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# **STATE**

# Men in masks kidnap two near Fort Worth

EULESS (AP) — Several men wearing black ski masks and dark clothing broke into a suburban Fort Worth home Thursday morning and abducted a 17-yearold woman and her 2-year-old daughter, police said.

Investigators said three or four men beat Octavio and Norma Chavira about 1 a.m. and then abducted their daughter Candida and her daughter Alyssa.

While not considered a suspect, investigators said they wanted to question Chavira's exboyfriend and Alyssa's father, Delfino Romero, 21, of nearby

The FBI was helping with the investigation.

Neither of the elder Chaviras were seriously injured. Euless is about 14 miles

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northeast of Fort Worth.

# Dad makes daughter sleep in dog house

CHESAPEAKE, Va. (AP) - A father was ordered to spend 30 days in jail for forcing his 7-yearold daughter to sleep in a doghouse to show her how she could end up if living with him didn't work out.

Christian Williams, 33, also must pay a \$500 fine and take a parenting class for pleading guilty to felony abuse and neglect charges.

He told a judge he kept the child outside for least two nights because less severe punishments had not deterred her bad behavior. He wanted her to understand that she could end up homeless if living with him didn't work out, he said.

Prosecutors said the punishment lasted two weeks. Williams and the girl's

stepmother, Jennifer Williams, were arrested Aug. 13 after a neighbor told police she heard the girl scream, "Please, Daddy, let me in." The stepmother pleaded guilty to the same charges and is to be sentenced Friday.

When police found the girl in the 4-by-8-foot plywood doghouse, she had not bathed or been fed in two days, prosecutors said. She was covered in mosquito bites and soaked from rain that leaked through the roof during a thunderstorm.

# WORLD

# **False loan documents** nab Daewoo workers

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -Prosecutors arrested three former executives of Daewoo Group on Thursday, accusing them of involvement in falsifying the bankrupt conglomerate's records to take out more than \$8.3 billion in illegal bank loans.

The arrests reflected President Kim Dae-jung's efforts to clean up the murky financial transactions of big businesses and shore up investors' confidence in the South Korean economy, still recovering from the 1997-1998 Asian financial crisis.

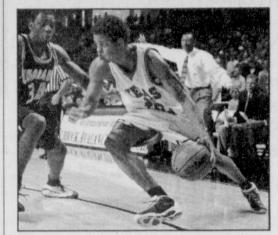
Daewoo's troubles had burdened Kim's efforts to reform the country's stretched financial institutions, and his three-yearold government recently faced concern that reforms were losing momentum.

After a four-month investigation, prosecutors said various Daewoo subsidiaries concealed debts and exaggerated assets by a total of \$19 billion to illegally take out \$8.3 billion in bank loans before their parent group's collapse in 1999.

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Lubbock, Texas

# Police confirm Birdsall as victim

# Link with 18-year-old woman remains unclear

By Mara McCoy Staff Writer

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Police confirmed Thursday the identities of Douglas George Birdsall, 53, associate dean of Texas Tech libraries, and Viola Ross, 18, as the deceased found in a car Wednesday morning near an East Lubbock lake.

The bodies were discovered in Canyon Lake Park No. 6 by a bicyclist who notified a city maintenance worker. The worker then notified police.

Lubbock Police Department Capt. Thomas Esparza said police identified the bod-

es in the early morning hours Thursday. 'We identified them through driver's li-

cense photos, fingerprints and a mugshot of Viola Ross," he said.

LPD Cpl. Mark Long said Ross also uses the last name McVade, but her real last name is Ross. Esparza said he did not know why Ross and Birdsall were in Birdsall's car together.

"No one is aware of any relationship the two might have had," he said. "We don't know if they had a long-term relationship or not."

Esparza said he did receive information that Birdsall's 1993 black four-door Saab was not in the gully as of 5 p.m. Tuesday.

cyclists," he said. "We've received info from bicyclists that indicated that the car was not

Police still are processing evidence found at the crime scene and in the car, as well as the bodies 'There were visible wounds when the bod-

ies were removed (from the car)," Esparza said. "The autopsy will determine the type and nature of those wounds.

Police also are looking into the possibility of DNA evidence, as well as an automated message describing Birdsall's listed

Ernie Koester,

a senior

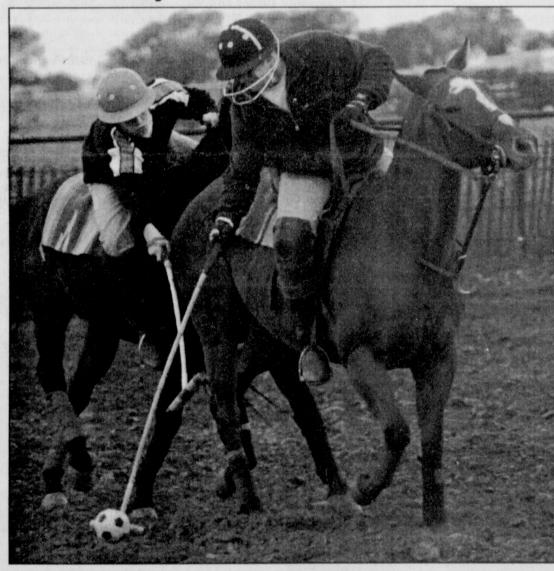
Police still have no leads or suspects in the case and are piecing together the final 24 hours of the victims' lives.

Ross, who has a court record, was unemployed. She was not enrolled in a Lubbock Independent School District school, and the last record of any enrollment was at Alderson Junior High where she attended eighth grade. Ross is survived by a sister, Liza Shontell McVade and a grandmother, Eliza McVade.

Dawn Peirce, director of communications

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# Horse hockey



history major from Olney, battles teammate Will Weatherford, a freshman agriculture major from Miles, for possession of the ball during a recent practice session with the Texas **Tech Polo** Club. JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR

# Horizon funds exceed \$120 M in gained assets

Texas Tech Chancellor John Montford announces that the TTU Foundation has reached a major milestone.

> By Kim Wilson Staff Writer

Texas Tech Foundation, Inc. reached a major milestone Thursday when Tech Chancellor John Montford announced the foundation moved past the \$100-million mark in total endowment assets.

Jerry Rawls, a Silicon Valley entrepreneur, donated a \$25 million gift to the College of Business Administration on Dec. 15 boosting the foundation past \$120 million in assets.

Rawls, whose donation marks the largest individual gift ever received by Tech, is a 1967 Tech engineering Greg Teeter, director of Planned Giving Institu-

tional Advancement for Tech, said the milestone is a big one for Montford's campaign. 'This helps make a big jump for the campaign,"

Teeter said. "Also it's a great boost for the College of There are several other donations in the works, but,

Teeter said, he could not disclose any more informa-

The university has received gifts in the form of cash contributions as well as stock and planned gifts such as insurance pledges. All of these gifts have been des-

ignated for an assortment of campus needs. Many donations received by Tech are used for large construction projects such as the United Spirit Arena and are not put into the foundation's endowment ac-

counts. In August 1996, the Foundation only had assets valued at \$49.8 million. With the help of the Horizon Campaign, which officially began in February 1998 with a goal to raise \$300 million in private support, it has grown tremendously.

The Horizon Campaign now exceeds \$420 million, and Tech fund-raisers are confident they will reach the \$500-million mark by Aug. 3, the campaign's deadline.

Before Rawls' donation, the largest single gift received by Tech was Nov. 17, 1999, when SBC Communications, Southwestern Bell's parent company, donated \$20 million to begin the renovations to Jones SBC Stadium.

# Senate Bill 36.03 fails

By Pam Smith Staff Writer

By Tiffany Kingston

Staff Writer

by two men. President Colin

Alexander, a senior elementary

education major from Llano, and

coach Clyde Waddell, of Lubbock,

began with three members in January

uring the past year, a resurrec-

tion of the Texas Tech Polo

Club has been brought about

An attempt to override a presidential veto voiding changes to the election code failed in a 34-23 roll call vote Thursday night at the Texas Tech Student Senate meeting.

However, in a special session following the regular meeting, Senate Bill 36.05 was enacted to ensure students running for the position of internal vice president must have previously served on the Senate.

"I'm pleased that in the end the interest

of the entire student body was taken into account," said Student Government Association President Andrew Schoppe. "I would hope that this issue has been handled and will not affect

Saddle swinging resurrection

Polo team membership rebuilds group's foundation

2000, but today they boast a member-

Waddell said the club has been

recent recruiting efforts at Double T

"It's a neat thing, even for Tech,

around for 10 to 15 years, but with

Days, membership has flourished.

because it is so unusual," Waddell

said. "Interest in the sport is increas-

ing, and alumni are getting involved."

Bonnie Bludworth, a junior design

ship near 30.

the rest of the administration. After a unanimous vote to pass the original Senate Bill 36.03 two weeks ago, a long debate took place Thursday night in consideration of the override. In the end, a 2/3 majority vote was

not achieved to override the veto. "I do not support the motion to override the

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telecommunications major from San Antonio, holds up a sign during the Student Senate meeting Thursday to protest Senate Bill 36.03. JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR

Jason Partney, a

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communications major from Pearland,

Bludworth said she has enjoyed

never played polo before but the Polo

Club's booth at Double T Days last year

is secretary of the Tech Polo Club.

riding all her life. She said she had

inspired her to give the sport a try.

"They didn't have any female

players at the time, and they were very

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# How each senator voted

Senators-at-Large
Beth Adamsno
Jason Bates yes
Tammie Dickieno
John Dorffno
Carrie Evans yes
Melissa Green yes
Nikki Pollard yes
T.J. Turner no
Tim Wright yes
College of Education
Shelby McPherson no
Rebekah Rambo yes
Courtney Turner no
College of Engineering
J.B. Cox absent
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Angie Parker yes
Reagan Rinderknechtno
Courtney Simons absent
Kevin Smith absent
Wesley Stephensno
Kelli Stumbo yes
Brooke Swallow yes
Blade Van Stavern yes
Heather Williamsonno
Law School
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Dylan Drummond no
College of Architecture
Kyle Coker yes
Zeke Fortenberryno
College of Business Administration
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Josh Allenn
Michael Burns ye
Blake Fambroughn
Ben Jackson ye
Joshua Meadows abser
Jason Sharp ye
Shelby Street abser
Kelly Thielhorn ye
Bill Townend abser
Todd Woodruff abser
Graduate School

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Brent Beene y	es
Tyler Bramble	no
Mary Cass y	es
Jon Hogg	no
J.W. Justice	no
George Kirkland	no
Joseph Olson abse	ent
Not to override: 3	4

# To override: 23 Sean McMullen ..... yes Absent: 8

# **■ REJECT**

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veto," said Graduate School Sen. J.W. Justice. "No matter how well a student government is intentioned, it is not their place to tell the students that they can't run for office."

Senator-at-Large T.J. Turner said he hopes the controversy surrounding the bill can eventually help the SGA. He said he hoped the attention the issue received would spark interest in who the student body eventually elects as the next president of

"I believe it is our duty to serve our constituents," he said. "I charge every student who was against this bill to find out about their candidate and their experience before they elect them.

Several Tech students attended the event in support of the veto.

Jason Partney, a senior telecommunications major from San Antonio, said he felt he had to attend to voice his opinion about the injustice of the bill. Partney even brought a sign protesting the bill.

"I wanted to go out there and support President Schoppe," he said. "It was just really easy to see the right and wrong in this bill."

Partney said he hopes with all the attention this bill has received, he thinks it will make the voters become more educated about the process when election season starts.

"With all the hype this has brought up, I think that it will prompt (students) to ask more intelligent questions as far as the candidates are concerned," he said. "When I got back to the residence hall, however, there was still a guy there who didn't care about the

Authors of the bill still said they stand behind it, regardless of the opposition from the students.

College of Arts and Sciences Sen. Sean McMullen said the reason behind the bill was to protect the students and to ensure the safety of the SGA's future.

He said the authors of the bill were concerned someone who was not equipped to handle the budgets of the SGA and the appointments the president makes could cause a detriment to the SGA.

This bill can be compared to a curfew your parents gave you in high school," he said. "You may not like it, but your parents did it for your

Other changes passed during a special session of the Senate included changes to the time limit for write-in candidates, outlawing spamming - sending unsolicited emails to parties as part of the campaign — and a stipulation requiring the Homecoming queen and king to be enrolled in the semester after

Other matters discussed at the meeting include a special account set aside for student organizations' special events, a resolution to place pencil sharpeners in high-traffic academic areas and a recommendation from the Senate to reserve 200 parking places in the C-8 parking lot for any student who has a commuter or residence hall sticker during athletic events at the arena

"I think that it is a good thing," said College of Business Administration Sen. Michael Burns, referring to the pencil sharpeners. "It may seem like a small matter, but in the past a senator brought up the issue of lefthanded desks and look what that

A moment of silence also was taken at the end of the meeting in remembrance of the earthquake victims in India; Tech athlete Rodney Downey, who died in a motorcyle accident earlier this month; and the Oklahoma State University basketball players who died in a plane crash last weekend.

The agenda The University Daily received at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday night was different than the agenda received by senators at the Thursday night meeting. The UD received an agenda that did not mention the

vote for either the override or the special session vote for the new election code.

According to the Freedom of Information Act, "all meetings, whether or not they must be open, must be preceded by public notice specifying the time, place and subject matter of the meeting. Actions taken without proper notice may be voided if challenged in court."

# **■ DEATH**

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for the university libraries, said Birdsall is survived by a son, daughter and a brother.

"He was divorced, and I am aware that he had two children who graduated from prestigious universities up north," she said. "We are waiting on a call from the family and will respect the family's wishes as to whether or not we will hold a memorial service and what to do with his personal items and work.

Peirce said Birdsall was highly regarded both at work and in his field.

"He was highly respected, a very genteel person, very kind. He was a perfectionist as most librarians are," she said. "And he contributed several articles to publications and was instrumental in the renovation process at the library.'

The final phase of the library renovation project will begin today. In that phase, the administrative offices will be moved to the third floor.

"He was planning on moving into his new office (today), as were the rest of the administration. He already had begun boxing up his things for the move," she said. "Now everyone has mixed feelings about the move, but it won't be put on hold. We think Doug would want it that

The library staff conducted a meeting at 9:45 a.m. Thursday during which time staff members shared what they knew about the "We really know very little,"

Peirce said. "We're all just in shock. There have been a lot of red eyes today. Employee assistance personnel

were called out to the library yesterday to provide counseling for staff members. President David Schmidly said he

was saddened and shocked when he heard the news.

"He was a very well-liked individual," he said. "This is a sad day for the university. Something like this doesn't happened to often, and when it happens very suddenly, it hurts. We don't know what to make of it and are just trying to move on."

# Tech**N**otes!

■ Texas Tech Polo Team will play the University of Texas at 11 a.m. on Feb. 3 and 4. To get to the arena take Slide Road south to FM 1585 and follow signs to the game arena. For more information contact Bonnie Bludworth at 724-6439.

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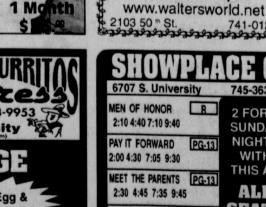
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# **DNA** bank hearing postponed

# Attorney requests clarification in naming of defendants

By Linda Robertson Staff Writer

A preliminary hearing to determine the fate of the Alzheimer's DNA bank at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center came to a halt as soon as it began Thursday morning.

The hearing, which took place in the 72nd District Court in Lubbock, was scheduled to determine if a request for an injunction to prevent the director of the bank, Dr. Randolph Schiffer, department chairperson of HSC neuropsychiatry, from destroying about 800 DNA samples connected to 140 missing consent forms would be upheld.

Chad Giesler, from the Texas Attorney General's Office, represented Schiffer and requested that six exceptions to the lawsuit be an-

Among the issues in question were whether Schiffer and co-defendant Dr. Joel Kupersmith, dean of the Tech School of Medicine, would be named in the suit in their official capacity for Tech or as individuals without ties to the university.

Another issue addressed was whether or not the DNA bank could be considered as a charitable trust as the lawsuit indicates.

Floyd Holder, the plaintiffs' attorney, contends that by attempting to destroy the samples and keeping the lab closed for the past year, Shiffer and Kupersmith are breaching the trust of the families and those interested in continuing Alzheimer's dis-

Shirley Poduslo, former director of the bank, said they were just be-

To see this research stopped hurts my heart. It hits deep."

> **Kathleen Weiss** CO-PLAINTIFF

ginning to make some significant findings related to the genetic component of Alzheimer's when the lab was shut down.

"We are beginning to see that Alzheimer's has a definite genetic link as evident on a pedigree of one of the research families," she said. "We are beginning to see the disease develop in some of the second generation of this family. In terms of research, one year of inactivity is a

Kathleen Weiss, a co-plaintiff in the case, said she watched her husband decline from Alzheimer's over a period of 10 years.

"I cared for him at home until the last three months of his life," she said. "To see this research stopped hurts my heart. It hits deep."

Another co-plaintiff, Marilyn Adams, said the disease took her mother and sister-in-law and turned them into people she could not rec-

"Unless someone experiences the consequences of the disease first hand, they don't realize just how horrid it is," she said. "Anything that can be done to prevent this disease is worth it. The Toliver's traveled at their own expense to help collect samples from all over. This is not just research, it is an effort of

Oleta Toliver, one of the lay founders of the research program, said she and her husband, Coke, established a site in Brownfield to collect samples from residents. She said this project is dear to her because her mother was the first donor to this program.

'My mother's Alzheime 's disease was confirmed at autopsy. She had it for 15 years before she died," she said. "We want to stop this disease from affecting others the way it did us. We want to keep the future generations safe from its effects."

Toliver said when she received notice of the lab's closure, she was very upset.

'I wrote letters to everyone and everyone passed the buck along," she said. "I would like to see this project moved to another institution that would respect Dr. Poduslo's work and help her find the link. I am angry at Tech, even though I am a Techsan, as is the rest of my family. For once, I am not proud to be a graduate of Tech."

The hearing has been continued until early March to allow counsel for both sides to enter new pleas and complaints.

# Former Waco school teacher pleads guilty to molestation

WACO (AP) — A former Waco elementary school teacher, described by a parent as "a monster disguised as a teacher," was sentenced to eight years in prison after he pleaded guilty to 11 counts of fondling students.

As seven of his 11 victims and their families looked on Wednesday, Alan Eugene Slates, 42, acknowledged his guilt in a plea bargain with the McLennan County district attorney's office.

State District Judge George Allen sentenced Slates, a former teacher at Alta Vista Montessori Magnet School, to 11 concurrent eight-year prison terms.

Slates must serve at least four years before becoming eligible

The plea was orchestrated, in large part, to keep the young children off the witness stand.

As part of the agreement, prosecutors dismissed an aggravated sexual assault charge against Slates, which carried a potential life prison term.

Instead he was charged with 11 counts of indecency with a

Slates was charged with fondling 11 of his students, both male and female and ranging in age from 7 to 11, from December 1997 to February 2000.

The abuses occurred in his classroom, at his house, at a movie theater where he had a part-time job, and at a Valentine's Day party, prosecutors said.

# Engineering Focus Day prepares high school students

Local high school students will have a chance to familiarize themselves with the engineering profession this weekend.

Texas Tech will sponsor the 33rd annual Engineering Focus Day at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the Petroleum Engineering building. About 100 Upward Bound students are expected to attend.

This year's program is titled "Who Wants to be an Engineer." The activities consist of building bridges, understanding computer chips, making airplanes and testing core samples. The program is designed to introduce students to the field of

Upward Bound is funded by the Texas Tech Office of Education and helps 100 high school students prepare to be successful in college.

Upward Bound is open to high school students who are first generation, meaning their parents did not graduate from a four-year university. They come to the Tech campus every Saturday to attend classes in math, English, foreign languages, literature and college preparation.

The Engineering Focus Day is just one of many programs and activities the program provides for the students.

The program serves students from 40 high schools in nine counties around the South Plains.

**Upward Bound Assistant Director** Maria Fernandez said the program provides students with skills that will help them later in life.

"I would say the goal of the programs like this is to develop skills and motivation in high school students that will help them succeed in college," she said.











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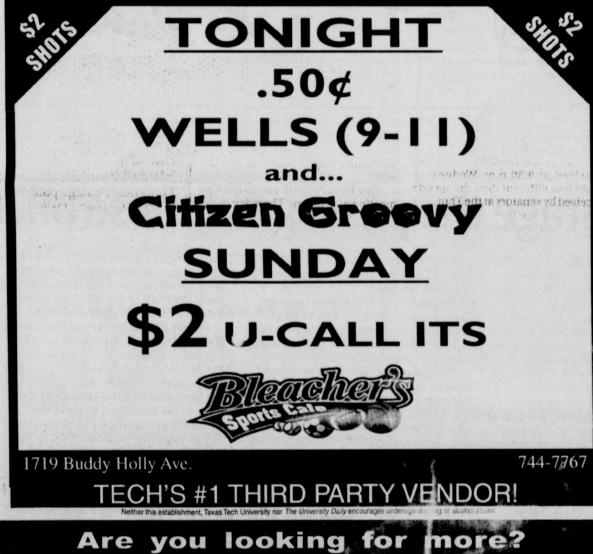
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# Column

# **Tech politics reflect the** nation's inadequacies

sn't it ironic that many of those persons who are now crying loudly for SGA election reform to safeguard against incompetence voted for George "Dubya" Bush?

Have we suddenly realized how egregious an error it was to allow an inexperienced and somewhat ignorant individual to become the leader of the



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free world? Are we trying desperately to learn from our mistakes last November by changing our own system?

Probably not. The motivations are likely much more trivial and selfinterested than that. However, whatever actions we take concerning our

local ruling class, we must still live out the next four years with a vacant occupation of the oval office.

Historically, the first 100 days of a presidency are watched closely by the world in order to gain insight as to what tone the new president will

Unfortunately, after only 10 days, Dubya's message is clear - and the next 90 don't have the prospects of

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improvement. As the anti-environmental crusader, Bush is setting into motion many of the crushing philosophies of degradation that he implemented in Texas, sentencing the entire country to the same fate of pollution and destruction that this state has witnessed

By appointing Gale Norton as Secretary of the Interior, Bush has placed the proverbial fox in charge

of the chicken coop. Norton is an outspoken anti-environmentalist, who was trained by James Watt (Reagan's Interior Secretary who was later ousted for his extremist agenda) and who advocates the logging, mining and drilling of our public lands into oblivion. As if that was not bad enough, Norton also believes that corporations have an inalienable "right to pollute.'

In this position, Norton will be in charge of our national parks, Bureau of Land Management lands, national wildlife refuges and national monuments. Ms. Norton will have the ability to cut funding from programs involved with protection of endangered species, will decide whether to allow snowmobiles and ATVs to run rampant through sensitive breeding grounds and will have the power to all but destroy the new national monuments set in place during the Clinton administration.

Additionally, Gale Norton is a strong supporter of exploiting wildlife refuges for commercial gain, championing drilling in the Arctic - a shortsighted

plan that will serve to gain little while destroying lots.

The Artic Wildlife Refuge is one of the last areas of pristine land left on the Arctic shelf, and we have been fooled into believing it contains the answer to our

However, truth be told, studies show that the AWR contains barely enough oil to fill our country's energy needs for a period of about 6 months - hardly enough supply to make a dent in our dependency on foreign oil. A more lasting and more efficient means to reduce our energy deficit would be to increase fuel consumption standards on our cars and light trucks.

Drilling the AWR is akin to flooding the Grand Canyon for its hydroelectric power or capping Old Faithful and the rest of Yellowstone for the geothermal power the loss is too great. But wait, better not give Ms. Norton any more ideas.

In addition to his frontal attacks on the environment, the president also has managed to push forth policy that infuriated many for its social implications but has profound effects on the state of our natural world. By stating that any world organization that discusses abortion with women is no longer eligible for U.S.

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funding, Bush manages to ensure the continuation of the global population crisis while arrogantly pressing forth his particular brand of morality.

Simply stated, the exponential growth of the population in many parts of the world is the direct cause of much suffering and is a catalyst for every environmental concern we have today. By reinstating the global gag rule, Bush ensures that fewer women will have access to the

vital information they need to more responsibly have children and is making it more difficult to protect the natural resources that are threatened by the demands of a rapidly increasing popula-

In short, Bush is off to an abysmal start and must be watched carefully. If ever there was a time for splattering the pages of the paper with opinions and outrage, now is that time.

So, before you get your hackles up regarding whether or not we should allow the dominant parties in Texas Tech politics to have an even stronger stranglehold on our student government, realize that there are vastly more important issues that warrant your concern.

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# Column

# Encourage the passage of these bills

ome one please spare me some aspirin or Advil. All this talk of resolutions and Senate Bills and experience and elections gives me a headache.

But I figure I'll ride the wave while it's still in motion. No, I'm not going to go on a tirade about editorials or election code. The discussion about the Student Government Association's passage of resolutions and bills has

different gears in my head turning.

I've decided to come up with some of my own resolutions. And I'm going to present them to you, the student body, before I go any further. After all, I have faith that you will be able to recognize what is good for

Okuhara Tech and what isn't. I feel the students on this campus are educated enough to

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make their own decisions. Senate Bill 36.10. If anyone's ever taken a class in the English building, you'll be familiar with the wooden desks that look like they're built to accommodate kindergartners. As a matter of fact, I think I saw this love note I wrote my pre-school sweetheart on the desk I was sitting in during class yesterday. The Student Senate needs to pass legislation urging the administration to purchase recliners for the students. The kind with the built-in massager. They dropped \$45 million on the new English/Philosophy/Education complex, why not splurge a little on

furnishings? The departments aren't going to have to hold a bake sale for furniture, are they?

Senate Bill 36.11. Students who are brave enough to do No. 2 in a campus bathroom should be rewarded with the top amenities. I'm talking heated toilet seats, two-ply tissue paper, that cool moisturizing/anti-bacterial soap and reading material. Not just campus news, but magazines like Maxim, Playboy, Hot Rodder and Sports Illustrated. For the women, Tech should supply Cosmopolitan, Esquire, Mademoiselle, and Martha Stewart's Living.

Senate Bill 36.13. Tech students can challenge Traffic and Parking enforcers

to a game of Rock-Paper-Scissors to settle ticket disputes. Best 2 out of 3, all decisions are final and cannot be appealed. Senate Bill

36.20. Students will no longer be charged admission to any Tech athletic games. Since our administration always is pushing more student involvement at games,

they should stop charging students admission. Plus, especially at football games, the sale of large soft drinks to make mixed drinks will more than make up for the loss of ticket sales. My numbers project a 156 percent increase in concession stand sales. A stipulation of

this bill would be the nullification of public intoxication citations issued by local authorities. Instead, anyone acting like a idiot will be forced to perform to Ricky Martin songs during halftime.

Senate Bill 36.23. Tech will construct giant wind blocks to keep the sand and dirt out of students' hair, ears and eyes. Those students who have ever attended school in the Hub City during the Spring are familiar with wind storms comparable to the Dust Bowl decades ago. Residents probably receive their RDA of dirt by drinking the water here, so they don't need it blowing up their noses.

Senate Bill 36.24 The University Daily and the Student Government Association

will throw an annual 20 kegger to improve communication and rapport between the two entities.

The "pissing contests" will now consist of who can pee longer after doing consecutive beer bongs. Tech will supply those sumo wrestling outfits and The UD editorial board will go up against SGA executive positions. Think of it like the "Real World/ Road Rules Challenge" - Texas Tech

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Well, it looks like the SGA better get crackin' on these bills if they want to have a productive legislative year.

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# **Letters to the Editor**

# **Open your mind**

To the editor: "Our people" I had no idea that we are from different worlds! In your article (UD, 1/31) about us "agarians" you go on and on about how odd and horrible we are, I believe you are discriminating against us!

Are you really that narrow minded to realize that farming and the western way of life actually does occur in Texas? On a better point, you have to realize that you would not have the life that you do without the agricultural industry. Those Old Navy cargo pants and that Structure

hat of yours are made by from cotton that is grown in this area. The hamburgers and other meat products that you eat on a daily basis come from the livestock that

How dare you judge and gripe about the different music and clothing. It is just another way of living. Before Dallas did become a large city it was actually just like Lubbock, and even today some of the most farming and ranching comes out of

I think that you, in all actuality, are the one who is not open minded. One thing is for sure you had a choice to come to Tech, and you knew coming here that it was a smaller town with wind, dirt, and yes,

If you do not like the way most of us

live down here you also have the choice to

Holly Pennock Ricketson senior anthropology

To the editor: Upon reading Kenneth Strickland's article "Urbanites, Lubbock join hands and sing" in the Wednesday's UD, I thought to myself, "Is everyone in Mesquite as ignorant as he is?" Kenneth, your poorly thought out article drips with ignorance and disgust for Lubbockites and their culture. I have one solution for you, Kenneth - get over it or get out of town! You claim to be discriminated against by a police officer, so you boldly put down a small percentage of Lubbockites who you claim are uncivilized. with thoughtlessness and insincerities. Your

simple-minded view on (West) Texas music also angers me because your stereotypes are gratuitous and outdated. You take good music from a great state, and you manage to poorly dissect it and basically label it as a low class, white trash art form. Though you do listen to Blink 182, who sing about educated topics ranging from prank calls to euphoric immaturity. Real good comparison, Kenneth. In your last paragraph, you plead, "Don't judge me, or my people, merely because we're different." Your hypocrisy baffles me. It sounds to me that we should take up your charity cause simply because one cop called your music crap. Poor oppressed Kenneth Strickland. Maybe we should pass the offering plate on your behalf at one of our prevalent Baptist churches. You talk about coexisting, but it's

difficult to make sense with the few ignorant city-folk like yourself who refuse to be openminded to our culture. So Kenneth Strickland, when we uneducated rural-folk cut you off in our pickups and flash you a Copenhagen smile and a finger, remember that is was your choice to come to Lubbock and attend Texas Tech. My point is that no one asked you to come here, so you can go back to Mesquite and tell your overlycivilized people of our simple-mindedness and ignorance. Better yet, why don't you just stay there! It's obvious that your views on Lubbock and its citizens are jaded and inaccurate. I can only hope that you will think before you submit your next column.

**Brad Patrick** junior

# **Falent showcase for Tech students**

By Cory Chandler

Potential superstars will have a chance to put their talents on dis play when the Student Governmen Association hosts its inaugural talen show April 18. Applications for the talent show are due by 5 p.m. today.

coordinating the talent show. She depending on the type of applicatory major from Waco and SGA Arts and Sciences Senator, is in charge of said the format of the show will vary Leigh Mauer, a sophomore his tions they receive.

Mauer said at the moment they

into the microphone." olan on providing time for single and

for inaugural talent show

"Many of the schools in Texas Mauer said she decided to try a talent show on the Tech campus after seeing them at other schools. sion series "Whose Line is it Anypromptu skits based on the televigroup performances, with im-

have them," she said. "And I felt a school our size should have one as

"We want to try and break up the

monotony of the show by mingling

gether," she said.

Mauer said so far, they have not received as many applications as ing on stage the whole time singing they expected. "We don't want one person standthe individuals and groups to-

well."

relations major from Lubbock who is helping plan the event, said she feels there will be a large number of Penny Martinez, a junior public participants despite the slow response so far. SGA seeks more applications

"I've talked to a lot of people who are their applications. We are also going interested and still haven't turned in to talk to student organizations and "It's still pretty early," she said get them involved."

Students interested in applying for the talent show can turn in ap plications to the SGA office, 230 Uni versity Center.

information at 742-3631.

The SGA can be reached for more

riendly," Bludworth said. "The club nas eight women on the team now."

The men's and women's team will I a.m. Saturday, and the men's team be competing in the first game of the season this weekend against the University of Texas at Austin. The women's team will be competing at will square off at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Alexander said this is the first game played in Lubbock since the reorganization of the club.

from our team are learning from Alexander said. "Hopefully it should have some new recruits — people who have prior experience. Most the guys scratch. Most of our reconstruction be a good game. This semester they "(UT is) also rebuilding their club," happened over the summer."

Alexander and Waddell said Fech's teams have significantly improved over the past year and have a good chance of doing well at the regional tournament in March.

"I fully expect them to win," Waddell said. "They have been working real hard since last September."

more about the organization to their encouraged to socialize and enjoy the club has invited any students who are interested in finding out able to answer questions. Guests are Following the game this Saturday, open rush. Members will be availcomplimentary food.

The club owns 17 horses, which were donated. Additional horses are leased from members of the team. The club is funded with member nancial commitment from the 30 dues and private donations. Maintenance of the horses requires a fimembers.

taining the horses, which includes feeding, buying horseshoes and any mester. All the fees go toward main-Membership dues are \$300 a semedical expenses.

ence is not required to be a member Waddell said prior polo experiof the club; new members are taught

only priority of the club. Waddell Game-time strategy is not the how to play.

said the club enjoys many activities such as weekend camping trips and trail rides throughout the spring.

fore the regional tournament, is a ing Foundation. The foundation is a non-profit organization that gives free polo clinics to intercollegiate Also planned for this Spring, beequestrian clubs and riding programs throughout the country. The foundation is a division of the Unites Wilbur O'Ferrall, the West Coast clinic sponsored by the Polo Train States Polo Association.

representative for the foundation, said the purpose of the clinic is to encourage development and sportsmanship through principles of the game.

much fun the sport of polo is and see "I hope that those who take my clinic have an understanding of how the fulfillment that horses can get from being introduced to the sport Part of O'Ferrall's job is coordi

ments for the three regions, which are the Western, Central and Eastern regions. Each region competes in its own championship, and the winners nating all the collegiate polo tournaare invited to the national champi-

Colorado State University, University versity, New Mexico State University, of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M Uni-Tech, along with Oklahoma University make up the Central region.

land Polo Club evaluate the team as a whole. The top players are chosen Waddell and members of the Midto represent Tech at tournaments.

However, Bludworth said all members are encouraged to go to the games and show their support.

She said the purpose of the club atmosphere where everyone can Waddell said scrimmages and is to expose Tech people who are interested in the sport and to create an learn and have fun simultaneously.

practices are important. However, Alexander said polo goes deeper players from competing universities,

"The camaraderie is a big part of and we stay at their houses during tournaments. It is an expensive sport

it," he said. "We hang out with other but it's worth it — it's addicting."

# PBS show sparks revived interest in jazz

but contemporary jazz, too. NEW YORK (AP) — It may be too to restore jazz to the mass popularmuch to expect a TV documentary

"I know personally I talked to a buyers or listeners ... who found number of friends who are not jazz themselves hooked on this series," said Bill McFarlin, executive director of the Manhattan, Kan.-based International Association of Jazz Educa-But Ken Burns' voluminous and up this week on PBS, has created a surge of interest in the music. CD sales are up, a companion book is talked-about "Jazz," which wrapped

ity it enjoyed decades ago.

noted that Burns never intended to of "Bill Evans, Chick Corea ... Pat Metheny, and a number of others who have obviously had an impact on this evolution of music." But he give a definitive history.

debuting on The New York Times best-seller list next week, and some

jazz institutions say their programs

are evoking more interest.

The wave of interest comes along

with criticism from some jazz purists that the series left out key artists, obscured some history and

be positive," McFarlin said.

crammed the last 40 years of jazz

into the final episode.

spokesman. That's lower than Burns' baseball series, which averaged a 5.1 who tuned in to the 10-part series to Even that debate, however, has attention," said Karen Johnson, gen-She and others hope that novices learn more will become lifelong fans, been welcomed by many jazz enthu-"That means people are paying eral manager of Jazz at Lincoln Cenappreciating not only jazz's history

ter, in New York City.

rating, and Civil War documentary, at 9.0

Festival or "Live from Lincoln Cen-

He acknowledged the omissions

"In context of what the intentions were, I think that the end result will

The documentary, which Burns called the last in a trilogy that began tinued with 1994's "Baseball," began Jazz" doubled PBS' prime-time viewership and averaged about a 3.6 rating, said Harry Forbes, a network with 1990's "The Civil War" and conairing Jan. 8. Although final ratings figures haven't been determined,

Yet "Jazz" was more successful than PBS had predicted, Forbes said, considering that other jazz specials over the years — the Newport Jazz

not done as

"What's jazz extraordinary with ditionally jazz does not do well on ratings is tra-PBS, or presumably anywhere else,'

ter than a five-part series the network aired a few years ago on the history "Jazz" even did bethe said.

of rock. "Rock 'n' roll is certainly the most popular genre ... (yet) that only Columbia and Verve Records averaged a 3.3," Forbes said.

junction with the series, all with the America's Music" has been certified stamp of "Ken Burns Jazz." The fivedisc "Ken Burns Jazz: The Story of jointly released 24 recordings in con-

In addition, Billboard lists seven

cated to the such as Louis Armstrong top 10 selling jazz albums ... I talked to a number of work of indiin the coun-'Ken Burns' CDs dedifriends who are not jazz who found themselves buyers or listeners ...

And the increase in album sales has not been limited to

hooked on this series.

Bill McFarlin EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, IDJE

market has seen at least \$1 million said Michael Kauffman, senior vice more in sales since the series began, the Burns titles. The traditional jazz president of sales and marketing at



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# Raider men ready for Bear hunt in Waco

# Tech basketball squad seeking first conference road win, season sweep of Baylor Bears

By Jeff Keller Sports Editor

Since Jan. 21, the Red Raider men's basketball squad has laced them up and taken to the floor one time, a 66-64 loss to Missouri last Saturday.

The Missouri contest came after the Red Raiders' week off from Big 12 Conference play.

Texas Tech was scheduled to take on Oklahoma State on Tuesday at the United Spirit Arena, but the contest was canceled because of the plane crash that took the lives of 10 people, including eight members of the Cowboy basketball family.

The Red Raiders will get back on schedule when they face Baylor at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Ferrell Center

Red Raider center Andy Ellis said the stretch of days without games urday.

will both hurt and help Tech going into the contest with the Bears.

'We will be rested, but we might have a little rust on us," Ellis said. "I hope that is not the case. I think we have been working out hard enough to where it shouldn't make a difference, but you never know. Game time atmosphere is a lot different than practice."

Tech has fond memories of its last meeting with the Bears. The Red Raiders dealt the Bears their first loss of the season, taking a 68-58 decision against Baylor on Jan. 9, in the United Spirit Arena.

Red Raider guard Marcus Shropshire had 13 points in the two teams' first meeting this season.

Shropshire canned a personal season-best three three-pointers against the Bears and said he expects Baylor to be fired up for Tech on Sat-

We have to be hungry. We just have to look at it like we are at home. We can't pay any attention to the crowd or the fans. We just have to go down there with how ever many players that we take and how ever many people come with us on our plane and just get ready for war. Every night it's a battle."

> **Jamal Brown** TEXAS TECH GUARD

"I think they are going to have it cause we did hand them their first in for us," Shropshire said. "Just be- loss. I think they will be looking to

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give it to us a little bit."

Baylor comes into the contest with a 13-5 overall record but a 2-5 mark in the Big 12 Conference.

The Bears are coming off a 65-51 home loss to Oklahoma on Wednes-

Tech guard Jamal Brown said the Bears have been watching the tapes of the Red Raiders' game with Missouri, so Tech will be facing a prepared squad.

"They are going to come out and watch our tape with Missouri and see what they can do to put us down," Brown said. "We just have to come out and play no matter who we are playing. We have to look at them like they are 10-0, and this is our last

In their first meeting with the Red Raiders, the Bears were led in scoring by forward Greg Davis and guard DeMarcus Minor, who had 12 points

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Shropshire said if the Red Raiders are to sweep the season series with the Bears, they will have to put forth a determined effort Saturday.

"We have to come ready to play," Shropshire said. "We have to know the situation that we are going into. We just have to be prepared and stay focused."

The Red Raiders are 0-2 in Big 12 road contests this season, and Brown said Tech will go after its first road win with a vengeance against

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7:00	Bus. Report	Today Show	News	Lightyear Recess	Good Morning	K. Copeland Paid Program
8:00	-		Early Show	Recess Pepper Ann	America	Magic Bus Paid Program
9:00	Caillou Sesame	Today Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Nanny Caroline	Live W/Regis	Greg Mathis
10 :00	Street Mr. Rogers	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	Grace/Fire Liv'g Single	View	Divorce Ct. Divorce Ct.
11:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Montel Williams	Young & the Restless	Ricki Lake	Mad/You Port Charles	Joe Brown Joe Brown
12 :00	Nancy Sews Sewing Conn.	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	P/Attorney Mills Lane
1:00	America Sews Barney	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Matiock
2:00	Zoboomafoo Clifford	" Hlwyd Square	Guiding Light	Street Smart Paid Program	General Hospital	Paid Program Paid Program
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Clueless Moesha	Moral Court	M. Rancher Big Guy
4 :00	Zoom R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	News/Women News	7th Heaven	Tell/Truth Family Feud	Lightspeed Digimon
<b>5</b> :00	Betw /Lions Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	MASH CBS News	People's Court	News ABC News	Sabrina . Simpsons
6:00	Newshour "	Naws Extra	Jeopardy News	Judge Judy Judge Judy	News W/Fortune	Spin City Frasier
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Providence *PG	Diagnosis Murder	Gary & Mike Deathmatch	2 Guys Norm	Police Videos
8:00	Ralph Bunche: An	Dateline "	Fugitive "	Level 9	Millionaire "	Code Red
9:00	American Odyssey	Law & Order: SVU	Nash Bridges	Voyager	20/20	News "
10 :00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David	Arrest/Trial Cops	News Nightline	Spin City Frasier
11 :00 :30		Conan	Letterman Craig	Blind Date Change/Heart	Incorrect Paid Program	Cheers Coach
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7 :00	Lubbook	Saturday Today		Sis/Sister Clueless	Sabrina Disney's	Time Force Digimon
8:00	Kids Bookworm	:	Blue's Clues Dora Explore	Anim. Adv. Wild Amer.	Sat. Morning	Digimon Los
9:00	Bunch "	M. Stewart One World	Little Bear Little Bill	Bob Vila Old House	" Lightyear	Lunchadores Digimon
10 :00		City Guys Just Deal	Paid Program C. Banker	Paid Program Saturn Show	Teacher's Doug	Spiderman Nascar
11:00	Pets V. Garden	City Guys Inside	Paid Program Paid Program	WCW Wrestling	Winnie House/Mouse	Under/Helmet Paid Program
12 :00	Great Food Old House	Hang Time P. Ford	Basketball: Texas @	Movie: 'La Bamba'	Raising the Roof	Paid Program Basketball:
1:00	NY Workshop Hometime	Paid Program NBA Special	Kansas "	1"	Battle of the	Texas Tech Missouri
2 :00	Mexico Hands On	Millrose Games	AT&T Pro Am	Movie: 'Buddy	Basketball: Teams TBA	:
3 :00	Paint Motorweek	World Alpine Ski		Holly Story'		Basketball: Kansas St.
4 :00	Fine Art Memories	Champ'ships		Movie: 'My Tutor'	Winter X-Games	@ Kansas
5 :00	Deviants TV Body/Soul	TX Reporter NBC News	Paid Program CBS News		ABC News 3rd Rock	Movie: 'In The Name
6:00	Viewpoint TX Parks	News Hlywd Square	Jeopardy 3rd Rock	Voyager "	3rd Rock W/Fortune	Of Love: Texas
7:00	Ancestors Ernie Ford	XFL Football:	That's Life	Movie: 'Men Of War'	Home Videos	Cops Cops
8 :00	Lawrence Welk	Teams TBA	Walker TX Ranger		ABC Movie: "My Best	AMW *PG
9:00	Austin City Limits		District "	Voyager "	Friend's Wedding"	News Spin City
10:00		News Saturday	News 3rd Rock	Stargate	News "	MADTV
11:00		Night Live *TV14	Xena "	Earth Final Conflict	Paid Program NYPD Blue	Cindy Margolis
12:00		Profiler "	Back 2 Back Action	Outer Limits	Paid Program	Battledome

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7:00		Sunday Today	Franklin Kipper	Pepper Ann Sabrina	Paid Program Lord's Way	Paid Program Paid Program
8:00	Barney Tots TV	TX Reporter United	CBS Sunday Morning	Recess Pepper Ann	Children Prophecy	K. Copeland Eddie Trice
9:00	Tugboat Wimzie's	Methodist Meet the	News Face Nation	Movie: 'Hunt For	In Touch Paid Program	FOX News Sunday
10 :00	Noddy Book/Virtues	Press Paid Program	Robert Schuller	Red October'	Si Se Puede! P. Ford	Real Life
11 :00	Texas Cap. NOVA	Alpine Ski Champ'ship	Freestyle Grand Nat'l	" Paid Program	This Week Sam & Cokie	Home Impr. Home Impr.
12 :00	Wall St. Wk.	Basketball: New York @	Basketball: Purdue @	Sheena "	Winter X-Games	Nascar Preview
1:00	Jim Barry Rick Steve	Miami	Michigan St.	Queen of Swords	" Hockey: NHL	Movie: 'Mary
2:00	Burt Wolf McLaughlin	" Basketball:	AT&T Pebble Beach Nat'l	Beastmaster "	All-Star Game	Poppins'
3:00	Small Bus. Comp. Chron.	Sacramento @ LA		XFL Football:		
4 :00	Austin City Limits	Lakers		Los Angeles @	AFC/NFC Pro	Movie: 'Bedknobs
5:00	World/Music Healthweek	Paid Program NBC News	" Seinfeld	San Francisco	Bowl "	And Broomsticks
6:00	Lawrence Welk	Dateline	60 Minutes	Maximum Exposure		Futurama King/Hill
7:00	Nature "	NBC Movie:	Touched by an Angel	Movie: 'Big Business'		Simpsons Malcolm
8:00	Masterpiece Theatre	"Fugitive"	CBS Movie: "Flamingo		Millionaire "	X-Files
9:00	Mystery!		Rising"	Voyager	Practice *PG	News Overtime
10:00		News In/Edition	News "	Pollard Ford H2M	News Red Raider	X-Files
11:00		Extra	Paid Program 3rd Rock	Blind Date Jerry	Paid Program Paid Program	X-Files
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# Red Raider men's tennis opens season against ACU

By Matt Muench Staff Writer

The Texas Tech men's tennis team begins its 2001 campaign against Abilene Christian at 12:30 p.m. today at the Lubbock Municipal Tennis Center, located near 66th Street and Indiana Av-

The Red Raiders have two returning players and nine newcomers this season.

Co-captain senior Borut Martincevic returns for his final season playing in the top part of the lineup.

Martincevic said he is looking forward to competing again, and he has a good feeling about this year's squad.

"I think this could be the best team I have ever played on since I have been here," Martincevic said. "We have a lot of good new players, and we have been working hard."

Also returning is sophomore Clay Estes, who finished the 2000 season with a 9-3 record in the No. 5 position, placing second in the Big 12.

Tech coach Tim Siegel said he is encouraged about the type of players he has.

"They are good guys, and they want to work hard," Siegel said.

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"That is the No. 1 thing."

The squad is coming off a promising Fall performance, but Siegel said the team also had some misfortunes last semester.

Siegel lost some commitments including one who decided to turn pro, and the team also lost Patricio Espinosa who was playing in the No. 3 slot for the Red Raiders during fall play.

'We have had a blow because (Espinosa) was an important part of our team," Siegel said. "But I think the guys know we are not the most talented or athletic team. But I think we can get better, and it will be a good season."

Siegel brings in nine new faces to the team in 2001 but said he thinks it will only serve to help team unity.

'These guys are great in handling pressure," he said. "The new guys are great, and I feel really confident about them all."

Tech leads the all-time series against ACU, 15-1, with their lone loss coming in 1986.

Martincevic said he just wants to get a feel for the season and start off on the right note against

"We still have a long way to go." Martincevic said. "I think we have a lot of positive attitudes and a lot of talent.

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comeback attempt in the second stanza, Tech fell short of the Missouri Tigers, 66-64.

Red Raider guard Jamal Brown had 16 of his team-leading 18 points in the second half of the Missouri game and said when the Red Raiders have sputtered in the first half this season, it has been because of a lack of trust in their abilities.

"That's just a lack of confidence," Brown said. "That is all it boils down to. At this level, when you are a Division I player, with the high-caliber of competition that you play, you have to be ready. (Missouri's) defense was outstanding, but we missed a lot of shots that we normally knock down. We just need to come out and play our beginning like we play our end.'

Against the Tigers, the Red Raiders managed only a 21 percent shooting effort in the first half.

Tech forward Cliff Owens had seven points in the Missouri contest, six below his season average. Owens said the basket seemed to be too small for the ball to fit into during the first half of the Missouri contest.

"It kind of felt like the rim was about half the size that it really was,"

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Owens said. "No matter what went up nothing was going down. It was kind of frustrating, but the good thing was against Missouri, we were still playing good down at the other end. That was the only reason we were able to come back in the second half. While we weren't scoring, we were still defending well enough to keep the game within reach."

Tech center Andy Ellis was the second leading scorer for the Red Raiders against Missouri, tallying 16 points in the contest.

Ellis had only five of those points in the first half and said often times this year youth and inconsistent emotions have resulted in poor first stanza performances from the Red

The junior from Lamesa said finding a balance between being emotional and being prepared will be the key for Tech to avoid first half shutdowns the rest of this season.

"I think part of it is that we have a lot of young players who haven't been on the road, and there is just a change in environment," Ellis said. "And a lot of it probably comes from us being too jacked up or not excited enough to go out and play. That is just something we have to work on as a team. We have to figure out what the medium point is and go out there and perform.

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# Raider baseball takes show to Houston

By Phil Riddle Staff Writer

An overpowering first weekend of play followed by a week-long layoff has the Texas Tech baseball team chomping at the bit.

After handing Howard University losses of 21-0 and 25-0 in both teams' Jan. 26 season-opening series, the Raiders will return to the diamond at the Astros College Baseball Classic at Enron Field in Houston.

Tech will face Texas Christian (2-0) at 11 a.m. today, followed by a 3 p.m. battle with Rice (0-0) on Saturday and Sunday's noon contest with Houston

"I think this tournament is pretty much going to be the start of our season," junior infielder Bryon Smith

"This last weekend was just to kind of see what we could do. Houston, TCU and Rice — those will be some challenges.

Smith, a transfer student from Connors State Junior College, drilled seven hits in 11 at-bats against Howard and drove in six runs.

"That'll be good for all us new guys," Smith said. "Heck, we've got eight new position players and a bunch of new pitchers, and we're all trying to work out nerves too."

Teammate Tony Arnerich, a junior catcher from Santa Rosa J.C., said he also sees the weekend tournament as the team's first real test.

"We're really looking forward to it," Arnerich said. "We're excited to get to go and play some good competition. Rice, TCU and Houston - those are some pretty good teams. It'll give us a chance to see where we are as a team."

Raider coach Larry Hays said he views the tourney as a measuring stick for his team. He said the tournament will be a place to answer some earlyseason questions about the lineup that were left unanswered after the last half of the Howard series was canceled

due to inclement weather.

"We'll get some good experience this weekend," Hays said. "Especially with the caliber of teams we'll be seeing. The thing we didn't get to see, and that won't be answered until we play some quality teams, is whether we can generate runs against a pitcher hav-

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ing a good day." Hays said his team has yet to face a solid pitcher.

"What we're waiting to see is what we'll do against quality pitching." Hays

"(Steven) Leist and Arnerich, they did what you're looking for in that sixth and seventh spot. Smith did all right in eighth. If we can figure out one and two, the other spots won't change

Shaud Williams, also a Tech football player, batted leadoff in the second game of the Howard series, collecting two hits in six plate appearances, two RBIs and a stolen base.

"He's made a lot of progress," Hays

"Not getting to play the whole series hurt him. We are bringing him along gradually. We don't want to overload him. We want to try to prepare him for what he's doing. He has the talent. If he keeps working and we get to play enough, he'll get the bat going."

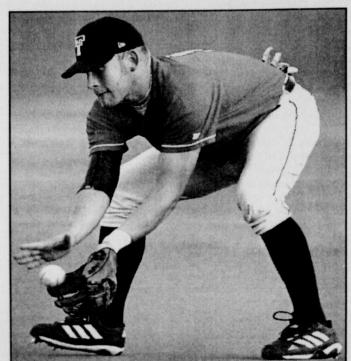
Right-hander Chris Phillips, also a junior transfer from Santa Rosa J.C., is the expected starting pitcher against

Phillips (1-0) was the winning pitcher in Friday's nightcap, pitching six scoreless innings, fanning eight and walking none while allowing just

Cory Metzler (1-0) is the planned starter against Rice.

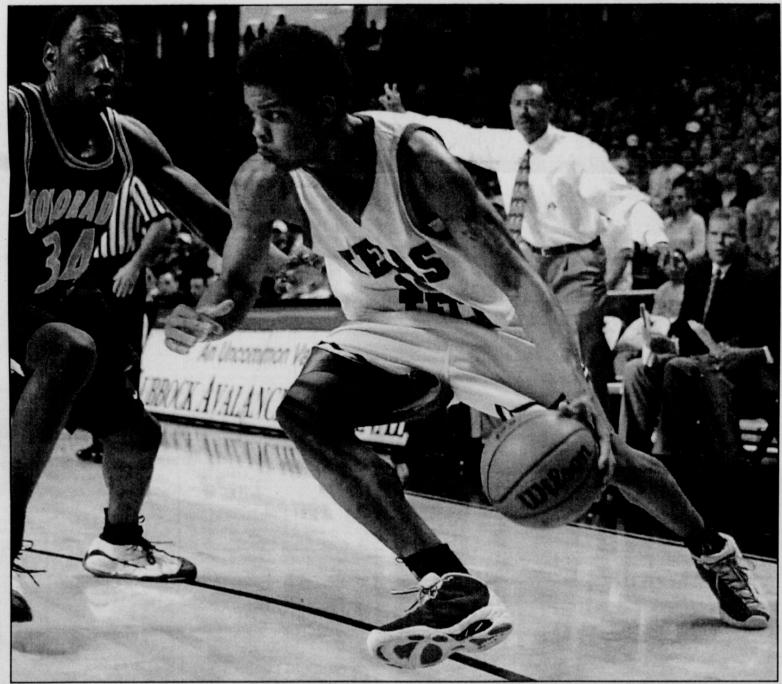
Metzler, a senior right-hander, threw five frames against the Bisons in the first game Friday, allowing only two hits, striking out four and walk-

Sunday's starter has not been de-



Tech infielder Matt **Deichert** fields a ground ball during practice week. The Red Raiders will face TCU at 11 a.m. today Houston.

# First half blues



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/The University Daily

Tech guard Andre Emmett drives to the basket against Colorado earlier this season. The Red Raiders scored only 16 points in the first half in their last outing, a 66-64 road loss at Missouri.

# First half problems spelling trouble for Raiders

By Jeff Keller Sports Editor

The first half of a basketball game is often crucial. From the opening tip, the

team who sets the tempo of the game is most likely to be the one celebrating victory at the end of the

This season, the first half has been the deciding period on more than one occasion for the Texas Tech men's basketball squad.

Twice this season the Red Raiders have been held to less than 20 points in the first half, and both times the end result was a notch in the loss

column for the Red and Black. In Tech's last outing, the Red Raiders posted only 16 first half points, and despite a furious

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# Tech softball opens season against NMSU

By Matt Muench Staff Writer

With a new field on the way, three new coaches and a new attitude, the Texas Tech softball team opens the 2001 campaign with a doubleheader against New Mexico State at noon Saturday at Lubbock High School.

First-year coach Bobby Reeves said he is excited to get the season rolling and is looking forward to a fresh start for the Raiders.

"We are ready to play, and we are kind of getting tired of each other," Reeves said. "It is time to play somebody else, and I think we are ready."

Reeves served as an assistant at Tech from 1997-99, Tech's most successful seasons on the softball dia-

The Red Raiders compiled a 115-79-1 record during his three-year tenure as an assistant, including the only trip to the NCAA Tournament in the school's history.

Center fielder and All-American candidate Sandy Butler said she was excited to hear Reeves was coming back to Tech because he knows how to make his players feel comfortable while still getting the job done.

"He brings experience and two excellent hitting coaches," Butler said. "He brings leadership, and he is just the kind of person that brings players to their full potential."

Reeves coached at Southwest Texas last year and said he was thrilled to take the Tech job because he grew up a Red Raider.

"I have had my Guns Up in the air ever since I can remember," Reeves said. "It is home for me, and there is strong."

not another place I would rather be than Texas Tech."

Leading the pitching staff is All-American candidate and Tech recordholder Amanda Renfro. The rise ball pitcher threw four no-

hitters last year, and she said combined with the pitching talent of No. 2 starter, Maggie Ayres, the Raiders' pitching staff will be strong. "We are going to work well to-

gether," Renfro said. "I am more of a rise-ball pitcher, and she is more of a drop-ball type. I think we will complement each other very well." Last year, the squad had trouble

helping Renfro with run support, but Renfro said the new coaches have helped the hitters this season "I think our hitting has improved a

whole lot," Renfro said. "There is a big difference from last year to this year.' Butler said the contests with NMSU will be a building block for the

squad to see how much the team has improved from last year's 19-36 squad. "It is an experimental doubleheader because you get to get a feel

for your team," Butler said. "We just need to see how much improvement we have made since the fall. The road to conference play, which begins in late March, will not be easy

for the Raiders, who play nine ranked Butler said the team has set many goals, and she thinks this could be the

best team she has played for at Tech. 'What I want to get out of this season is to get further than we have ever

been," Butler said. "I think we can do it with this team and this coaching staff. Us three seniors want to finish

# Women's tennis looks to continue undefeated start

The Texas Tech women's tennis team begin Big 12 Conference play this weekend when they face Missouri at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Lubbock Country Club.

Tech brings its undefeated 4-0 record into the conference opener looking to continue the Red Raiders' best start since 1987. Tech is coming off a 6-1 victory over Abilene Christian on Wednesday, and avenged the loss ACU dealt Tech last year. In the win, co-captains Alenka Ovin and Noel Ruiz maintained their undefeated records, and all three doubles partners also still hold undefeated marks. Ovin won her singles match in two

sets, 6-0, 6-2, against the 27th-ranked Division II player Sarah Rawell of ACU.

Sophomore Sonnia Orellana continued her winning ways but ended her scoreless streak by winning in two sets, 6-3, 6-0, over Andi Wildner in the fourth position.

# Lady Raiders searching for season sweep of Texas A&M

By: Matt Muench

Staff Writer

Nine games remain in the Big 12 Conference season, and the Lady Raiders sit in a familiar position — first

Texas Tech (16-3 overall, 7-1 Big 12) will try to keep pace with first place counterparts Iowa State and Oklahoma when the Lady Raiders take on rival Texas A&M this weekend.

Tip off is scheduled for 7 p.m. Sat-

urday at the United Spirit Arena, a site the Lady Raiders have tasted victory 40 straight times.

Tech senior guard Katrisa O'Neal said the home games are the contests the team has to cherish if the squad is going to maintain their first place standing.

"Our games at home give us motivation to get a big win," said O'Neal, who is averaging 12.2 points per game. "Home games prepare us for the road games, and our next one will be tough with Baylor."

The Lady Raiders are coming off a dominating performance against Kansas State. Freshman Natalie Ritchie said the win helped ease the pain from the loss Oklahoma dealt

Tech on Sunday. "I think (Wednesday) night was a big boost for our confidence," said Ritchie, who has scored 25 points in the last two games. "We just need to continue to play hard."

The Aggies (12-7 overall, 2-6 Big 12)

have dropped their last two contests and have struggled since Big 12 Conference play began. However, one of those two wins was an upset victory over Baylor. Ritchie said the Aggies will be scrappy and will come in with a motivation to win.

"A&M has great athletic guards," Ritchie said. "We have to stop their three-point shooting, and we have to create more on the offensive end."

The meeting between the two squads will be the second one this sea-

son, with Tech winning the first meeting in College Station, 85-78, early last month. O'Neal said the Lady Raiders have to pressure Aggie leading scorer Jaynetta Saunders, who scored 34 against Tech last time out.

"She is not the only star on their team, but she is a major impact," O'Neal said. "Brandi Jones can also play, and they are both great shooters."

The Saunders and Jones duo this season has combined for nearly half of the Aggies points.

Expected to return to the lineup Saturday for the Lady Raiders is junior forward/guard Amber Tarr.

Tarr has missed the last two games with a dislocated left patella, an injury she sustained against Oklahoma State two weeks ago. Tarr will not start but

will earn minutes against the Aggies. Ritchie, along with freshman Jia Perkins, have been filling Tarr's vacancy, and Ritchie said she will continue to help the team anyway she