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Jury awards woman more than \$300M

FORT WORTH (AP) — Federal jurors have ordered the former owner of a west Fort Worth nursing home to pay \$312.8 million in damages for the neglect of an elderly woman who suffered 16 severe bedsores and malnourishment while living at the home.

"I'm overwhelmed and gratified by the jury's verdict," said Cecil Fugua, one of Wyvonne Fugua's three children and the plaintiff in the case. "I believe the jury's verdict sends a strong message to the nursing home industry or anyone else who would abuse and neglect our most helpless citizens.'

A lead defense attorney said Saturday that Horizon/CMS Healthcare will appeal the verdict and ask for a new trial, in part because it was not allowed to mount a defense.

Wyvonne Fuqua, a retired Fort Worth educator, developed pressure sores, which progressed to the bone, and suffered other ailments leading to her death at age 76, according to her family's attorney.

She lived at Heritage Western Hills nursing home from Nov. 25, 1994, until April 25, 1997.

NATIONAL

Rebel flag removed from Florida Capitol

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) -The Confederate flag that has flown at the Florida Capitol since 1978 has been removed.

The flag was retired quietly Feb. 2, in contrast to the uproar in other states concerning the Confederate flag, which some say symbolizes Southern heritage but others contend represents slavery.

"The governor believes that most Floridians would agree that the symbols of Florida's past should not be displayed in a manner that may divide Floridians today." Gov. Jeb Bush's spokeswoman Katie Baur said in a statement.

Last month, the Georgia Legislature approved a new state flag that is dominated by a gold state seal. The previous flag, with the Confederate emblem, is depicted among five tiny flags from Georgia's history along the bottom of the banner.

In July, South Carolina removed the Confederate flag from its Statehouse after pressure from a boycott led by the NAACP.

WORLD

Ally planes accused of airstrikes by Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - Iraq said U.S. and British warplanes injured seven people and destroyed 17 houses in airstrikes Sunday in the southern part of the country.

Bombs hit civilian buildings and military installations in the provinces of Basra and Maisan, an unidentified military spokesman said in comments carried by the official Iraqi News Agency.

The strikes injured four men, two women and a 4-year-old child, the spokesman said. He said the houses were destroyed in Basra, 340 miles south of Baghdad.

"Our heroic missile units confronted the enemy warplanes, forcing them to leave our skies," the spokesman added.

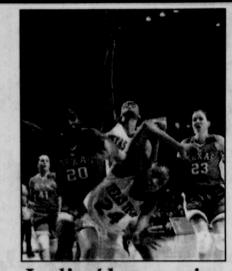
The U.S. Central Command in Tampa, Fla., said U.S. and British planes struck anti-aircraft artillery sites in southern Iraq in response to anti-aircraft artillery fire against its planes.

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SGA contenders reveal intentions

By Brandon Formby Staff Writer

When Texas Tech students vote for Student Government Association positions March 6 and 7, they will have more executive candidates to choose from than in previous years

A total of 13 Tech students are running for the three executive SGA positions three for president, three for internal vice president and seven for external vice president. Last year, seven students ran for executive positions, down from 10 who ran in 1999.

"That means there's a broader selection of candidates," SGA President Andrew Schoppe said. "There's a broader diversity of thought, and the more interest the better. Typically you could associate more candidates with more interest on campus in general."

One of the biggest jumps in the number of candidates is for the external vice president position. Last year, External Vice

1999, four candidates ran for the position. With seven students running this year, the position is the most contested executive

"I think it means there's a lot of interest in the SGA," said candidate Eric Stegemoeller, a junior accounting major from Waco. "It shows a lot of students are hoping to make a difference. It makes it the most competitive executive position

Weller said the high amount of student interest in the SGA has been evidenced by the number of people who have talked to him, Schoppe and Internal Vice President Brenda Schumann.

"A lot of people are coming in and asking Andrew, Brenda and I for help, and we're just kind of stepping back and letting it all play out. It may get dirty, but it will be fun to watch," he said.

Channon Cain, J.B. Cox, Zeke Fortenberry, Scott Hooper, Leigh Mauer, Jason Sharp and Stegemoeller all are run-

President Ryan Weller ran unopposed. In ning for the position of external vice president. Four of the seven candidates - Cox. Fortenberry, Mauer and Sharp - serve as senators. All four of them also cross-filed for Senate positions for next year in addition to filing for the external vice president

> "It shows students are starting to pay attention," said Sharp, a junior finance major from Brownfield. "Anytime you have this many people interested it says students want to help out. It says how good the SGA is being run and that people want to do it.'

> Austin Choate, Tammy Dickie and John Steinmetz are the three candidates running for SGA president. Four candidates ran for the position in 2000 and three ran in 1999.

"I've always been really interested in government," said Choate, a junior marketing and management major from Hawley. "I've just always enjoyed it. I did it

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Executive Position Candidates Candidates Office

Austin Choate Tammy Dickie John Steinmetz

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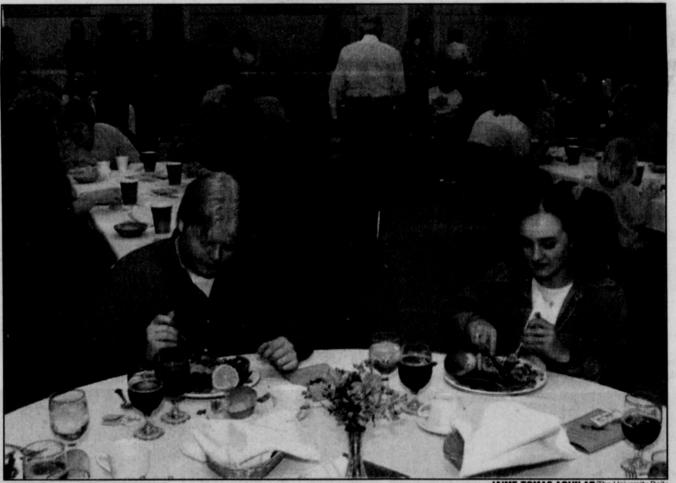
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Living large



Representing members of society's upper class, Mike Lewis, a sophomore MIS major from Garland, and Erin O'Brien, a junior social work major from Lewisville, enjoy part of a four-course dinner served to them Sunday evening during the Feast or Famine Hunger Banquet in the University Center Ballroom. The program was sponsored by Campus Activities and Involvement with proceeds benefiting the South Plains Food Bank.

Financial feast

Hunger banquet teaches about society's inequalities

By Kristina Thomas Staff Writer

The South Plains Food Bank hosted its annual Feast or Famine Hunger Banquet on Sunday at the University Center.

As students and community members poured in through the doors of the UC Red Raider Ballroom, they were given a colored sheet of

were categorized into three sections: upper, middle and lower class.

Participants were seated according to the class to which they were assigned. In the front of the ballroom were three round tables with silverware, already placed, flowers and candles in the center of the table that was covered with a white tablecloth. Behind them were long, rectangular

paper with a new identity on it. People tables with nothing but a tablecloth and behind those were groups of chairs.

The upper class was seated immediately at the front tables and served tea and grape juice, which was used to represent wine. The middle and lower classes found seats at their areas and waited for the presentation

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Raider enrollment receives boost

Staff Writer

Texas Tech enrollment for the spring semester has increased slightly, according to the official enrollment numbers for the 20th class day.

According to the numbers, Tech has 22,790 students enrolled overall at the university, up from Spring 2000 when the university had 22,078 students enrolled.

"The enrollment numbers look very

Management Michael Heintze. "This demonstrates a very healthy increase."

The Tech Graduate School also had an increase in students enrolling in its programs. This spring, 3,416 students are participating in graduate programs compared to 3,319 students last spring.

This is significant because the Graduate School has seen a decrease in students in the past few years.

According to the Department of Insti-

good," said Vice President of Enrollment tutional Research's Web site, the Graduate School's Fall 2000 enrollment dropped to 407 from 433 in 1999. The Law School also increased from 557 students last spring to

> Ronald Phillips, special assistant to the president, said the 20th class day is significant when determining the enrollment of a university.

> > "Our formula funding is based on the

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Eric Stegemoeller **External VP SHS** officials preach risks of meningitis

■ Outbreak of the disease in Houston triggers campus experts to promote its vaccine.

By Linda Robertson

A meningitis outbreak in the Houston area has Texas Tech's Student Health Service officials scrambling to make sure students understand the risks involved with the disease. Dee Jackson, the administrative director for SHS, said

her concern for making sure information is available is because of the many students who live in residence halls "At a university, meningitis outbreaks often occur in

dormitories since so many people live in such close contact," she said. "That is why we want to let students know that vaccines are available here on campus.' According to the Centers for Disease Control Web site,

meningitis is a bacterial or viral disease that attacks the meninges, the tissue that covers the brain and spinal cord. The disease is spread by droplets, such as an infected person sneezing or coughing, kissing an infected person, sharing food or drink with an infected person or being in the same household as someone who is infected. Early signs and symptoms include a high tempera-

ture, stiff neck, nausea and, possibly, vomiting. A late sign is a red and purple rash, which requires immediate medical attention. The Web site stated that of the two basic types of

meningitis, viral meningitis is a milder form than bacterial, which can cause brain damage or death. Tigi Ward, public health coordinator for surveillance

for the city of Lubbock health department, said from all the information she has received from the CDC, the vaccine is necessary only for those who are immune and traveling to the Middle East or Africa.

"A person who has had their spleen removed or has

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Facts About Meningitis

What is Meningitis?

- Infection of the fluid of persons spinal cord and the fluid around the brain.

What are the symptoms?

- High fever, headache and stiff neck others include nausea, vomiting, confusion and sleepiness.

Is it contagious?

- Some forms of bacterial meningitis are contagious. It spreads through exchange of respiratory and throat secretions (i.e., coughing and kissing.)



SGA smoker's forum to answer questions about campus issues

The University Daily

In 1995 alone, 23 percent of adults in the United States smoked ciga-

Just think how that number has increased in six years. Even with the prices of cigarettes going up and the different statistics of smoke-related health problems, people keep light-

Because of all the concerns related

to smoking, the Student Government sion will be the issue dealing with Association will conduct the first town hall forum of the semester. This forum is being held to answer questions or for students to submit ideas for discussion.

Numerous issues will be touched on and various speakers will be in attendance to answer any questions. One of the main topics of discus-

Come on out and get involved in the never-ending debate about smok-

on-campus smoking and whether it

in the University Center Courtyard.

The forum will be at noon Friday

If you have any questions regarding the forum, stop by the SGA office, 230 University Center, or call us at 742-3631.

TechNotes!

■ The Teaching, Learning and Technology Center will have a roundtable discussion from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Lubbock Room. The topic will be "Student Evaluations of Teaching: Their Role at Texas Tech" with speakers Sue Couch, Ernest Fish and Debra Laver. For more information, contact Suzanne Tapp at 742-0133 or e-mail her at suzanne.tapp@ttu.edu.

■ The Texas Tech Amateur Radio Society will conduct a meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Masked Rider Room. For more information, call Mark Matalik at 724-6529.

■ The Tech Pre-Occupational Therapy Club will have a meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in 113 Chemistry building. For more information, call Andrea

■ Phi Theta Kappa will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in 8 Holden Hall. For more information, call Richard Ashmore at 829-2837.

■ Cardinal Key national honor Society is accepting applications for membership in the Office of the Dean of Students, 250 West Hall. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 23. For more information, contact Jeff Ezell at 785-1025.

water. The men in the lower class ate

first and the women followed, hop-

ing there was enough food remain-

group of lower class members

marched around the upper class

tables chanting "We want food."

They circled the table with extended

arms begging for and even stealing

Weaver, executive producer for the

South Plains Food Bank, gave a pre-

sentation about how the facts about

hunger that Klotzman presented re-

lated to the Lubbock area, and the

Visions of Light Gospel Choir sang.

community service learning for

Campus Activities and Involvement,

said he considered the goal of the

evening to be to make more people

aware of the hunger problem on a

opment and family studies major

from Perryton, started as a lower

class member but traded with a

friend to make her way into the up-

out in the lower class," she said.

"Now that I am up here with the up-

per class I feel very important and

happy. This has definitely had an ef-

"I was bummed when I started

Kara Slack, a senior human devel-

Daniel Brown, coordinator of

At the end of the evening, David

food off of the tables.

worldwide scale.

fect on people here."

At one point during dinner, a

ing for them and their children.

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■ FOOD

should be accepted.

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to begin.

KJTV News Director Jeff Klotzman gave the opening information and scenarios at the hunger banquet. In his opening speech, he described the room as "a representation of the haves and the have nots.

Klotzman then began his demonstration. He started at the front of the ballroom and explained each class using statistics.

The upper class represented 15 percent of the world population who bring in about \$9,400 per capita income per year. The middle class represented 30 percent of the population who bring in between \$765 and \$9,400 a year. He then described the lower class as the remaining 55 percent of the world population who bring in less than \$765 per year.

To further illustrate the ways of the world and how fast people can change class, Klotzman asked six people of the middle class to stand up. He then gave a scenario of the plant these people were working at that had been moved and left them jobless.

Then he asked six people of the lower class to get up and he told them that the factory had moved to the town they lived in providing them with jobs. The groups of six switched places and the middle class citizens had just fallen into the lower

De Anna Brackett, a junior family studies major from Lubbock, was one of the lower class members who were promoted to the middle class. She said the experience of the banquet opened her eyes to a harsh re-

"This is a reality that most of us never even think about or have to face," she said. "I think that this program has been very effective and gives people a different perspective on things.

After moving a few people around and giving several facts about world hunger, Klotzman announced that it Throughout the presentation, the

upper class was served with shrimp cocktails and salads as well as continuous tea and "wine" refills. The upper class also was served a chicken dinner once it came time to The middle class representatives

had to go and get their own meals. There were people at the table pouring soup into bowls, but they had to go get dinner, which consisted of soup, corn bread and tea.

Meanwhile the lower class went to serve themselves beans, rice and

> Dee Jackson said shots are available at SHS, but the students must

make appointments. "The cost is about \$60 and since it is so costly, we don't have them on hand," she said. "However, once an appointment is set for this shot, we will have it for the student."

For more information, please contact the Student Health Center at 743-2848.

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ILLNESS

early fall 2001 sign-ups

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AIDS or some other risk factor really needs this shot. Otherwise, it really doesn't cover that many strains of the disease," she said.

Ward also said students who are going to the Houston area do not need to panic.

"Of the entire area, only 10 people have been diagnosed with meningitis," she said. "An outbreak is defined by the CDC as 10 people having a reportable illness.'

Ward said the most important

thing is to prevent the illness. "Don't share drinks, food, cigarettes or eating utensils with others, and be sure to wash your hands of-

ten," she said.



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in high school. I like being on several organizations and helping out, and I like it when the students get really involved."

While Dickie, who also cross-filed as a senator, is the only presidential candidate with previous SGA experience, Steinmetz said being involved in other organizations can add new perspectives to the SGA.

"I've been in several different organizations," he said. "Being a part of so many organizations will allow me to bring the SGA to a more diverse level - it won't just be everything

from senators' perspectives."

Recently, the SGA, and especially the Student Senate, have been surrounded by controversy because of a Senate bill that called for new regulations placed on candidates running for president and internal vice president. Senate Bill 36.03 was originally passed by the Senate, but after Schoppe vetoed it, the Senate failed to get a two-thirds vote to override

"Despite everything that has happened in the SGA with the bill, more people are getting involved," said Dickie, a junior marketing major from Houston. "Students are looking at their candidates more closely, especially since it's not the same people

running. I'm the only one of the three running for president with SGA experience. But the other two candidates have been involved in different things, and that's good."

Three students will campaign for internal vice president, up from two who ran in 2000. Three people also

"I decided to run because I've seen a lot in the SGA that I think needs changing, and I want to change them," said candidate Heath Cheek, a junior political science and history major from Chillicothe.

Kristin Boroff and Kelli Stumbo also filed for internal vice president. All three candidates are serving terms in the Senate this year, and all three

cross-filed for Senate positions for next year. Neither Boroff nor Stumbo could be reached for comment.

Along with the 13 students who filed for executive positions, 119 students filed for Senate positions. Eight of the students filing for Senate positions also cross-filed for executive

Executive candidates will have a chance to present their platforms and answer questions from students at a forum at 1 p.m. Feb. 28 in the University Center Courtyard. Elections for all positions will be march 6-7 on the SGA Web site, www.sga.ttu.edu. Students need their personal test number, which can be obtained through the TechSIS Web site.

ing this, the university hoped to be able to count more students for formula funding.

Last year the university lost about \$700,000 in funding because 348 students were enrolled in the university but had not paid at least 50 percent

This semester, Heintze said that number dropped to less than 200. To his knowledge, all of these students were dropped from classes and will

tance of this, they can re-enroll."

Optimism high for A&M canine cloning

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas A&M University researchers who in 1999 introduced the world's first cloned bull predicted cloned dogs could come along soon thereafter.

While researchers have yet to produce a cloned puppy three years into the "Missyplicity" project, named for a 14-year-old border collie and Siberian husky mix named Missy, they remain optimistic as dog lovers deluge the university with requests to clone their pets.

Mark Westhusin, a professor of veterinary physiology leading the dog cloning team at the university, said canine reproductive systems have proved more difficult to master than those of cattle, sheep and

That hasn't stopped pet lovers from offering to shell out nearly \$900 to have tissue from their pets kept in a deep-freeze vault and then thousands more if and when researchers put together the cloning puzzle.

The Missyplicity project started three years ago when Missy's owners learned about a sheep named Dolly, the first clone ever produced from an adult mammal cell.

Since then, monkeys, goats, mice and cattle have been cloned, Missy's unidentified owners have given \$3.7 million to the Missyplicity project since August 1998, and have pledged to give \$1 million a year until Missy

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number of semester credit hours that students are signed up for on the 20th class day," he said.

Formula funding is the amount of money a university receives from the state to help subsidize tuition costs for students. A student can be counted for formula funding if they are enrolled in the university and have paid at least 50 percent of their tuition by the 20th class day.

Heintze said he believes these numbers are up because more students who have chosen to attend Tech are staying in higher education longer than they have in the past.

"My suspicion is that the numbers

are up because the university is seeing a higher retention rate," he said. "We also saw a large freshman class this Fall as well.'

One of the biggest indications of a higher retention rate is the number of returning freshmen the university saw this year. Heintze said the retention rate for these students reached 80 percent this year, which is one of the highest rates in the state.

"This has been a joint effort on the part of the entire university," he said. "This just shows that our efforts are paying off."

The increased retention rate is a result of the efforts of several programs spanning the campus. Heintze said the university has made efforts to increase student success through both academic avenues and through

the Division of Student Affairs.

"We have implemented many programs on the campus such as UTAC (the University Transition Advisement Center), which allows students to explore possible career options, to skill-based programs, which provide supplemental help, to student affairs programs that provide students with the opportunities for growth and leadership," he said.

Other changes that have affected the number of students counted for formula funding is a change Tech made in its university installment plan for tuition.

This semester, instead of requiring only 50 percent of tuition to be due on the 20th class day, Tech required all students on the partial payment plan to have paid 75 percent. By do-

of their tuition by the 20th class day.

have to re-enroll.

"When these students are not financially responsible, it affects the funding for all students," he said. "Once they pay their fees and visit with the vice president of student affairs, the department of academic affairs and myself about the impor-



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When I began my illustrious undergraduate career (six years can't really be referred to in any other way), I was searching. I had just moved out of my parents' house, and for the first time in my life, I didn't have any rules. I got a job, registered for 14 hours of class, and explored college life. These collegiate activities usually kept me out until the bars were closed, but they didn't hinder my performance in school. Somehow I came out with a 3.6 GPA.

Excited by my apparent success in having as much fun as possible while taking care of school, I began to search out new avenues of enjoyment. My next two years were lost in a haze of drugs, alcohol, sex, and parties. The more I experienced of this lifestyle, the more I wanted to experience. So I came to a conclusion. Either I wasn't getting enough, or the things that I was pursuing didn't satisfy the longings of my heart. Since it was not possible to get more (there were only 24 hours in my days), I realized that the latter was true. I was not satisfied.

That's when Jesus came into the picture (Don't stop reading now just because this letter got religious. I promise it will be beneficial to continue, whatever your beliefs may be). Through friends and family, God pursued me when I was at my lowest point. He saved my life. He changed me. I am not the person that I was before. I now truly enjoy life.

There was an emptiness in my heart that caused me to search for something with which to fill it. Although all of my individual pursuits failed to satisfy, God filled that emptiness completely and satisfied the deepest longings of my heart. I understand now that the problem wasn't the lifestyle; it was deeper than that. I was born with a spiritual disease called sin, which kept me from enjoying a right relationship with my Creator. But God made that relationship right by sending His Son, Jesus, to die on the cross.

This is a bold statement that demands a response. If the choice of religion were simply a preferential choice-on the same level as "Where should I eat lunch today?"—then there would be no reason to challenge anyone's beliefs. But if what Jesus said is true, then there are eternal consequences to believing, or not believing in Him. He claimed to be the only way to God. He also said that He is the truth. Finally, He said that He is the life. The question for us is will we believe His claims? Having experienced the love of God and the truth of His message, I have reached some basic conclusions (By the way, these truths are the foundations of historic Christianity). I believe that Jesus Christ is God. I believe his death on the cross served as a payment for my debt of sin, and that He rose from the dead on the third day. I believe that through faith in who Jesus is and what He did, we can experience forgiveness and a new life in Him. Jesus rescued me from sin and death and satisfied the deepest longings of my heart. This is the most important decision anyone will ever make. Seek the truth, and tell me what you think.

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Editorial

Administration partakes

dministrators have created a legal loophole in the alcohol policy at Texas Tech to quench their thirsts. While it is still illegal for students to bring alcohol on campus, Tech officials decided alcohol should be made available at their on-campus functions. Dining services has applied for a liquor license, allowing Tech to provide alcohol at various campus locations including the Frazier Alumni Pavilion without a third-party vendor.

Alcohol is sold and consumed on the premises of the pavilion during football games and other catered functions. Students who are at least 21 years old and a member of the Exstudents Association or an invited guest to a private Tech function are allowed to purchase and partake in

the alcoholic beverages.

It was nice of the administration to allow that tiny sector of the student body to join in their festivities. Why not the rest of the of-agers on campus who do not hold a membership to the Ex-Students Association or who are not effective brown-nosers lucky enough to be invited to official functions of the administration?

If Tech officials are going to make it possible for them to bring alcohol on this campus, then any student of legal drinking age should also be given such privileges After all, where is the money coming from that will be used to purchase the alcohol the administration will be so grateful to enjoy? Certainly none of the alcohol funds are being provided by the students - right?

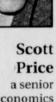


Your view

How do you feel about the student fee increase of \$45?



"It really doesn't bother me. It's for the greater good of the university"



economics major from El Paso



"We already pay so much. I disagree with it, I don't think there is a reason. Fortyfive dollars to a lot of people is a lot of money."

Stephanie Madison

a freshman advertising major from Carrollton



"I think it's unfair. We should have more of a say, like maybe a vote."

Paul Miller

exercise and sports science major from San Antonio

a senior

"I almost feel like I'm not going to see the result of it."

Amanda Salmon a junior

public relations major from Midland



"I think it's going to go to improving the school. I think it's for a good cause."

Nathan **Timmons**

a senior English major from Lubbock

compiled by Christi Davidson

Column

Cupid offers inexpensive and effective advice

s a rush of romance, love and passion sweeps over the campus this week with the coming of Valentine's Day, Red Raiders are clammoring for that perfect gift, bouquet or

This holiday of love, however, does not have to be a holiday that breaks your bank account (that's what

Brandon **Formby**

tuition is for). Believe it or not, there are plenty of things to do this Valentine's Day that are fun, romantic 24-hour visitation policies in effect at nearly every residence hall, even the freshmen can play along

If you and your honey don't want to

this year!

get caught up in the Valentine's rush at restaurants Wednesday night, then beat it! Every Tuesday at Rosa's the taco dinner is only \$2.99. Throw in two drinks and tax and that's still less than \$9. Imagine the sparks that could fly over two plates of tacos, rice and beans! Besides, nothing says "I love

you" more than not waiting until the actual night of Valentine's to celebrate.

While inexpensive and full of possibilities, you may want to cut this date short. The gastrointestinal after-effects of the meal could lead to some sparks neither of you want to imagine.

Take a nice, long stroll together. A walk between two lovers is romantic and gives you time to be alone, talk and get to know each other really well. Yes, Lubbock is not exactly known for its beautiful parks, but you do still have possibilities left.

Try driving to school together Wednesday morning. After looking for a parking spot for 45 minutes, someone will eventually decide to skip a class and leave campus early. Take their spot, and begin your walk. The walk from a commuter lot to your class should give you and that special someone in your life plenty of time to talk about your interests, your families, your friends, every class you've ever taken, "War and Peace," the greenhouse effect - well, you get the point.

If the two of you can survive the search for a parking spot in the Jones SBC Stadium parking lot, you can survive anything!

Want to spend time alone? Enjoy getting away from the hustle and bustle of the

world? Then you're in luck! Go to a men's basketball game. You'll find yourselves seated in the middle of the most expensive thing ever built in the history of the world (not even Rome cost this much, and let's face it - it didn't take nearly that long,

As the team battles on the court, the two of you will find yourselves lost in your own world. Oh, and no need to worry about screaming fans, they don't usually bother showing up. So just sit, relax and rekindle your love affair.

For extra fun the two of you could play 'find the student section!" I've heard it really does exist, but I've also heard it's harder to distinguish between the other sections as the season goes on and more and more ticket holders switch seats, which are rearranged due to bad construction.

If your other half has been complaining that you don't listen to them, there's no romance left and things are boring as hell, attend a Board of Regents meeting. After listening to these people raise tuition and parking costs, your relationship will suddenly start looking functional again. Another plus is these meetings always seem to be in some other city, so you'll get to use this as an excuse for a romantic getaway.

After all, if Texas Tech is in Lubbock, why would they dare want to hold these all important meetings here, too? If you're short on money for flowers, just

head on over to Memorial Circle and the Will Rogers statue. As you may have noticed, there always are beautiful flowers there. And, as you also may have noticed, they're constantly digging them up and planting new ones like every other week. So don't feel too guilty. With so many fun, inexpensive things to

do in Lubbock, who could possibly dread Valentine's Day? And don't let your significant other give you a guilt trip about being so frugal. Just remind them that even the athletics department has been in the red during the past two years.

Oh, and if you're planning on going to see "Hannibal," then get on the ball. I tried going this weekend, but apparently, it's sold out until Christmas. I heard you can get tickets on E-Bay, but they cost \$32,043. Who knew cannibalism was so romantic?

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Column

Bush puts corporate America in charge

im Hightower, a public citizen, once suggested that politicians be forced to wear the corporate logos of their biggest

Hightower has his eye on the shell with the pea under it when it comes to President Bush's Cabinet. The pundit corps has been swooning over the diversity of Bush's picks



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four women, a Cuban-American, two African-Americans, a Japanese-American, a Lebanese-American, a Chinese-American and a Democrat.

President Inclusive chooses a Cabinet that looks like America. Just one catch: Every member is a

corporate creature. In fact, the corporations have just taken over the government. Why hire lobbyists when your CEOs and board members are running the show? Until recently, Real President Dick Cheney was CEO of Halliburton Inc., the giant oilfield services firm that has been making money and trading with Iraq, despite the sanctions, through its subsidiaries Dresser-Rand and Ingersoll-Dresser Pump. Courtesy of the Hightower newsletter, here are some of those now running the country:

■ Elaine Chao (Labor): an investment banker and corporate director, former vice president of Bank of America and board member for Northwest Airlines, Dole Food, Clorox and Columbia/HCA Health Care.

■ Norman Mineta (Transportation): corporate VP for Lockheed Martin; also former chairman of the House Transportation Committee, where his major contributors were the American Trucking Association, Boeing, General Electric, Greyhound, Lockheed, Northwest Airlines, UPS, Union Pacific and United Airlines.

■ Paul O'Neill (Treasury): CEO of Alcoa, the aluminum giant, and previously CEO of International Paper Co., and on the boards of Eastman Kodak and Lucent Technologies. ■ Gale Norton (Interior): formerly with the

Mountain States Legal Foundation, an antienvironmental group funded by oil companies. Prominent member of "property rights" groups funded by Boise Cascade, DuPont and Louisiana Pacific; national chairwoman of the Coalition for Republican Environmental Advocates, funded by the American Forest Paper Association, Amoco, ARCO, the Chemical Manufacturers Association and

■ John Ashcroft (attorney general): sponsor of last year's Senate bill to extend the patent on the super-profitable allergy pill Claritin, owned by the giant pharmaceutical firm Schering-Plough, which gave him \$50,000 for his last Senate campaign. He also got \$1.7 million from oil, chemical and paper

companies that were grateful for Ashcroft's opposition to environmental enforcement, voting for rollback of clean water protections and letting mining companies dump cyanide and other wastes on public land.

As Hightower has observed, if you wonder why these issues didn't come up in his confirmation hearings, consider the state of the Democratic Party and the effects of campaign contributions.

■ Rod Paige (Education): formerly Houston school superintendent, where he promoted corporatization. Food service went to Aramark Inc., payroll to Peoplesoft and accounting to SAP. Last year, he cut an exclusive marketing deal with Coca-Cola to put machines in the school hallways. He also brought in Primed Corp.'s Channel One, the (so-called) "educational channel" that spends two out of every 10 minutes of broadcast time selling M&M/Mars, Pepsico, Reebok and Nintendo.

■ Colin Powell (State): on the board of America Online and was recipient of \$100,000 a speech to a long list of corpora-

■ Anthony Principi (Veterans Affairs): heir to family-owned real-estate company, also former president of QTC Medical Services Inc.; later with Lockheed Martin and most recently president of the airless technology firm Federal Network.

■ Donald Rumsfeld (Defense): formerly CEO of General Instrument Corp. and drug giant G.D. Searle & Co., also on the boards of Asea

Brown Boveri, a huge Swedish engineering firm, and the Rand Corp. Also on the advisory board of Salomon Smith Barney, the Wall Street investment firm.

■ Ann Veneman (Agriculture): lawyer with a firm specializing in representing agribusiness giants and biotech corporations. On board of Calgene Inc., a subsidiary of Monsanto, the first firm to market genetically altered food. Also a participant in the International Policy Council of Agriculture, Food and Trade, a group funded by Monsanto, Cargill, Archer-Daniels-Midland, Kraft and Nestle.

■ Tommy Thompson (Health and Human Services): former governor of Wisconsin whose major contributors were HMOs, hospital chains, nursing homes, clinics, doctors and insurance companies. Phillip Morris gave him \$72,000 in campaign contributions.

■ Spencer Abraham (Energy): one-term senator from Michigan who once sponsored a bill to abolish the Energy Department. Especially active in fight over requiring greater fuel efficiency from SUVs, giving him special brownie points with the energy and auto industries

■ Mel Martinez (HUD): no corporate connections; formerly the top manager of Orange County, Fla. That's Orlando/Disney World, and if you have visited, you know that ending urban sprawl is not his specialty.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Napster, music fans await court's decision

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Major record labels hope Monday's longawaited appellate court ruling in their case against Napster Inc. will force millions of computer users to pay for music the online music swapping service has allowed them to get for free.

But if Napster wins, the ruling could unleash any number of other ventures that have been waiting for guidance on whether a "personal use" exception to copyright law allows or prohibits trading songs over the Internet.

Even if Napster loses, the technology it introduced is here to stay, particularly in an industry that both loathes and loves the idea of getting music to consumers via the Internet and is developing a range of pay-forplay schemes

"Monday's decision may finally clear the way for the legitimate online marketplace to thrive in an environment that encourages both creativity and a respect for copyright," Hilary Rosen, president of the Recording Industry Association of America, said in a statement Fri-

The five largest record labels -Sony, Warner, BMG, EMI and Universal - sued as soon as the Redwood City-based service took off, saying it could rob them of billions of dollars in profits.

The issue before the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals is whether to uphold U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel's injunction ordering Napster to shut down pending a trial

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PRESIDENT, RECORDING INDUSTRY ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

on the music industry lawsuit. The injunction was stayed pending the 9th Circuit review.

But the three-judge appellate panel also could rule more broadly, describing how copyright law should

apply to emerging technologies that make it ever more difficult to control and profit from the distribution of music, software, books, movies and other creative content.

U.S. copyright law includes a

"doctrine of fair use" which allows copies to be made and used without permission if the copying is for a nonprofit purpose, and won't cause the creative content to lose value in the marketplace.

The question is whether it is personal use when Napster users collectively make millions of music files available for free to anyone else with a computer and a modem.

In May 1999, Napster founder Shawn Fanning released software that made it easy for personal computer users to locate and trade songs they had stored as computer files in the MP3 format, which crunches digital recordings down to manageable lengths without sacrificing quality.

The concept of "peer-to-peer"

song trading quickly proved too popular to contain. As Napster users grew by the millions, other filesharing programs also popped up, such as Gnutella and Freenet. And the labels themselves are looking to use the same technology, only with paying subscribers and secure digital formats that prevent copying.

Since the appellate judges began deliberating in October, Napster has made agreements with former business foes like Bertelsmann AG, the parent company of the BMG music unit. The German media giant has promised much-needed capital if Napster switches to a subscriptionbased service that pays artists' roy-

The other four major labels are holding out for Napster's demise.

Hung jury could lead to officer's trial in other county

Texas police officer faces a possible retrial after a jury was unable to decide if he knocked down a teen-age girl with his cruiser and then parked the car on her foot.

Gregg County District Attorney Bill Jennings said Friday that a second assault trial for Richard Baldwin was likely to be held in another

LONGVIEW (AP) - A former East county because of intense local media coverage.

Baldwin was fired from the Longview Police Department five days after the alleged January 2000 incident. Baldwin, who had been with the department nine years, was indicted on a charge of aggravated assault by a

public servant last March. The hung jury ended Baldwin's drove up behind Baldwin's cruiser.

trial Thursday, suspending charges that were brought after the incident that left Dequandria Russell, then 13, with a skinned and bruised foot.

Local television stations have aired video showing Baldwin's police cruiser as it swerved toward Russell and knocked her down. The video was shot by another officer as he



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Underwear Model Meets Jazz Legend

ook out, Tech! Here Comes Love, and just in time for Valentine's Day. Jazz pianist and vocalist, Loston Harris will be bringing the hot sounds of his most recent release, Comes Love, to the UC Allen Theatre on Feb. 14.

Wynton Marsalis says, "Loston plays with a lot of fire and intelligence," the L.A. Times rages that Loston is "A talent on the verge of happening," and USA Today describes him with "Incredibly fluid playing... Harris never fails to impress."

Whatever the accolade, this evening is one that Lubbock audiences should not miss. Whether you are a hopeless romantic, jazz enthusiast, or just someone looking to escape the day, an evening spent with this amazing artist is sure to make this a Valentine's for the books.

No where else in Lubbock will you be able to find such an amazing evening of foot tapping, finger snapping music, and at only \$8 for Texas Tech students, you will have plenty left over in your pocket to pamper yourself or your favorite Valentine. So grab someone special, bring a good friend, or come alone, but don't miss this evening of red-hot jazz with Loston Harris.



Jazz legend Loston Harris will perform on Valentine's Day, 8 p.m. Feb. 14 in the University Center Allen Theatre. For tickets, call 742-3610.

What about this underwear model meets jazz legend thing? Well, you may recognize Loston Harris as the newest model for the Michael Jordan "Be You" ads for Hanes. In addition to delivering great music, Loston provides a pretty nice smile to top off the night. However, having earned such prestigious acclaim as being a 1999 Soul Train Award nominee, guest VJ.

for BET, and being a regular performer at many White House functions, Loston Harris hardly depends on his looks. His music will speak entirely for itself.

Loston's debut album, Comes Love, which shot straight to the top ten on jazz radio charts, features him not only as an accomplished pianist leading a world-class band, but as a talented vocalist as well.

Nominated for a Soul Train Award for Best Vocalist, Loston's appeal is wide-ranging, but in the past year his talents have extended to songwriting and touring outside of the usual jazz venues to cover the college market, with some 100 school's being booked recently.

Playing with a jazz quartet that includes such artists as Marcus Parsley on trumpet, which you may recognize from the film "The Legend of Bagger Vance," and local addition on drums, Texas Tech music professor Alan Shinn - hired as an emergency replacement for his current drummer, Loston Harris performs various styles of jazz with influences that span throughout its history. Having taken inspiration from such greats as Ellis Marsalis, Frank Sinatra and Sammy Davis Jr., this promising young pianist and singer delivers tradition with his own dash of

To get just a taste of all that this evening with Loston Harris has to offer, check out his Web site at www.Lostonharris.net.

Tickets are on sale now and going fast. Get yours at the UC ticket booth or any Select-A-Seat location. For more information please call 742-3610.

Media Violence Topic of Discussion

Researchers have been studying violence in the media for many years. The research comes from many different disciplines and it is a difficult and interesting subject.

Do you know the legal aspects that are involved in this issue? What kinds of criteria are used in deciding what is shown on television news? What information has come out of the psychological field on this subject? How do you decide how you feel about this issue?

Tech's Student Activities Board is brining together a panel of knowledgeable people from various fields to talk about Violence in the Media at 6:45 p.m. March. 8 in the University Center Matador Room.

A professor from the psychology department will talk about the information that has come out of her field. A news anchor will talk about the decisions that have to be made on what to show in a news story. A law professor will talk about legal issues involved and a Mass Communications professor will talk about the research from her field.

For more information on this free event, contact the Campus Activities and Involvement office by calling 742-3621, e-mailing campus.activities@uc.ttu.edu or by dropping by 228 University Center.

Blindness Didn't Stop Him

It takes a lot for anyone to hike the 2,167.9 mile Appalachian Trail, but for Bill Irwin, who is blind, it took some serious courage. Irwin will talk about this jour-

ney and his other life experiences at 8 p.m. Feb. 20 in the UC Allen Theatre.

For tickets or more information, call 742-3610 or e-mail ucticketbooth@ttu.edu.

And don't miss your opportunity to speak to Bill Irwin. The Me Incorporated program, a subcomponent of

Leadership Tech, will host a student forum with Irwin. Any interested Texas Tech student is invited to attend this informal discussion.

The workshop will be from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 20 in the UC Red Raider Lounge. Students can RSVP by Friday to the Office of Campus Activities and Involvement, 210 University Center, or call 742-3621.

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Pilot Program Aims to Help Student Organizations

One of the new services offered by the Office of Campus Activities and Involvement is the new pilot program, Let's Talk About Student Organizations. With more than 300 registered student groups on campus, varying in size and interest, there are ongoing needs that groups have — organizational development, recruitment, fund raising, technology access.

From 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 21 the second in a series will be offered at the University Center's Red Raider Lounge. The focus will include officer transition and reregistration.

This is typically a difficult time of year for student groups.

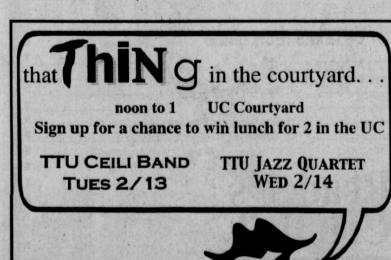
Officer elections have occurred or are about to, the semester is in full tilt, and its once again time to get your registration packet completed for the upcoming year so your group's information can be included in the Guide to Student Involvement published by Campus Activities and Involvement.

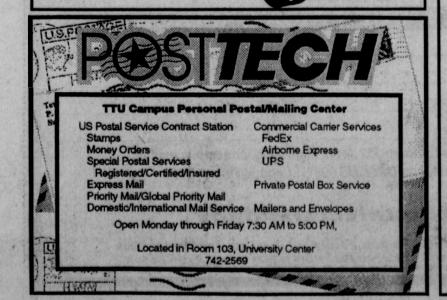
On an exciting note, the newly developed online option for student organization registration will be introduced.

You definitely do not want to miss this opportunity to learn about how we are automating the registration process. So, do not forget to mark the date, day, time and location in your calendar, and be sure to send new officers to the program as well as those representatives from your respective groups handling the registration process.



Student organizations at Tech soon will have the opportunity to register via the World Wide Web.







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Matchbox 20 to play arena

By Leslie Follmar Staff Writer

The United Spirit Arena has given up pursuits of the Vertical Horizon/ Sister Hazel tour and confirmed rumors of a concert by Matchbox 20, Everclear and Lifehouse this spring. Matchbox 20 hit the pop scene in 1996 with their No. 1 single, "Real World." Headed by lead singer Rob Thomas, the band has been seen all over the world in all kinds of venues during the past five years. Their second CD, Mad Season, was released last year, right after Thomas' success with "Smooth," a special duo done with guitar icon Carlos Santana.

Everclear became famous off the MTV favorite "Santa Monica" from their first major CD release, Sparkle and Fade. Their next CD, So Much for the Afterglow, ushered in hits such as "Father of Mine" and "I Will Buy You a New Life.

One of Dreamwork's newest bands, Lifehouse, released their first album, No Name Face, in October of last year. "Hanging by a Moment" was the first single off the CD soaring to No. 1 on Billboard's Modern Rock Tracks chart.

The tour will begin on Feb. 27 in Minneapolis. They will play at the arena on April 8. Tickets will go on sale on at 4 p.m. Friday and will be priced from \$33.50 and \$39.

Kent Meredith, general manager of the arena, said he sent a letter to get a pre-sell on the tickets.

Tickets were pre-sold for the Creed concert, and Meredith said he thought it helped with ticket sales

"We did get to pre-sell tickets to students on the Creed concert," Meredith said. "I think students will take advantage of this concert pre-sell as well. I know the promoter wants more students there, and he'll probably allow it."

Kiss and Elton John were some of the past concerts held at the arena that have been geared to an older audience causing some students not to attend. Meredith said getting acts that students enjoy is a goal.

"We're trying to get bands in that get students excited about coming to a concert and seeing them. I mean, we had to fight with El Paso to get this gig. We, as well as the promoter, want to see more students there."

Finance student to sell photos

By Whitney Wyatt Staff Writer

Tech students wanting to decorate their residence hall rooms or houses at a reasonable price can check out some artwork from a fellow Tech stu-

Tyson Jeffreys, a junior finance major from Lubbock, will have an art print sale from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Feb. 16 and from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 17 at J&B Coffee, located at Boston Avenue and 26th Street.

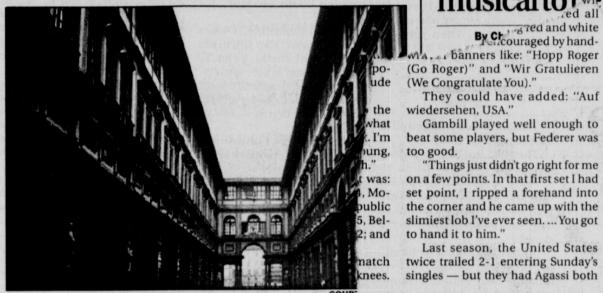
The sale will consist of Jeffreys' framed black and white photographs, titled "Italia Series," that he took while on a four-month backpack adventure across Europe and other domestic prints that he took in Lub-

To pursue this dream, he said he took a semester off from college last year and gave up all aspects of a so-

He said he combined his two passions in life--photography and traveling, and spent last January to April taking photographs of Europe. After returning to Lubbock, he spent the last nine months working on the prints and preparing for this week of showing his work to the public.

Jeffreys will be selling about 50 prints for \$20 to \$35, depending on the photograph's size.

"I don't make money from it," Jeffreys said. "It is something to do that



The above picture is a scene from Tyson Jeffrey's "Italia The finance student will conduct a photography print salecher's 16 and 17 at J&B Coffee.

He said he would rather have more people buy his work at a cheaper price than a few people buy his work at an expensive price.

"I can't justify selling something for \$200," he said.

His goal for this print sale is for other dedicated photographers at Tech, who are interested in showing and selling their work, to join him in future print sales.

He said he is excited about the print sale because J&B Coffee is a great atmosphere for college students to view

"What's better than coffee and looking at art; s lead-

He said he set up a dar op J.T. his garage for black and who-of-16 graphs, and if students do n proper equipment they ar to use his. to use his.

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around on back-to-back singles from Gera Alvarez and Tony Arnerich. The four-run burst was aided by

a balk, called against Frick, and a wild pitch that scored Alvarez.

"We scrambled today," Hays said. We got out there and (Kerry) Hodges and Alvarez and Rainey did some things on the bases that created runs for us and opportunities for us. This may be the kind of team we're going to be.

Hodges finished the day 2-for-4 with a run scored, a stolen base and an RBI. Alvarez was also 2-for-4 on the day.

He scored twice and drove in a run. Rainey drove in one run and scored twice, ripping two hits in four at-bats.

"I don't know what it was, but we finally started playing baseball," Hodges said. "It was a lot of fun today.

Lubbock's own Stephen Leist was the hero for the Raiders in

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Things just didn't go right for me

Last season, the United States

Gambill didn't fold, however, playing a gutsy third set. In the fourth set, Federer was unrelenting. He broke in the third game to lead 2-1, then again in the seventh game to lead 5-2 and served out the match.

The 1993 U.S. team was defending the cup when it lost in the first round to Australia with a team led by Brad Gilbert and David Wheaton. Refusing to play for the Americans were Jim Courier, Sampras, Agassi and John McEnroe

Saturday's game two win. With the score tied, 2-2, in the bottom of the ninth, Leist ripped a shot into left center that scored

when Hodges singled. Alvarez went 2-for-4 in game two and Hodges rapped two hits in five plate appearances.

Alvarez, who had reached on a

leadoff single then scooted to third

Leist's ninth-inning hit made a winner of junior Steve Rowe.

The opening game of the series, moved to Saturday afternoon from Friday because of cold weather, started out as a pitchers' duel.

In the first three frames, Tech starter Chris Phillips allowed just two hits and Northridge hurler Andy Davidson gave up none.

That ended in the fourth when the Matadors plated four. Northridge added one more in the sixth, then four in the seventh.

Phillips (2-1) was tagged with the loss for the Raiders. Davidson (3-0) was the winner.

Elton John agrees to join Pop artist draws fire from Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against to the

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Eminem, the hugely popular rapper often denounced as homophobic, will perform a duet at the Grammy Awards this month with Elton John, a champion of many gay causes.

Eminem's performance was announced Friday by National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences President Michael Greene. The duet, rumored for weeks, was confirmed by John in an interview in Saturday's edition of the Los Angeles Times. John said Eminem came up with

"I'm a big fan of his music, and I said I would be delighted to," the British superstar told the Times. "I know I'm going to get a lot of flak from various people who are going to picket the

"If I thought for one minute that he was (hateful), I wouldn't do it," he said. Eminem has drawn frequent criticism for his lyrics which include references to "fags," fantasies of raping his own mother and jokes about domestic violence.

The Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation called Eminem's participation in the event offensive and in three rap categories. noved and was particularly disappointed by John's decision to perform with

entertainment media director for place at the Grammys. GLAAD. "It's embarrassing

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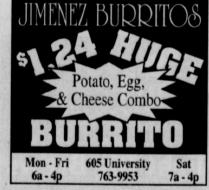
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"I've worked as hard as I could," the Tyler Junior College transfer said. "I couldn't have prepared for this tournament any more than I have. Now, it's just attitude. If I keep a good attitude and stay patient I'll do fine."

Sands said the Rice tournament will provide Willmann and the rest of the Raiders a chance to see how well their work during the semester break has paid off.

'It's going to be a good measuring stick for how hard the guys have worked over the break, what they've put into it," Sands said. "If we can play well and get on a streak then we have a good chance to get to postseason. If we falter in the least vertiseme, you're excited about bit, then we'll be fighting an uph wertiseme, ather. When you ttle more urge

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first season as head coach at Tech. "Some of that is because our conference tournament is in the Spring. It's getting close to tournament selection time and there's that anxi-

the Spring," said Sands, who is in his

While other coaches in other sports at Tech have complained about the recent bitter weather, Sands sees it as a plus for his squad, even though it has cut down on practice time.

"It has been hard for us to practice," he said. "Luckily we've had an indoor place where we could work on some things and stay loose. It has been a concern, but I think it's really good for golfers to play in those kinds of conditions. It's a positive to play in the wind and the and the rain. When you have

RAIDERS

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Ellis said the deficit Tech spotted the Aggies with in the second half was just too great to overcome.

"We just dug ourselves too deep of a hole, and we couldn't fight out of it," he said. "We played well down the stretch, but just not good enough. We didn't hit a couple of shots that we needed."

Following the Aggies victory, the A&M players celebrated on the floor, and King jumped up and down while tugging at his jersey to exhibit the Texas A&M logo to the Red Raider faithful in attendance.

Owens said watching the Aggies celebrate on the Red Raiders' home floor added insult to injury for

"That was just horrible," Owens said. "If that doesn't slap you in the e, I don't think anything can. To ch a team come in here and cel-Underwear Mode at earn come in here and celate on your home court in front
pur fans, as far as being an athgoes. I think that is as low as goes, I think that is as low as

> ech next will travel to Austin to Texas at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Center.

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Stewart wins Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Daytona needed a competitive race, and got it in Sunday's Budweiser Shootout.

Tony Stewart outdueled Dale Earnhardt at the head of a 14-car pack to win the made-for-TV race for last year's NASCAR pole-winners.

More important, with complaints about last year's sleeper of a Daytona 500 still remembered, the stock car sanctioning body's new aerodynamic package turned the 70-lap, 175-mile event into an exciting show for the 75,000 spectators.

"I think it made it better," Stewart said of the aero changes that included a metal strip across the top of the car and an extension on the

The new package slows the cars by up to 10 mph and adds considerable drag.

'It put a little more of the driving and our fate back into our hands, Stewart said. "Guys had to let up and even brake at times.

Earnhardt took the top spot from Stewart as the two drove into the third turn on the 21/2-mile oval with

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two laps remaining. But Stewart's Pontiac was too strong, sweeping past Earnhardt's famed No. 3 Chevrolet on the next lap — the last of 19 lead changes among seven drivers.

Stewart, whose Joe I thought it was a Gibbs Racing teammate good show." Bobby Labonte won the Winston Cup championship last NASCAR PRESIDENT showed he is

likely to be a force in 2001. He led four times for a race-high 36 laps and pulled away to beat seven-time champ Earnhardt by

0.145-seconds - about two car-

lengths. The green flag stayed out for the entire race and 16 of the 18 starters - including three former Shootout winners and one wild card selection from second round qualifying leaders — were running

at the end. Stewart, who earned \$202,722 from the \$900,000 purse, averaged 181.036 mph.

The race, which was extended this year from a 25-lap sprint and is now considered a true preview of the 500-mile race, might have been decided on the 25th lap anyway when a handful of drivers, including Earnhardt, made their one scheduled pit stop. Stewart and most of the other competitors waited until lap 45 for their stops.

"I wanted to wait to the last lap to make my move on him, but it was the first move I got on him all day," Earnhardt said. "With this aero package, you've got to take it when you can get it.

"His car was strong and his tires were fresher," the 1998 Daytona 500 winner added. "I don't know if that (early stop) was the right call or not. If I could have stayed sideby-side with him, I could have raced him. But I just couldn't do

Mike Helton

Asked about the handling of the cars, Earnhardt said, "I think you saw a better race. NASCAR works hard to keep everybody even and

they've done a good job."

Helton, NASCAR'S president, was beaming following the

race. "I thought it was a good show," Helton

said. Fords driven by Rusty Wallace, defending Daytona 500 winner Dale Jarrett and Jeff Burton finished third through fifth, followed by Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Labonte.

Other drivers in the lead pack at the end were Mark Martin, Ricky Rudd, Mike Skinner, Jeff Gordon, Bill Elliott, Joe Nemechek and Steve Park.

Wallace never was able to get a run at the two leaders and finished just behind Earnhardt.

"I learned a lot today about how to maneuver around with these new rules, and I learned a lot from watching Dale today," Wallace said. "It was a little nerve-racking the way the cars were handling, but it's a little too early to make a judgment."

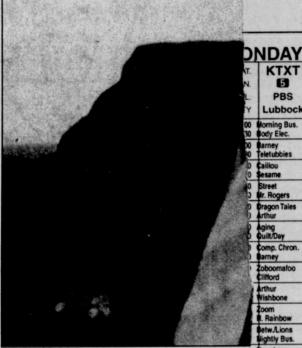
Elliott, who won the pole for next Sunday's featured race in qualifying Saturday, never got into contention with the only one of the new Dodge Intrepids in the race.

We learned quite a bit," the twotime Daytona winner said. "The biggest thing we needed to do was run the whole race. "We're encouraged. We just need

to work on our handling package a Speedweeks continues Monday

with the second round of qualifying for the season-opening Daytona 500. The two rounds of time trials will set the fields for Thursday's twin 125-

mile qualifying heats that determine positions three through 30 for the 43car lineup.



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What about this underwear model meets jazz legend thing? Well, you may recognize Loston Harris as the newest model for the Michael Jordan "Be You" ads of for Hanes. In addition to delivering great music, Loston provides a pretty nice smile to top off the night. However, having earned such prestigious acclaim as being a

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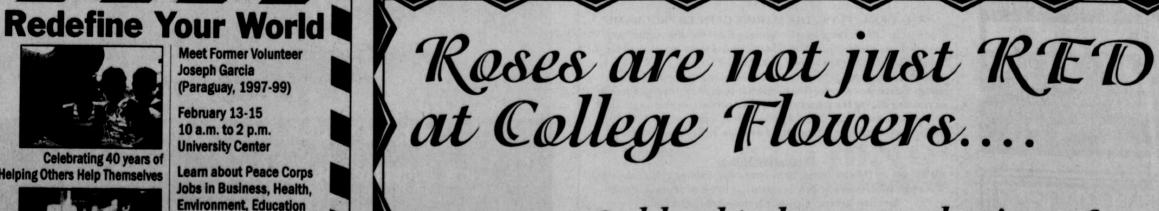






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Texas Tech sports briefs

Softball

The Texas Tech softball team competed against stout competition during the weekend, and their record showed it.

Tech went 1-3 in the Fiesta Bowl Classic in Phoenix to drop the Red Raiders record to 3-3 on the year.

No. 20 Oregon defeated Tech, 8-0, to open the three-day tournament Friday, and Georgia followed suit by shutting out the Raiders, 1-0.

Tech ace Amanda Renfro picked up the loss in both con-

The Red Raiders fell to No. 4 Washington, 4-1, on Saturday.

The two squads were knotted at one entering the sixth when Washington closed the door with a two-run home run off Renfro, giving the hurler her third con-

secutive letdown.

Tech finally found use of their bats during the second game on Saturday by upsetting No. 25 Utah, 9-3. The Red Raiders had three home runs in the contest from Carmen Grindell, Andrea Joachims and Shauna Briggs, each player's first of the season. Maggie Ayres and Amanda Renfro combined in the pitching effort to defeat the Utes.

Renfro picked up the victory in relief, throwing four innings of two-hit ball with three strikeouts.

The Red Raiders had 11 hits in the contest, two each from Harshman, Bone and Joachims, as well as three RBIs apiece from Grindell and Briggs.

Tech now travels to Norman, Okla., to play in the OU Adidas Classic starting Friday.

Football

Texas Tech coach Mike Leach announced Friday the Red Raiders signed Ken Ross to a National Letter of Intent. Ross played tight end and defensive end at L.D. Bell High School in Hurst.

Ross played two positions this past season, catching 12 recep-

tions for 164 yards and two touchdowns as a tight end and making 66 stops as a defensive

Ross (6-4, 252 pounds) is the 25th player to sign a National Letter of Intent with the Red Raiders

Men's and Women's tennis

The Texas Tech women's tennis team fell for the first time this season after No. 6 Texas shutout the Red Raiders, 7-0, Saturday at Nautilus Fitness Center.

Tech could only muster one match victory in the contest.

In the No. 1 doubles position, freshman Irina Tereschenko and sophomore Beverly Dawson defeated Texas juniors Kaysie Smashey and Joanne Masongsong,

However, Tech did not get a point for their feat because the Longhorns won the other two doubles matches to win the doubles point.

Tech (5-1) will look for redemption when they take on Iowa State on Sunday.

The men's tennis squad also

son during the weekend. The squad entered their first of four consecutive matches on the road by falling to New Mexico in Albuquerque, N.M., 5-2. The Red Raiders' two victories came in singles action.

was dealt their first loss of the sea-

Red Raider Ben Gudzelak improved his season record to 2-0 after defeating Michael Polasek in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4. Earning the other victory for the Red Raiders was John Walker in the No. 6 position. Walker defeated UNM's John Kowalski, 7-6, 6-4. With the win, Walker's record improves to 2-0 on the year. Tech looks to bounce back Friday when they battle Cal-Poly in San Diego.

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Davis Cup trying for McEnroe

ing up where his older brother left tournament's format and his inabiloff, Patrick McEnroe discovered the perils of playing Davis Cup tennis without his country's best players.

The United States was eliminated from the opening round of the showcase event Sunday for the first time since 1993, losing 3-2 to Switzerland in McEnroe's first series since being appointed captain in December.

Leading 2-1 entering the final day, the Swiss got the clinching victory from Roger Federer, who defeated Jan-Michael Gambill 7-5, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

"It was just total relief, total happiness at one time," Federer said. "I was so happy for the team, happy for Switzerland, to beat such a big coun-

The victory gave Switzerland an insurmountable lead in the best-offive series, before Andy Roddick beat George Bastl 6-3, 6-4 in the final match. The Swiss, who have never won the Davis Cup, play France in the next round.

The United States has won the Davis Cup a record 3! times, and this was the fifth time the Americans have made such an early exit.

John McEnroe captained the United States last year when the Americans were swept in the semifinals by Spain. He quit in Novem-

BASEL, Switzerland (AP) — Pick- ber amid frustrations about the ity to persuade the top U.S. players

> The Americans, playing without stars Andre Agassi and Pete Sampras and relying on youth and 30-yearold Todd Martin, learned again their B team isn't good enough.

'We came here and we had a great week practicing," Gambill said. You couldn't have a better captain than Patrick. He's great and he's saying all the right things to me out there, but Roger simply played better than I did today.

Still, McEnroe intends to stick with youth when the Americans play in September in a must-win series to return to the World Group — the elite 16 of Davis Cup. Possible opponents in the April 11 draw include Finland, Argentina or Belgium.

"It's time to start looking to the future," McEnroe said. "Exactly what that means I haven't decided yet. I'm going to take a team that's young, yes, but that can win the match."

In other World Cup play, it was: Australia 4, Ecuador 1; Brazil 4, Morocco 1; Sweden 3, Czech Republic 2; Russia 3, Slovakia 2; France 5, Belgium 0; Germany 3, Romania 2; and the Netherlands 4, Spain 1;

After Federer ended the match with an ace, he dropped to his knees.

Seconds later he was engulfed by teammates and fans, with the 19year-old Swiss toweling away tears. Only a champagne stubborn cork which took several minutes to remove, slowed the celebration.

"It was a very special match today," said Federer, who was playing his eighth match in 10 days. "I was playing OK, nothing unbelievable, trying to break his rhythm. Plus, I was hurt, my leg was hurting. It was such a relief in the end I had to cry. It was a feeling I've never had be-

Federer, before a hometown crowd of 5,000, was cheered all match by fans waving red and white Swiss flags and encouraged by handwritten banners like: "Hopp Roger (Go Roger)" and "Wir Gratulieren (We Congratulate You).'

They could have added: "Auf wiedersehen, USA.'

Gambill played well enough to beat some players, but Federer was too good.

'Things just didn't go right for me on a few points. In that first set I had set point, I ripped a forehand into the corner and he came up with the slimiest lob I've ever seen. ... You got to hand it to him.

Last season, the United States twice trailed 2-1 entering Sunday's singles — but they had Agassi both

times, against Zimbabwe and the Czech Republic, and Sampras for

one. This time both declined to play. 'This is the team we have,' Gambill said. "These are the guys who want to play Davis Cup. ... We gave it our all, we gave it 100 percent.

Sunday's opening match was virtually decided in the first set. Gambill was unable to convert three set points in the 10th game. Each time, Federer responded and showed the form that gave him his first ATP title a week ago.

You really can't do any more than

Federer, who won his opening singles on Friday over Martin and keyed Saturday's doubles win with Lorenzo Manta against Gambill and Justin Gimelstob, sensed victory and broke twice in the second set to win

Gambill didn't fold, however, playing a gutsy third set. In the fourth set, Federer was unrelenting. He broke in the third game to lead 2-1, then again in the seventh game to lead 5-2 and served out the match.

The 1993 U.S. team was defending the cup when it lost in the first round to Australia with a team led by Brad Gilbert and David Wheaton. Refusing to play for the Americans were Jim Courier, Sampras, Agassi and John McEnroe.

顧 BASEBALL

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The Raiders lost the series opener, the first game of a Saturday double-header, 9-3, then won the

nightcap, 3-2. Sunday, Roberson was aided by a 10-hit offensive attack, and an inning-ending double play in the fourth. The stellar defensive outing, which included three twin-killings, was a far cry from Saturday's opener in which Tech committed five mis-

"That's a disappointing thing about this series, the errors," Tech coach Larry Hays said. "Today, a lot better. We turned the double plays. It was good to see those double plays turned. That relaxes your pitchers. It relaxes everybody, even the old coach."

The defensive effort did not go unnoticed by Roberson.

"You love to get those double

plays," he said. "That's a pitcher's best friend. It's a great way to get out of jams.'

Roberson (1-1) was not in many jams Sunday. After the game's leadoff hitter, Northridge shortstop J.T. Stotts reached on an error to open the game, Roberson retired 15-of-16 hitters, including a string of 13 in a row that lasted until the sixth.

"That was a shot in the arm for this club," Hays said. "It was hard to take him out, in one way, real easy another way. I was real pleased with the way he threw today, and I didn't want to press our luck. We've still got to go slow with him and make sure everything's as sound as he thinks it Tech's big inning was the sixth,

when four runs crossed the plate. Bryon Smith led off with the Raiders' lone extra-base hit, a triple to the gap in right-center. Chad Landry followed with a walk from Matador reliever Mike Frick. Jason Rainey slapped an RBI single, then moved around on back-to-back singles from Gera Alvarez and Tony

The four-run burst was aided by a balk, called against Frick, and a wild pitch that scored Alvarez. "We scrambled today," Hays said.

"We got out there and (Kerry) Hodges and Alvarez and Rainey did some things on the bases that created runs for us and opportunities for us. This may be the kind of team we're going to be.' Hodges finished the day 2-for-4

with a run scored, a stolen base and an RBI. Alvarez was also 2-for-4 on the day. He scored twice and drove in a

run. Rainey drove in one run and scored twice, ripping two hits in four at-bats. "I don't know what it was, but

we finally started playing baseball," Hodges said. "It was a lot of

Lubbock's own Stephen Leist was the hero for the Raiders in

Saturday's game two win.

With the score tied, 2-2, in the bottom of the ninth, Leist ripped a shot into left center that scored Alvarez, who had reached on a leadoff single then scooted to third when Hodges singled.

Alvarez went 2-for-4 in game two and Hodges rapped two hits in five plate appearances.

Leist's ninth-inning hit made a winner of junior Steve Rowe. The opening game of the series.

moved to Saturday afternoon from Friday because of cold weather, started out as a pitchers' duel. In the first three frames, Tech

two hits and Northridge hurler Andy Davidson gave up none. That ended in the fourth when

starter Chris Phillips allowed just

the Matadors plated four. Northridge added one more in the sixth, then four in the seventh.

Phillips (2-1) was tagged with the loss for the Raiders. Davidson (3-0) was the winner.

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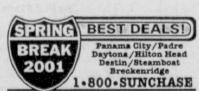
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Bernard King of arrogance

For those of you in attendance at ≺ Saturday's men's basketball contest between Texas Tech and Texas A&M, you probably left with a sick feeling in your



I did, and it had nothing to do with the final result of the basketball contest. Sure, it was disappointing the Red Raiders lost to the Aggies again in the final seconds of the ball game, but what made me sick were the antics of A&M guard Bernard King following the victory

As the final buzzer sounded, King raced to the side of the floor where the Tech student section is located and began jumping up and down.

He was grabbing his uniform and pointing at the Texas A&M spelled out on his uniform as if to say, "Look at me, I go to A&M and we're the greatest team ever assembled and I just couldn't be prouder to be part of such an awesome winning organization." Well let's take a look at the

With the win the Aggies improved their overall record to an astonishing 8-15 on the season. What is more impressive than that is the win propelled their Big 12 Conference record to a very competitive 2-9. Wow, sounds like Aggie fans better start making their hotel reservations for the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

If the Aggies had just won the national championship against Duke and for some reason the game was played at Cameron Indoor Arena and King nailed a full-court shot at the buzzer to top off an 85-point personal scoring effort which gave A&M the win, then yes, he would have the right to behave that way. But to get up and do that on your opponent's floor when you are the game's third-highest scorer with a whopping 13 points, two turnovers and an impressive 0-for-4 shooting performance from three-point range. I don't think so

So what if the band was chanting, "I want my mommy," when you were shooting free throws. So what if some of the hecklers in the crowd had the phrases, "N-O G-O-A-L and E-A-T M-E-!," spelled out on their shirts. By the way, that was some of the most creative heckling I have ever seen. Just act like you have won before when the game ends. Don't act like a three-year old who just beat his arch nemesis to the refrigerator for the last pudding pop. Shake your opponent's hand and congratulate them on a hardfought game.

I was impressed with the rest of the Aggie squad because they gave each other high-fives and some even came over to shake the hands of the Red Raiders'.

This was King's second trip to the United Spirit Arena, and he has yet to shake hands with the Red Raiders following the game.

But at least this time he stuck around for the press conference.

If you Raider fans will remember back to last season, A&M stormed off the court and onto the busses after guard Andy Leatherman put back an air ball, after time had expired, but were given the victory anyway. Let me see if I can remember who put up that air ball, oh yeah, that's right, it was none other than Bernard King. Nice

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Texas ends Tech's home win streak

Lady 'Horns hand Lady Raiders second Big 12 loss

Sports

The University Daily

By Matt Muench Staff Writer

The Lady Raiders walked off the

floor slower than usual. They had lost at home. And it

was the first time since 1997.

No. 20 Texas came into the Hub City and outlasted No.10 Texas Tech, 63-57, to become the first visiting team to win in Lubbock in 41

Tech held just one lead throughout the entire contest, but every time the Lady Raiders scrapped closer to get the 14,852 fans into the game, Texas always answered with a shot to quiet the crowd.

"It's very important to keep their crowd out of it because everyone knows Texas Tech has a great crowd," said Texas forward JoRuth Woods, whose squad also became the first to deal Tech a loss in the United Spirit Arena. "Every time (the Lady Raiders) started to get on a run, we seemed to be able to answer it, every time."

Neither team led by more than six in the first stanza.

After falling behind Texas, 29-24,

at the break, Tech (18-4 overall, 9-2 Big 12 Conference) continued to get small surges of points but could never muster a lead in the final

Tech guard Amber Tarr said the Lady Raiders were not responding to the Lady 'Horns' quick offense.

"It was definitely frustrating when you can't seem to get over that," said Tarr, who scored a team high 15 points.

"I think they were attacking us, and we were just not attacking

With 5:39 to go in the contest, Tech made their final run at Texas (18-7 overall, 6-5 Big 12). Down 54-43, the Lady Raiders

found points from Tarr and post Plenette Pierson to pull within five at the three minute mark.

It was then Tech fouled the wrong Lady 'Horn.

Texas guard Kenya Larkin nailed 7-of-8 free throws in the final two

Tech's biggest opportunity came after guard Jia Perkins nailed a long distance three-pointer to cut Texas' lead to two with a minute left in the contest.

However, Larkin went to the charity stripe and sunk both free throws to close the door on Tech and the Lady Raiders' home winning streak

Tech coach Marsha Sharp said it felt like Tech could never find a go-to player against Texas.

"We got a little flustered early, and we never could recover," Sharp said. "We were back on our heels on offense and defense

The loss drops Tech into second place in the conference behind first place Oklahoma and Iowa State.

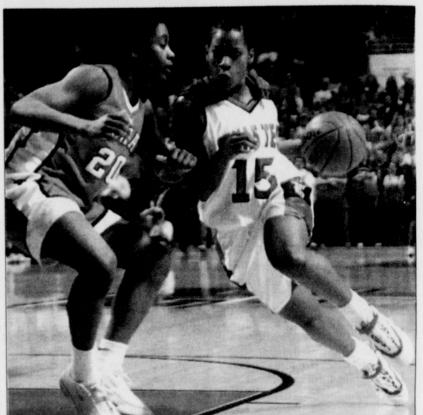
All three teams have six contests remaining.

Tech travels to Kansas on Wednesday, a place the Lady Raiders have never won.

Sharp said the contest with the Jayhawks will be a character test to see how her squad responds.

"We are going to have to come back and meet a huge challenge

on Wednesday," Sharp said. "Nothing gets any easier right now."



Lady Raider guard Jia Perkins drives to the basket in Tech's 63-57 loss to Texas on Saturday at the United Spirit Arena. The loss to the Lady 'Horns snapped the Lady Raiders' 41-game home winning

Go home



Texas Tech coach Larry Hays instructs baserunner Kerry Hodges to go home in the Red Raiders' 9-2 victory over California State-Northridge on Sunday at Dan Law Field.

Raider baseball wins home series

By Phil Riddle

Staff Writer andon Roberson came out in

the seventh inning of Sunday's game against California State-Northridge at Dan Law Field to a

standing ovation.

Roberson, in his first home start this season, went six innings, gave up just three hits and struck out seven as the Red Raiders handed California State-Northridge a 9-2 loss in the rubber game of the three-game

Roberson, a senior right-hander, missed all of last season with an elbow injury.

"It felt great," Roberson said of the crowd's reaction. "After missing last season, it felt great to get back out here. These fans are great here. They show so much support for

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Men's golf heads to Houston

By Phil Riddle Staff Writer

Junior Kyle Willman has an ulterior motive to help get the Red Raiders into the men's golf regionals this spring. He'd be getting to play at home.

Definitely, I'd like to make it to regionals," Willmann said. "That would be great. Regionals are in Stillwater, Okla. That's where I grewup, in Edmund. That golf course is just 40 minutes from my house so I'd love to go play there. But, we're going to have to really play well. Hopefully it'll happen. We've just got to give it our best."

The Texas Tech men will start their quest for a berth in the regional tournament when they compete in the Rice Invitational Tournament today and Tuesday in Houston. The 12-team field, including Big 12 opponents Baylor, Nebraska and Missouri, will play 36 holes Monday, then finish with a single 18-hole round Tuesday at Meadowbrook Farms Golf Course.

Willmann's drive to postseason has translated into long hours practicing on the golf course for him.

"I've been playing solid for the last two weeks," he said. "What I want to happen is for everything I've been working on in practices and qualifying to carry over into the tournament. I want to have a good positive attitude, and have it carry over into the tournament where it really counts. For me, I just want to play the way that I've been playing and perform well."

Tech coach Greg Sands said he has noticed Willmann's intensity heading into the Spring schedule.

"Kyle has taken the bull by the horns and practiced hard," Sands said. "He's worked hard and done a lot of things 100 percent. I think he's really going to be a positive for our team."

Willmann said he is confident as tee-off time draws near.

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Aggies take closely contested decision over Raider basketball

By Jeff Keller Sports Editor

For the second consecutive season, the outcome of the Lubbock edition of the Texas Tech-Texas A&M basketball game rested on a last-second shot.

Last season the Aggies canned a buzzer beater to escape with a twopoint victory. This season Tech forward Cliff Owens' last-second shot bounced off the back of the rim and

fell to the floor, and once again A&M ous comeback attempt spurred by six escaped the Hub City with a two-point win, 72-70, Saturday at the United Spirit Arena.

A little less than 11,000 fans witnessed the contest as the Aggies jumped out to a 41-37 halftime lead and as much as a 13-point lead in the second half before the Red Raiders began to come back.

Trailing 68-55 with 6:31 remaining in the contest, Tech mounted a furiconsecutive free throws, two by guard Jayson Mitchell and four by center Andy Ellis

Ellis' initial free throws came courtesy of a technical foul on Aggie guard Bernard King.

Tech kept clawing its way back, and with 42 seconds remaining trailed only by one at 68-67.

King was fouled at the 42 second mark and sunk two free throws.

Tech could not convert on its end, and Aggie forward Ben Keith was fouled with 19 seconds left and hit one-of-two from the charity stripe to put the Aggies up by four at 71-67.

But Tech was not finished as guard Marcus Shropshire canned a 3pointer with 10 seconds left to cut the Aggie lead to 71-70.

The Red Raiders fouled guard Jamaal Gilchrist with 9 seconds remaining, and he hit his first free throw

but missed the second one and Tech rebounded and quickly advanced the ball upcourt.

Tech guard Jamal Brown penetrated the lane and seemed to be within range of the tying layup when the ball was deflected out of his hand by an Aggie defender with 2 seconds left in the contest. On the inbound play, Owens received the pass and missed the shot from just inside the 3-point line as time expired.

The Aggie victory was aided by the scoring of forward Nick Anderson who, had a game-high 18 points.

Owens led the Raider scoring effort with 17 points to go along with his 10

rebounds, three steals and two blocks. Ellis was second on the team in scoring with 13 points complimented by seven rebounds, two assists and

two steals. see RAIDERS, page 8