People is not your standard-issue alternative band. Featuring non-traditional rock

instruments such as the violin, mandolin and accordion, Five o'clock People escape the musical landscape of current popular music's penchant for pre-fabricated vocal groups and machinedriven dance/pop. Five o'clock People will performing at 11 a.m. At noon, Tech Unplugged pre-sents David Dees Jazz in concert. David Dees Jazz is a jazz quartet. comprised of Texas Tech Music Department faculty. A tenor saxophone, piano, bass and drum kit make up the amazing sounds of

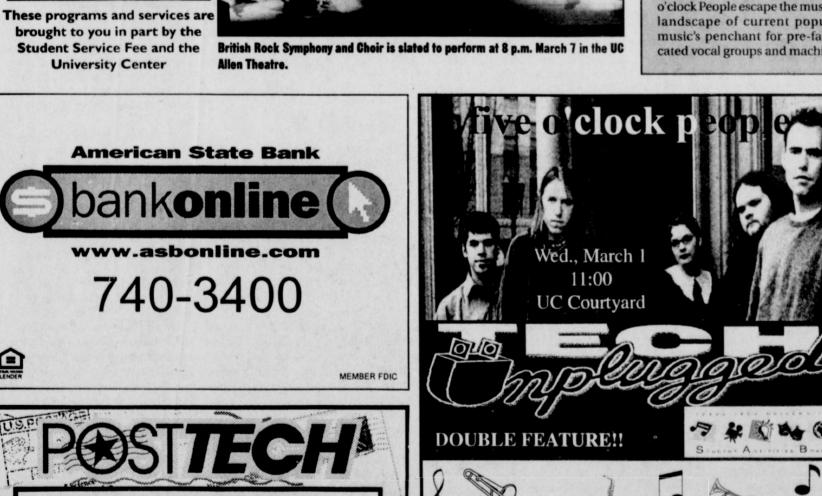
this group. As always, the concert is free. For more information, call 742-3621.



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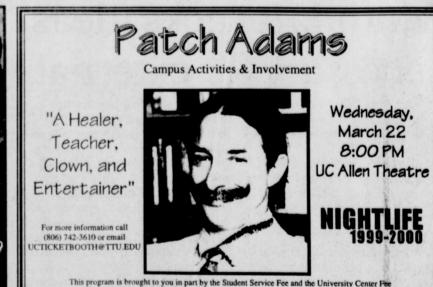
The Texas Tech Student Activities Board Films Committee is presenting the film, "Eyes Wide Shut" at 8 p.m. March 24 in the University Center Allen Theatre. This film is free.

The sexual ambivalence of a happily married couple provide the basis for this contemporary drama. Each is drawn into New York's sexual underworld where they experiment with forms of sexuality with different partners. Director Stanley Kubrick's last film! Starring Tom Cruise, Nicole Kidman, Marie Richardson and Vinessa Shaw. Rated R.









Volunteers Needed!!!! **South Plains Food Bank**

Volunteers are needed this Saturday March 4, 2000 from 9:00am - 12:00pm. Volunteer opportunities are available for Students, faculty, staff and student organizations. Advance sign up is required. Sign up in Campus Activities and Involvement University Center Room 228 or call 742-3621

Food Festival brings cultures together

by Molly Russell Contributing Write

n array of sounds, smells and colors filled the air Sunday I night in the University Center Ballroom and Courtyard.

Monday, February 28, 2000

More than 1,000 students, faculty and visitors from around Lubbock attended the 22nd annual International Food Festival hosted by Texas Tech Student Activities Board.

People took a break from normal fast food or TV dinners Sunday night and sampled some unique cuisine such as fried bananas, sushi or sauerkraut

"This event introduced me to different foods, which is different to what I'm accustomed to," said Lydia Moreno, senior political science and general business major from El Paso. "I tried sushi for the first time, and it was good," Moreno said.

Tables were set up in the UC where organizations sold food to guests. There were two stages where the Celtic Brigade, dancers and the Kuk Sol Won performed. There also

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was a variety of music and entertainment throughout the evening.

The Hispanic Students Society. Sigma Lambda Beta, the Indonesian diverse group of people," said Mel-Students Association and the Indian issa Hancock, senior public rela-Students Association were among tions major from Lubbock. the organizations who contributed to the food festival. Most of the money raised went to each individual organization.

The event gave people a chance to experience the different cultures also were sold at the festival. represented at Tech and West Texas.

"People interpret West Texas as a wide range of cultures," said Alana awareness on campus. Chapa, junior communications studies major from Galveston.

wide varieties of food and others perform in the UC Allen Theatre at came to enjoy non-stop entertain-

ment.

"I came to have an opportunity to taste unique foods and to meet a

This also is a good way to come out and support Tech activities, Hancock said.

The festivities lasted from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Cookbooks and T-shirts

The Student Activities Board will sponsor events throughout the country folks, but in reality, we have month of March to increase cultural

Tech Unplugged will have a double-header at 11 a.m. and at Many students came to taste the noon Wednesday, and Ahn Trio will 8 p.m. Thursday.



Lawsuit publicity stunt according to Simpson's sister

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Nicole Brown Simpson's sister says O.J. Simpson's lawsuit against a phone company for records to prove his innocence is just a publicity stunt.

"He just wants to be out there on the news because his ego can't handle the fact that everything's quiet, nobody's talking about him," Denise Brown said.

Simpson was acquitted of the 1994 murders of his ex-wife and her friend, Ronald Goldman.

Simpson filed the lawsuit Thursday alleging GTE Corp. violated his civil rights by failing to release phone records he subpoenaed last year.

Yolanda Tjhai, a junior MIS major from Lubbock, serves an Indonesian chicken saté to retired Tech professor Hubert Heichelheim Sunday at the International Food Festival.



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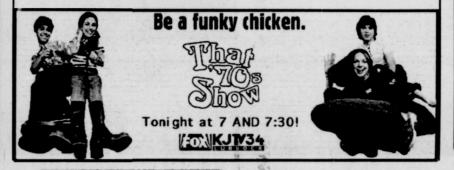
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Julianne Moore was in five excellent films over the course of 1999, and that alone deems her worthy of an Oscar nomination. But out of all of them "The End of the Affair" was her personal best.

Moore's role is that of an English woman locked in a passionless marriage and her only escape is in the arms a man who unleashes her every desire. The film is both powerful and heartbreaking, and Moore is wonderful.

Annette Bening's character in "American Beauty" made us hate her with a passion. She is the road block to Kevin Spacey's rebellion throughout the entire film. It is only after he is gone that she unleashes her true character.

Bening is marvelous and has years of acting experience already behind her. With "American Beauty" the runaway success that it is, she is definitely in contention for the Academy. If it weren't for Hilary Swank, that is.

"Boys Don't Cry", the hard-hitting drama about a young man, Brandon Teena, tells the story of the truth that he discovers. He realizes the truth is a testament of having the courage to be yourself against every adversity life throws.

Hilary Swank is the mesmerizing young woman who is very much a man on the inside. Her acting was so incredible I forgot she was really a woman.

Swank is definitely the front runner, and I am sure she will take home the gold.

Here is the breakdown:

BEST ACTRESS: (in order of best chances at winning the Oscar)

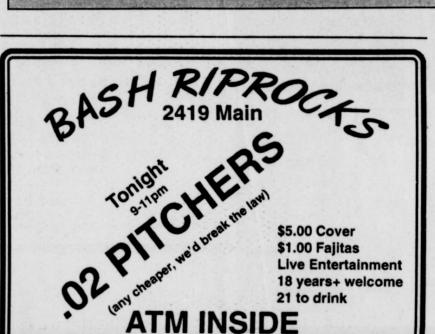
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'Whole Nine Yards' racks up yardage to remain No. 1

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The hit man comedy "The Whole Nine Yards" held the top box office spot for a second weekend with \$9.6 million in ticket sales, according to industry estimates Sunday.

The teen comedy "Snow Day" also held strong at No. 2 with \$8.5 ally poor reviews to open in third

million in its third weekend. The only new movie to debut in the top five was "Reindeer Games," a casino-heist caper starring Ben Affleck, Gary Sinise and Charlize Theron and directed by John Frankenheimer. It overcame gener-

place with \$8 million.

The comic drama "Hanging Up," which last weekend ran a close second to "The Whole Nine Yards," fell to No. 4 with \$7.5 million.

The sci-fi thriller "Pitch Black" rounded out the top five with \$7.1 million in its second weekend.

The Whole Nine Yards" benefited from the box-office draw of Bruce Willis and Matthew Perry of TV's "Friends," said Dan Fellman, head of distribution for Warner Bros., which released the movie. Perry stars as a dentist marked for death after a mob hit man, played

by Willis, moves in next door.

"This is another case, like 'The Sixth Sense,' of Bruce Willis involved in a film you didn't know would be this No. 1 hit," said Paul Dergarabedian, president of Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc., which tracks the box office. "Anything he's

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The movie also has gotten a boost from the Oscar buzz about co-star Michael Clarke Duncan, who plays a mob buddy of Willis, Fellman said. He was nominated for best-supporting actor for "The Green Mile.'



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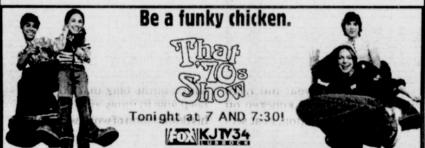
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The year is a credit to writers and best. Even though, this role is not that of an Oscar winner because Streep's part is not complicated enough and the story doesn't quite intrigue the viewer.

Janet McTeer's performance in "Tumbleweeds" is that of a confused and troubled Southern woman who runs from relationship to relationship dragging her daughter behind her all the way.

"Tumbleweeds" is both funny and heartbreaking. Once again, the film lacks the powerful message and one cannot help but wonder if this nomination is only because McTeer, an English woman, could pull off a Southern accent so well.

Julianne Moore was in five excellent films over the course of 1999, and that alone deems her worthy of an Oscar nomination. But out of all of them "The End of the Affair" was her personal best.

Moore's role is that of an English woman locked in a passionless marriage and her only escape is in the arms a man who unleashes her every desire. The film is both powerful and heartbreaking, and Moore is wonderful.

Annette Bening's character in "American Beauty" made us hate her with a passion. She is the road block to Kevin Spacey's rebellion throughout the entire film. It is only after he is gone that she unleashes

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her true character.

Bening is marvelous and has years of acting experience already behind her. With "American Beauty" the runaway success that it is, she is definitely in contention for the Academy. If it weren't for Hilary Swank, that is.

"Boys Don't Cry", the hard-hitting drama about a young man. Brandon Teena, tells the story of the truth that he discovers. He realizes the truth is a testament of having the courage to be yourself against every adversity life throws.

Hilary Swank is the mesmerizing young woman who is very much a man on the inside. Her acting was so incredible I forgot she was really a woman.

Swank is definitely the front runner, and I am sure she will take home the gold.

Here is the breakdown:

BEST ACTRESS: (in order of best chances at winning the Oscar)

- Hilary Swank, "Boys Don't Cry"

 Annette Bening, "American Beauty'

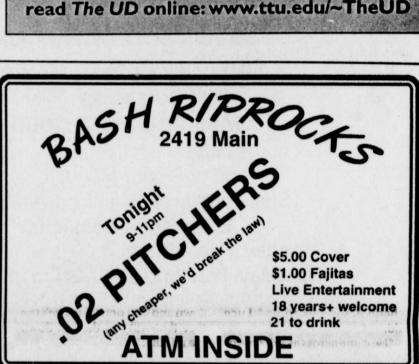
- Julianne Moore, "The End of the Affair'

- Janet McTeer, "Tumbleweeds" - Meryl Streep, "Music of the

Heart" Next week, I will give my predic-

tions for the "Best Actor" category.





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Weekend Review

Lady Raider basketball

The Lady Raiders, who have been perfect at home this season, also were perfect on the road this past week.

The Lady Raiders (12-3 Big 12, 23-3 overall) garnered their second road win in a week with an 83-75 victory against Oklahoma State Saturday in Stillwater, Okla.

Texas Tech guard Amber Tarr scored a career-high 22 points off the bench with 14 coming during the decisive run.

Tech guard Melinda Schmucker-Pharies finished with a season-high 18 points and had four assists which helped her surpass Krista Kirkland on the all-time leader in assists at Tech.

The Lady Raiders close out the regular season against Baylor at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the United Spirit Arena.

Softball

In her first game under the helm of the Texas Tech women's softball team, interim coach Carla Marchetti and the Red Raiders went 2-4 last weekend at the Troy Cox Classic at Maag Field in Las Cruces, N.M.

On the first day of the tournament, the Raiders went 1-1 losing to No. 22-ranked Illinois-Chicago, 2-0, in the opener and defeating McNesse State, 4-2, in the nightcap.

The Red Raiders went 1-3 on the second day of play.

They began the day by getting shut out by No. 11-ranked Oregon State, 3-0.

In the second game, Penn State used an early lead to secure the 5-2 victory and handed the Red Raiders their second straight loss of the day.

Game three would provide an offensive outburst for the Raiders as they scored 10 runs on 10 hits in five innings to beat McNesse State, 10-0, for the second time in the tournament.

In its final game of the tournament, Tech blew a 1-0 lead against Oregon, as the Ducks capitalized on a two-out error to score three runs en route to a 3-1 victory.

Track and Field

The Texas Tech women's track squad finished a school-best seventh place at the Big 12 Conference indoor meet Friday and Saturday.

The Red Raiders were once again led by Leigh Daniel who took first place in the 5,000-meter and 3,000-meter runs.

With the victories, Daniel qualified for the NCAA National Championship meet.

On the men's side, Gez Yossef set a school record in the 800-meter dash, finishing third in the competition.

LEACH, from p. 1

from Kansas City, Mo., said it showed real character for Leach to answer every question asked.

"I think it was really excellent for him to take time out of his schedule and talk to us," Luce aid

"He came across as a down-toearth kind of guy."

Texas Tech Raiders lose Big 12 opener Defensive woes key in Tech's series loss to Missouri

by Patrick Gonzales Sports Editor

In an evenly matched contest, there usually is one area of the game that can make the difference.

For the Texas Tech baseball team Sunday, that something was de-

fense. Plagued by four errors that resulted in two runs, the Red Raiders were defeated by the Missouri Tigers, 6-5, in the finale of their three-

game series. The victory gave Missouri (6-5 overall, 2-1 Big 12) a 2-1 series victory after the squads' split the first two games of the series.

It was only the second time in the Big 12's four-year existence that the Red Raiders lost their conference opener.

"Every loss is tough. I've never had one that wasn't tough, and this one fits right in," said Tech coach Larry Hays.

"What it does is check our guys out and see how good our attitude is and whether we can handle adversity."

The Red Raiders (8-8 overall, 1-2 Big 12), who entered the series with three starting pitchers out with arm injuries, received a complete-game outing from Kevin Tracey. Tracey also started Friday's contest but was taken out after allowing five runs in one inning of work.

Tracey finished Sunday's contest allowing nine hits and four runs while striking out eight batters.

"I didn't feel like I was too off on my pitching Friday. I just wasn't hitting my spots, and they hit me," said Tracey about his turnaround.

Tech took an early lead against Missouri after designated hitter Chaz Eiguren hit a two-run home run in the bottom of the first inning. Eiguren finished the afternoon 3for-5 and added four RBIs.

Missouri clawed back to take a 5-4 lead before an Eiguren single scored center fielder Marco Cunningham in the bottom of the seventh inning and evened the score

Aided by a Tech error, the Tigers took the lead for good in the eighth inning.

"Four errors are going to get you beat every time," Tracey said.

"There were also many good things that occurred, but we just haven't been able to put whole package together. And I believe that it's only a matter of close time that we put the package together."

In the series opener Friday, the Red Raiders rallied to score six runs in their final at bat to send the game into extra innings but were outlasted by Missouri, 16-14, in 10 innings.

Tech scattered 20 hits against the Tigers, but its pitching staff gave up 19 hits of their own.

Leading the way offensively for the Red Raiders was Eiguren, who went 3-for-6 with five RBIs, including a three-run homer that tied the contest in the ninth inning.

Riding a solid pitching performance from Cory Metzler, Tech won its only game of the series, 11-6, Saturday.

Metzler pitched 7-2/3 innings, giving up 12 hits and five runs while striking out five.

Leading the way offensively was Cunningham who finished the game 3-for-5 including two doubles and a triple.

but lost the series 2-1.

Cunningham also said the Red Raiders' defense was key in the series. "We gave away two games this

weekend because of defense and that is the way we all look at it,"

Cunningham said. "Baseball happens that way sometimes, and the breaks went their way instead of

The Red Raiders next will be in action at 4 p.m. Tuesday against New Mexico at Dan Law Field.

Clarke stuns Woods, wins biggest tournament of career

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) - Not even Tiger Woods had an answer for Darren Clarke.

Clarke won the biggest prize of his career by taking down the No. 1 player in the world, a stunning 4 and 3 victory over Woods in the final of Match Play Championship on Sunday.

It capped an incredible weekend for Clarke, the 31-year-old from Northern Ireland who knocked off Ryder Cup star Hal Sutton, beat second-ranked David Duval and then past 10 months. handed Woods perhaps his worst loss ever in match play. "Darren just flat outplayed me," Woods said.

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Clarke earned \$1 million, nearly four times his largest paycheck, and became the first international player to win a World Golf Championship event

After a brilliant morning round that featured six birdies by each player and no lead changes over the final 11 holes, Clarke pulled away with a birdie blitz that no one has been able to throw at Woods during his domination of worldwide golf the

Clarke, who never trailed since the fourth hole of the 36-hole final. birdied four out of five holes early in the afternoon round to go 4-up with

"To play as solid as I did today against Tiger, it's fantastic," Clarke

Woods missed a 10-foot birdie putt on No. 7. He three-putted from 30 feet on No. 10. Suddenly, the player who has made a career out of thrilling comebacks had no answer - not for Clarke, and not for his own swing problems that haunted him in the afternoon.

It all fell apart on the par-5 12th.

But he hit his shot heavy and left it in the bunker, blasted out to 4 feet and missed the short par putt to give Clarke another 4-up lead with only six holes left.

"He had to get is close, and there's always a risk to leave it in there," Clarke said.

Clarke closed him out on the 15th with a two-putt par and accepted the Walter Hagen Cup moments later.

The victory was the sixth of his career and first in America for Clarke. "He was fantastic today," said Butch Harmon, the swing coach for both players.

10 holes to play, a deficit even Woods another great comeback. could not overcome.

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Greg Kreller/The University Daily Tech second baseman Shaun Larkin turns a double play in the Red Raiders' 6-5 loss

to Missouri on Sunday at Dan Law Field. Tech split the first two games with the Tigers,

any question that was asked and even explained the basics behind and signing autographs.

time afterward taking pictures

his high-powered offense.

next season.

Luce said he also feels the Tech

"I'm really excited about next

ason because I think we'll be ex-

cellent," he said. "On second

down and 25, I don't think he's the

type that will run, the ball down

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football team will be successful

Woods was 3-down, in a greenside bunker in two and in great position to win another hole and perhaps start

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