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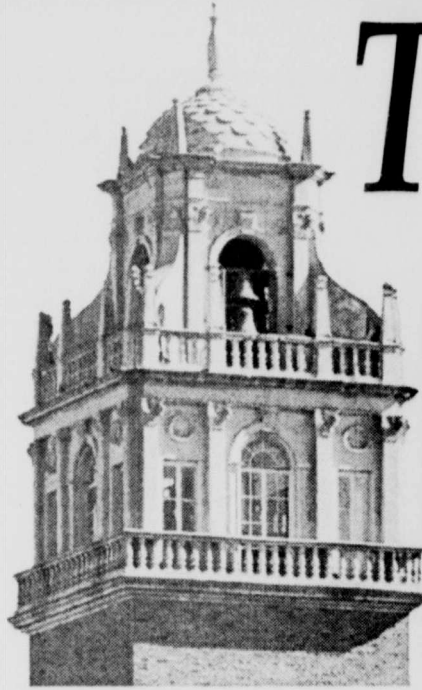
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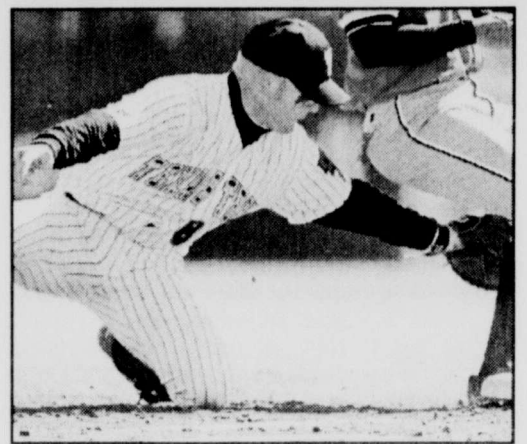


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STATE

A&M chancellor said he misused funding

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M University System Chancellor Howard Graves will refund \$329,70 to the system after he admitted Wednesday he twice used state-owned airplanes for personal business.

Graves ordered an internal review of travel records, which showed he twice visited his orthodontist in Austin on system airplanes, the Bryan-College Station Eagle reported in its Thursday editions.

The review showed that one of the visits was during a business-related trip and the other was not.

Graves returned to College Station at the end of both trips.

A&M System spokeswoman Brenda Sims said the internal review was launched after a Houston television station filed an open-records request for plane logs and other documents.

After consulting with the system's general counsel, Graves asked that the A&M System audit him for the charges he incurred on his trips, according to a statement released by the system.

NATIONAL

New HIV vaccination tried by Merck & Co.

NEW YORK (AP) — Pharmaceutical manufacturer Merck & Co. has begun a small-scale human trial of a new experimental HIV vaccine, *The Wall Street Journal* reported Thursday.

The vaccine has prevented AIDS in laboratory monkeys that were injected with HIV strains that can sicken humans and monkeys, the newspaper quoted sources as saying.

The vaccine did not stop the animals from contracting the HIV virus, but their bodies have been able to control it, at least for now, people familiar with the experiments told the newspaper.

The company, based in Whitehouse Station, N.J., would not discuss details of the laboratory trials, but said it began testing the vaccine in healthy, uninfected volunteers last week. The initial human trials are only to ensure that the vaccine doesn't harm people, not to test whether it works for the industry trade group.

Sources familiar with Merck's research told the *Journal* that its experimental vaccine combines a new vaccine with an older one.

WORLD

French panel accuses Swiss of luring funds

GENEVA (AP) — A French parliamentary panel has accused Switzerland of being "a predator of world finance" for luring hundreds of billions of dollars in dubious funds — a report the Swiss rejected Thursday as biased and wrong.

"Switzerland's Fight Against Money Laundering is a Facade," said the 400-page French National Assembly report issued Wednesday.

It said 90 percent of the \$1 trillion in foreign money managed in Switzerland is undeclared in its country of origin, raising suspicions about whether it is legitimate.

But Swiss bankers said the French report was "full of mistakes" and showed an ignorance of current financial practices in Switzerland.

The French report said a 1998 tightening in the Swiss law tightening controls on foreign funds has had little impact because financial managers have acted with excessive leniency and understaffed authorities are unable to enforce the legislation.

Leading by example



Texas Tech baseball player Jason Rainey, a senior exercise and sports science major from Klondike, plays a game with 3-year-old José Manuel, of Odessa, at the Ronald McDonald House on Thursday evening. Rainey, along with other members of the Tech diamond squad, spent a few hours handing out toys to children at the home and spending time with its guests.

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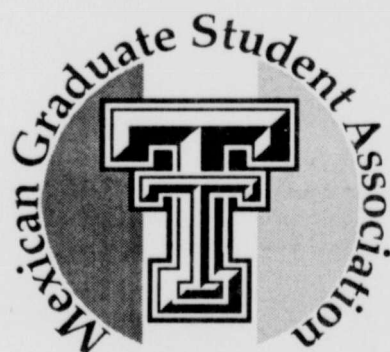
Red Raiders promote Mexico academics

By Kim Wilson
Staff Writer

Students in the Texas Tech Mexican Graduate Student Association recently established the Circulo Fraternal Mexicano, a new club to promote academic cooperation and cultural understanding between Tech and universities in Mexico.

"Our goal is to help the name of Tech be well known in Mexico," said Veronica Lara Lozano, one of the founders of the new club and a doctoral student in Spanish literature at Tech.

For Tech's 11th Annual International Week, March 1-7, Circulo Fraternal Mexicano will host a conference March 2 in the University Center Matador Room. Gustavo Elizondo, mayor of Ciudad Juárez,



Mexico, is scheduled to speak about the relationship between the United States and Mexico at the conference.

Lozano said it was convenient for Elizondo to speak at the conference because of the personal relationship she has with the mayor.

Lozano, who founded the new club with fellow graduate student Socorro Barajas, said Tech has given

her and Barajas the opportunity to start the club, which she has planned to for a while.

"We had wanted to start one in Mexico when I used to attend Autonoma de Universidad Ciudad Juárez, but now I'm a graduate student at Tech," Lozano said. "Tech gave us an opportunity to start our program here. They welcomed our group."

The club's first meeting, which will be used to recruit more students, is scheduled to take place toward the end of March. Each meeting after that will take place once a month. The club hosted a formal last week to begin recruiting students.

All graduate students studying Spanish are welcome to attend meetings, however, in the future, Lozano said, she is planning to expand the club to allow all Tech students to at-

tend. She said the club is promoting Tech President David Schmidly's goal of diversifying the campus.

Lozano said the goal of the club is to invite various guests from Mexico, such as Barajas, to visit the university with hopes that they will return to Mexico and spread the word about Tech.

"We want Mexicans to be interested to study here," she said.

Barajas said another area of interest to the club is to gradually increase the development of corporations along the Texas-Mexico border. To ensure this, she said, more people by the border need to be better educated.

"The border is trying to create a new image," he said.

Barajas said he hopes Mexican universities also will lend a helping hand in bettering border education.

Chancellor's lunch attracts record crowd

By Mara McCoy
Staff Writer

The 12th annual Tech Multicultural Faculty Staff Association Chancellor's Luncheon took place Thursday in front of the largest crowd in the event's history.

Doris Henderson, treasurer for the MFSA and an administrative assistant for the Office of Cultural Diversity, said 282 people attended the luncheon.

"We had an excellent turnout," she said. "We were very pleased with that and what the chancellor had to say. His comments were very beneficial."

Chancellor John Montford addressed four major concerns sent to him by members of the MFSA: leading by example, inclusive attitudes, scholarships and recruitment.

"I think diversity is an overused word," he said. "I expect much more than just diversity. I expect justice,

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JENNIFER GALVAN/The University Daily

Melissa McCall, with the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center in Odessa, along with other guests, are serenaded with 'El Rey' by Louis Constancio, a Mariachi Raider Rojo member, Thursday afternoon at the 12th annual Chancellor's Luncheon in the University Center Ballroom.

Smith could soon expand TV roles

By Linda Robertson
Staff Writer

Dr. David Smith's topics have included such things as deciphering the mechanisms of brain freeze, how to deal with a painful paper cut and how an apple a day keeps the flu away.

What started out as a brainstorming session with NewsChannel 11's health reporter, Karin McCay, has turned into a statewide enterprise, to put Smith, president of the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, in front of the camera.

"For about the past two years, we have been doing health spots that air once a week on the evening news," Smith said. "We have been trying to keep it short, simple and about things of interest."

Until recently, he said, the spots only reached the smaller TV markets in West Texas, such as Amarillo,

Abilene and Odessa.

Things are about to change in a big way.

Michael Abraham, television director and producer for news and publications at Tech, said when he arrived at Tech eight months ago, he could not believe the spots were only featured in West Texas.

"I couldn't believe that a place with such resources was being featured in such a small area," he said. "We have so much to showcase here with projects that are only being done here in Lubbock."

He said one of the first things he did when he arrived was to start calling around to larger markets.

"Dr. Smith will soon be seen in San Antonio, Austin, Houston, Dallas and a few other places away from west Texas," Abraham said.

Smith said the endeavor is like

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Annual KTXT-TV fund raiser planned

By Gracie Hernandez
Contributing Writer

Texas Tech's public television station, KTXT-TV, is planning its fifth annual on-air fund-raiser Saturday through March 11 for the South Plains. The Festival 2001 will air on Channel 5 (Cox Cable Channel 4).

KTXT-TV is seeking volunteers willing to help in production and

many other areas. Anyone interested in helping should contact the station at 742-3309.

"We want to emphasize to viewers that even though our programming is free, the programs are not," said Tim Chambers, manager of TV development at KTXT-TV.

The campaign raised about \$77,000 last year, and the station's goal this year is \$100,000.

"Viewers are very generous," Chambers said. "Every time we ask people to help, they come through."

Chambers said the dates of the fund-raiser has been changed to avoid conflicts with Spring Break or the NCAA tournament. Performances by Elton John, Paul McCartney, Gordon Lightfoot and Glen Campbell are scheduled. The Dixie Chicks also will be spotlighted

in a new special of "Austin City Limits." Other performances include comedy from Jonathan Winters and Peter Sellers. The KTXT-TV Web site, www.ktxt.org, carries the complete schedule of performances.

Chambers said public television is a unique cultural and educational resource that can never be replaced by commercial television, neither broadcast nor cable.

Dallas man accused of Juarez serial slayings

DALLAS (AP) — Law enforcement officials believe they have arrested a serial killer who for years terrorized young women in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, just across the border from El Paso.

Dallas County deputies arrested Jose Juarez Rosales, 24, Thursday morning on an unrelated charge at

an East Dallas apartment where he lived with his sister, said sheriff's investigator Don Peritz Jr.

He said the arrest came after officials with the Mexican Attorney General's office in San Antonio notified them late Wednesday that a man named in a 1996 arrest warrant for rape, murder and kidnapping

from Mexico might be living in Dallas.

Dallas County authorities checked records and found they had a bond forfeiture warrant for a man with the same name and birthday. Once in custody, Peritz said, Rosales' fingerprints matched those of the man wanted in the Mexican warrant.

TechNotes!

■ **Cardinal Key National Honor Society** is accepting applications in the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall. Applications are due by 5 p.m. today. Contact Jeff Ezell at 785-1025 for more information.

■ **Men of God Christian Fraternity, Inc.**, presents "Kingdom Conference: A Meeting of the Kingdom Warriors" at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Human Sciences building. For more information contact Rodney Shepherd at 724-5082 or visit www.geocities.com/menofgodchristianfraternity.

■ **Pre-Optometry Professional Society** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in 101 Chemistry. Dr. Stephen Matthews will speak. For more information, contact Stewart Robins at 785-6425.

■ **Campus Libertarians** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Llano Estacado Room. For more information, contact Greg Fisher at 749-2010.

■ **Asian Student Association** will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Contact Erin Quon at 788-0011 for more information.

■ **NOTICE TO ALL MULTICULTURAL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS:** We are looking for you! We need your input for promoting ideas for promoting cultural diversity. Contact Luis Constancio at 835-5375 or louisconstancio@hotmail.com.

■ **Rho Lambda** is taking applications for membership, which are due by 5 p.m. March 5 in the Dean of Students office, 250 West Hall. The organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. March 6 and April 13 at the Pi Phi Lodge, 17 Greek Circle. For more information, contact Kelley Sanders at 797-0387.

■ **Campus Activities and Involvement** is accepting applications for the Alternative Spring Break Program in St. Louis, March 10-17. For more information, contact Carrie Evans at 742-3621.

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U.S. Navy vice admiral visits Texas Tech



DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily

U.S. Navy Vice Adm. Pete Nanos Jr. address a crowd during the Engineering Banquet at the Science Spectrum on Thursday. Nanos visited Tech to tour research facilities and the Vietnam Center.

■ Nanos comments on the importance of engineering college, research.

By Kristina Thomas
Staff Writer

Vice Admiral of the U.S. Navy Pete Nanos Jr. made his first visit to Texas Tech on Thursday and gave the keynote address at the Engineering Banquet.

The annual event was sponsored by numerous professional engineering organizations in celebration of National Engineers Week and the 50th anniversary of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

The banquet hall, located at the Science Spectrum, seated about 200 professional engineers from the Lubbock area as well as several Tech engineering students.

Nanos has been the recipient of two Legion of Merit medals, five Meritorious Service medals and the Navy Achievement Medal.

Nanos said he was excited to finally make his way to Texas and to the Tech campus.

"It is a real pleasure to be here in the state of Texas," he said. "Texas Tech is a place that I have

known by reputation."

Before his lecture at the banquet, Nanos had a chance to tour many of the engineering facilities and labs at Tech. He said he visited the pulse power lab, the concrete stress lab, wind tunnel and tow tank lab.

"It was really a fun day for an engineer," Nanos said.

Jenny James, senior development officer for the College of Engineering, said she was thrilled to have Nanos attend the banquet and visit Tech.

"It is really incredible to have someone like this here tonight," she said. "We are really excited and pretty pumped. It is just real impressive to say the least."

Engineering Week, as well as the banquet, were set up to promote engineering and to inform the public how engineers contribute to today's society.

"The goal of the evening and the week really, is to promote engineering and get out to people exactly what engineers do," James said. "We want to show people what engineers have done for technology and for the world."

Nanos spoke to the crowd about what engineering's role is in today's society, the "nuts and bolts" of the profession and the importance of professional societies. He also addressed how engineering fits into the Navy and

stressed that they are hiring.

"Of the total 46,000 people we employ, 14,000 of them are engineers," Nanos said. "We are also going to hire another 700 this year."

Nanos gave his address about engineering while adding a touch of humor with a joke every now and then.

"You've got to keep a good sense of humor about things, while at the same time inspire people to achieve," he said.

Nanos heads the Naval Sea Systems Command, which accounts for nearly one-fifth of the Navy's budget. He spent part of the address explaining what NAVSEA does and the role of engineers in its daily operations.

"NAVSEA's team of world-class professionals provide virtual support anytime and anywhere throughout the globe to America's Navy," he said. "This is what we must do to reach our goal of keeping America's Navy No. 1 in the world."

The evening came to an end with the presentation of the 2001 Engineer of the Year award and door prizes.

Engineering Week will continue with a cook-out from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today behind the Electrical Engineering building. The week will conclude with Engineering Day on Saturday at the Science Spectrum.

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Column

Tax-cut is no break

We've all hit the lottery. George W. Bush is president and is proposing the most extensive and expensive tax cut ever. How could a tax cut possibly be bad? Actually, I should rephrase this. If you're in the top 1 percent of the tax bracket, you will receive almost half, 43

percent, of the Bush tax cut. So, in all honesty, if you have more money than God does, it's a sweet ass deal. But for the rest of the country it's a different story.

During the presidential debates, both of the candidates did a wonderful job of confusing us with deficits, percentages, cuts, hikes and the infamous "fuzzy math," but the real numbers are becoming more apparent to the general public, and the only thing fuzzy in people's minds is why they voted for Bush. Just to get a better picture of Bush's not-so-distant past with tax cuts, let's take a look at what he did a couple of years ago in this state.

In 1999, Texas had the largest surplus in the history of the state — \$6.4 billion. Faced with the choice of offering better health care, raising teacher salaries or improving education, Bush decided to please a small group of insanely rich Texans and went with a \$1.6 billion tax cut. After the fact, Texas decided, Republicans and Democrats alike, that there was a budget shortage and that their priorities "probably" weren't in the right place. Of course, Bush himself didn't have to deal with the aftermath because he was already off campaigning to screw the rest of the country over. Isn't it nice of him to spread his gift?

Cash back, low interest rates, frequent flyer miles, double coupon days, mail-in rebates, special offers, discount prices and semi-annual sales are special privileges that we as consumers and Americans adore. It's only human in nature to get the most bang for your buck, but let's take a closer look at these fabulous, universal tax cuts. Bush's friends, the top 1 percent, will receive an average of \$46,000 a year tax cut. Average working families, as I'm sure many who read this are, will receive an estimated \$227 a year tax cut. The working poor will receive \$42 a year in tax cuts.

I completely understand that rich people pay more taxes and should therefore receive the largest tax cut. But do you see the difference in these numbers?

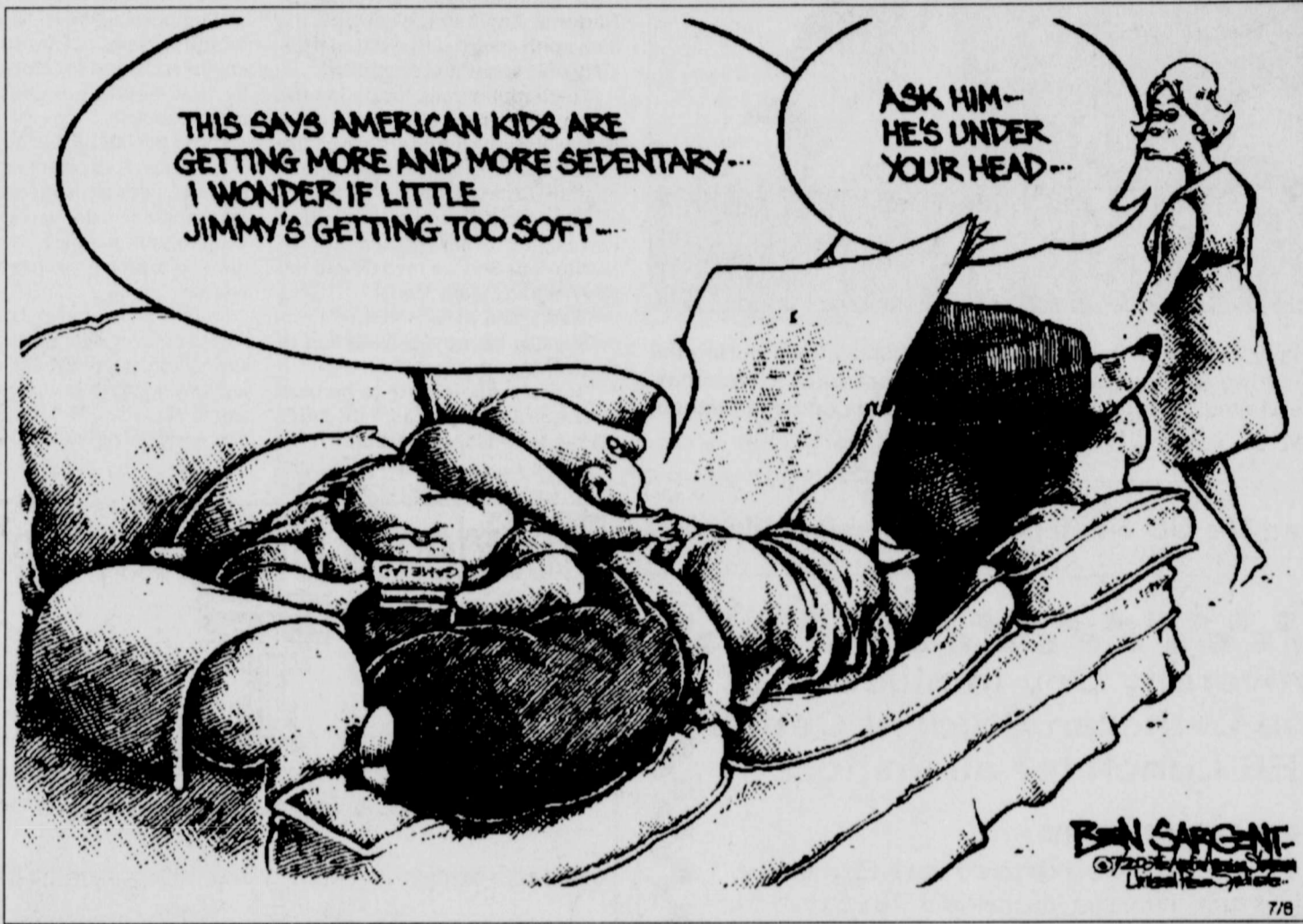
The top percent gets a 100 times more than the middle class, and a 1,000 times more than the lower class. Being the semi-socialist that I am, I think a couple of those zeros should be placed back in the hands of the true heart of America — the middle class. Of course none of this controversy would exist if we had the money to spend. All of these tax cuts come at a price. Who pays? We do. Less money is spent on health care programs like Medicaid and Medicare, Social Security is neglected and Republicans say it will take another \$1 trillion to privatize Social Security the way Bush desires. Bush's plan to pay down the deficit will be confronted with the fact that Bush didn't make any room in his budget to do it. Lowering the deficit and giving a \$1.6 trillion tax cut are not mutually exclusive. The enormous size of the Bush's tax cut plan would use up so much of the \$4.6 trillion federal budget surplus that it could destroy much needed federal programs, delay paying off the national debt and reverse the nation's economic prosperity.

What will I do with my \$227 tax cut once I graduate college and live a middle class lifestyle? I plan to buy one share of a low-risk, high-return special interest corporate buddy of Bush's, who will make bank in the next four years. I hope that my middle-class self will reap some of those cash-back, semi-annual sales.

Bethany Cline is a sophomore political science major from Spearman and will probably end up donating her \$227 to the hippie who has been protesting nuclear weapons in front of the White House for the last 30 years.



Bethany Cline



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Column

Tragedy questions safety measures

I don't want to admit this, but I hated Dale Earnhardt. However, like other Ford and Dodge faithfuls, all animosities were put aside this past week as an untimely death ended the career of the greatest driver stock car racing produced.

All NASCAR fans, regardless of allegiance, will miss the familiar sight of The Intimidator's black Chevy Monte Carlo bumper grinding away at the tailpipe of their favorite driver.

NASCAR's growth as America's fastest growing spectator sport rests not only on its creation of fan-accessible personalities such as Earnhardt, but its brand of competitive bumper-to-bumper racing.

Founder Bill France's innovations have made NASCAR

among the elite motorsports circuits. Lead changes are frequent; cars often race three — or even four-wide; and, on any given Sunday, every racing team has a legitimate chance at winning.

NASCAR is not a competition between dollars and technology, as is often the case with its international open-wheel racing counterparts of the Formula One circuit.

The new aerodynamics package passed by NASCAR prior to the start of this season is just another innovative feature designed to raise the excitement at the track. France and the NASCAR powers-that-be have been among the most proactive advocates of measures that provide good racing. However, in regard to driver safety, NASCAR's actions remain reactive band-aids that do not seem to catch and solve problems early enough.

NASCAR has placed great attention on

the development of parity among its racing teams. This past week, a small complaint from Ford Racing of an unfair edge necessitated a prompt wind tunnel testing of the new Dodge Intrepids by NASCAR officials.

This begs the question: Why can't NASCAR be equally prompt in dealing with driver safety issues?

In 1994, F1 racer Ayrton Senna's death at the now infamous Tamborello corner at Imola similarly shocked motorsports fans across the globe. F1 officials were quick to react.

FIA president Max Mosly disregarded individual complaints and unilaterally imposed stricter regulations by limiting wing sizes and enforcing downforce-reducing bottoms on all chassis. In stark contrast, NASCAR did next to nothing following last year's deaths of drivers Kenny Irwin and Adam Petty. Much research was put in to determine the adequacy of driver safety. However, few changes were implemented in the wake of those two tragedies that occurred on the same track within three months.

Earnhardt and both of last year's fatalities died of blunt force trauma to the head. NASCAR has to sense the pattern here. It was the sudden stop — not the speed — that killed the drivers in each case.

While the efficacy of restrictor plates (intended to reduce speed) and the effect of the new aerodynamics package are debatable, the common factor of head injuries has a viable and legitimate solution. The recently developed Head and Neck Support system (HANS) allows the driver's head to move with the body, preventing excessive injury. Open-wheel racing series such as CART and F1 have already made the feature mandatory.

NASCAR, however, like all other things that are wonderfully American, is an enterprise that values individual freedoms rather than mandatory restrictions. In this spirit, the ruling body has not enforced many safety restrictions. When it comes to safety, NASCAR doesn't believe in commandments; it believes in recommendations. But, consensus is not leadership. France, needs to follow in the footsteps of Mosly and hand down mandatory safety regulations. NASCAR needs to protect its best.

The National Hockey League teams routinely include enforcers on their rosters to protect their star hockey talent. Renowned goon Marty McSorley accompanied legend Wayne Gretzky during shifts throughout much of his career. The National Football League rule changes within the past few years give greater protection to quarterbacks, despite protests from defensive players throughout the league. And the unwritten rule of the National Basketball Association officiating gives preferential treatment to the star basketball players who draw fans to the game. Even if stock car racing is just another business, as some detractors claim, it is undoubtedly in NASCAR's vested interest to protect its drivers out of the need to preserve the key employees who make the enterprise

thrive. It is personalities such as Earnhardt who have brought NASCAR its unparalleled growth and popularity. Ultimately, NASCAR's reluctance to protect its star attractions — the drivers, not the cars — may prove to be its biggest failure.

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Why can't NASCAR be equally prompt in dealing with driver safety issues?

Letters to the editor

Maturity from hardship

To the editor: I have one request, Mr. Rao: open your eyes. To proudly affirm that homosexuals have no "right" to marriage in your column (UD, 2/16) is to deny support for the diversity of humanity. It is incredible how a half-brained heterosexual couple can wed with no concern whatever for any persons whatever. In regards a devoted gay couple, however, it is the desire of the masses to ban it. Perhaps you could look at things in a different way. Perhaps consider that most

homosexuals encounter great hardships because we are gay. That most of us lose families, friends, acceptance. That most of us endure harassment on a daily basis, and that most endure alienation that many of the students here at Tech cannot possibly imagine. And all of this because we happen to love in a way that makes you uncomfortable. Because of these hardships, homosexual couples are probably stronger and more mature to withstand the challenges of marriage than many of the heterosexual couples that wed young, naïve and unprepared. In the name of preservation, Mr. Rao, perhaps you should face the fact that the strength of a marriage is dependent upon

the strength of the relationship, and not on whether it agrees with the general public. We are human beings with dreams and ambitions. We are intelligent and talented, just as you, Mr. Rao, obviously seem to be. We do not ask for special treatment. We expect no more than you do. But we will not accept less. The next time you declare that something be denied to a homosexual, try considering them as a person first. Mr. Rao, when you become the physician you aspire to become, would you deny your services to a gay human being?

Kathleen Riendeau senior creative writing

Man on the street

Do you agree or disagree with Eminem's award and nominations at the Grammy's?



Rebecca Babb a senior vocal performance major from Lubbock

"Free speech is important in our country and is something that needs to be protected. However, I think it's really sad that they felt Eminem's music was something worthy of a nomination."



Scott Flint a senior general science major from Plano

"I don't think there should have been controversy. I agree with him being nominated, and he should have won."



Damyra Moore a junior nursing major from Lubbock

"If the awards are based on content and context, then I think he shouldn't have been awarded. But it is based on sales, then he should have."



Jennifer Howe a freshman undeclared arts and science major from Lubbock

"I think it's been blown out of proportion. Some of his lyrics I don't agree with, but I think he's a talented rapper."

compiled by Christi Davidson

Letters to the editor can be e-mailed to UD@ttu.edu

SPOTS
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that of Dr. Red Duke, who did similar broadcasts from the University of Texas Health Sciences Center at Dallas.

"The only difference is we don't have the same panache as he did, yet," Smith said.

Smith said he has done 130 short spots, and he has yet to repeat topics.

"With the cost of health care rising, people are more aware of their state of health," he said. "People want to know some common sense — simple ways to keep themselves healthy. These spots are about 1 to 1 1/2 minutes long, so we capture the

essence of what people want to know and give them the information they can use."

He said one of the more difficult aspects of the production is making a hook to attract viewers.

"We try to use humor to catch many of the viewers," he said. "We feel like if it is funny, we'll have better reception of the topics."

Smith said he is quick to stress the spots are not only about him, but also about both Tech and the HSC as well as the people who work there.

"Most of the time, I'll introduce and close the segments, and the segments will highlight faculty from both areas," he said. "We have great scientists and clinicians here, and we need to show the state what we here in Lubbock have to offer."

Senate addresses guns, domestic violence

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans who are convicted of domestic violence could not possess a firearm for five years under a bill unanimously approved Thursday by the state Senate, a move the bill's sponsor said would result in fewer family violence deaths.

Taking firearms in those cases will "dramatically reduce the likelihood that a domestic violence incident will result in a murder," said Sen. Royce West, D-Dallas.

According to the Texas Department of Public Safety, family violence resulted in 152 murders in 1999, the latest year for which fig-

ures were available. Federal law already prohibits anyone from possessing a gun if they have been convicted of domestic violence. But supporters say the bill passed Thursday would make it easier for state prosecutors to enforce such a ban.

Current law also prohibits anyone from possessing a gun if they have been convicted of a felony. West's bill goes even further by including misdemeanor assault and protective orders into the ban on firearms.

"This tightens up the law by keeping the guns out of the hands

of people who have shown themselves to be irresponsible and violent," said Nina Butts. "I think this bill will save lives of battered women and law enforcement officers."

Butts noted the 1999 case in Atascosa County when Jeremiah Engleton, who had been arrested on a domestic violence charge, later killed three police officers by luring them to his home with a bogus 9-1-1 call.

Engleton, who had been arrested the night before, went to a gun shop upon his release and bought \$200 worth of ammunition.

He shot to death Atascosa County deputies Mark Stephenson, 32, and Thomas Monse, 31, and Department of Public Safety trooper Terry Miller, 37. Monse was the deputy who had arrested Engleton on a domestic violence charge.

Engleton's friend, Kenneth Vodochodsky, was convicted of capital murder this week for aiding the attack. Jurors deliberated Thursday whether he should be sentenced to death or life in prison.

"I don't know if this bill would have prevented Atascosa, but it could have prevented Atascosa," Butts said.

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Pancake Festival batters up

Tech students, Lions Club join forces to benefit community

By Whitney Wyatt
Staff Writer

Texas Tech students will join forces with local Lions Club members this weekend to benefit the Lubbock community.

The Lubbock Lions Club will host its 49th Annual Pancake Festival from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Civic Center.

Larry Tester, Tech sorority and fraternity chairman for the Lions Club, said more than 500 Tech students in 25 various sororities, fraternities and service organizations will volunteer their time to serve pancakes to the expected 20,000 people in attendance.

"We could not do it without the help of the sororities and fraternities,"

Giving back to the community helps us not take for granted all that we have."

Annie Brewer
SOPHOMORE PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR

Tester said. "They go beyond the call of duty to help others less fortunate."

He said the college volunteers will mix batter, cook pancakes, pour juice and coffee, bus tables and welcome the community.

Annie Brewer, a sophomore psychology major from Southlake and vice president of fraternal relations for Alpha Chi Omega, said she is looking forward to Saturday because

she had so much fun flipping pancakes last year.

"I can't wait to work it again," she said. "Giving back to the community helps us not take for granted all that we have."

Tester said 100 percent of the money the Lions Club will receive from the festival will be donated to charity. The money benefits the South Plains Food Bank, eyeglasses

for children in the Lubbock Independent School District, the Salvation Army, the Texas Boys Ranch and the Texas Lions Camp, a special camp for disabled children.

Karen McNally, a junior merchandising major from Kingwood and public relations/community chairwoman for the Panhellenic Council, said this is a great opportunity for the Greeks to be positively represented from every sorority and fraternity.

"I hope the students' dedication to volunteering will remind the Lubbock community of the positive aspects of Greeks," she said.

Tester said those in attendance Saturday will have the chance to consume more than two tons of sausage and 50,000 pancakes.

Tickets are \$3 in advance at any Bolton Service Station or \$3.50 at the door.

For more information about volunteering, call Tester at 795-4789.

Theft rings stripping, burning stolen cars

McALLEN (AP) — Cameras at the border have made driving stolen cars into Mexico a dangerous proposition so thieves have resorted to stripping the cars in South Texas, then burning the shells.

At least two car theft rings have begun to strip cars and abandon them in isolated areas of Hidalgo County. Investigators said Wednesday they are close to arresting the suspects.

"It's a matter of getting enough evidence to arrest them," Sheriff's Lt. John Montemayor III, a detective with the South Texas Auto Theft Enforcement Task Force, told *The McAllen Monitor* in Thursday's editions.

One of the rings is thought to be run by 20 relatives operating northeast of Edinburg and south of the border in the Rio Bravo area.

Task force detectives think the family has stolen about 30 auto-

mobiles, stripped them completely and left the remains on the county's eastern back roads.

Investigators also have targeted another, independent ring operating on the west side of the county. The group, believed to be made up mostly of teen-agers, generally removes the engines, radios, seats, tires and rims, then burns whatever is left.

Firefighters have found 22 burned-out vehicles in the past month, including three automobiles parked in a row and set ablaze last weekend outside of Mission.

Edinburg police detectives have arrested four Edinburg teen-agers in connection with the three burned cars. Sgt. Rey Ramirez said the case is under investigation, and it is possible that the four boys, all between the ages of 15 and 16, were involved in a car theft ring.

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The Readers Choice Awards are a fun spring promotion sponsored by *The University Daily*. Tell us your opinion of what you think are the best things about Lubbock by filling out the ballot. The most popular answers will be tabulated and published in a special section on Friday, April 27.

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1. Chicken Fried Steak
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4. Barbecue
5. Hamburger
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8. Mexican Food
9. Italian Food
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12. Cold Beer
13. Happy Hour
14. Fast Food
15. All-Night Restaurant
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3. Local TV Sportscaster
4. Local TV Weathercaster
5. TV Show
6. TV commercial
7. Local Radio Personality
8. Local Radio Morning Show
9. TV Station
10. Radio Station
11. Movie
12. Movie Theater
13. Video Rental Store
14. Local Band
15. Local C&W Band
16. Soap Opera

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2. Women's Shoes Store
3. Men's Shoes Store
4. Department Store
5. Jewelry Store
6. Western Wear Store
7. Discount Store
8. Consumer Electronic Store
9. Convenience Store
10. Bookstore
11. Clothing Bargains
12. Tire Store
13. Women's Traditional Clothing Store
14. Women's Casual Clothing Store
15. Men's Traditional Clothing Store
16. Men's Casual Clothing Store
17. Shopping Center/Mall
18. Internet Provider
19. Best place to buy jeans
20. Best Tattoo Shop
21. Best Travel Agency

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1. Place to study
2. Place to take a date
3. Place to work
4. Night Club
5. Bar
6. Business at the Strip
7. Cleaners
8. Carwash
9. Car Repair
10. Haircut
11. Tanning Salon
12. Apartment Complex
13. Place to buy flowers
14. Church
15. Bank
16. Pharmacy
17. Romantic Dinner
18. Health Club
19. Hangout
20. Coffee Shop

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2. Tech Tradition
3. Men's Sport
4. Women's Sport
5. Professor/Instructor
6. Student Organization
7. Class
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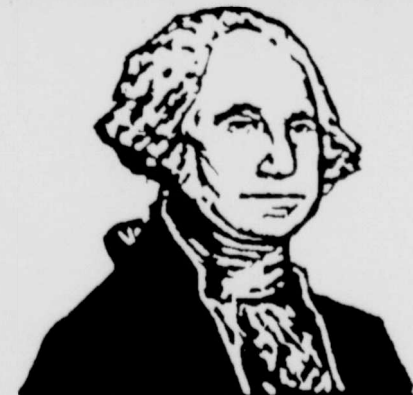
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fairness, delivery and most of all, results. I think we have a leadership team in place that has total commitment to making the student, faculty and administrative populations mirror the population of Texas."

Montford said the Tech system has accomplished much in a short amount of time and is making great strides.

"We're not where we need to be, but we're making progress," he said. "We have presidents that are committed to this issue. The medical school has among the highest percentage of minority faculty and staff of any school in the country. The law school had a gifted and diverse entering class."

Across the board, Montford said, the number of minority students has increased at Tech.

"Overall, the number of Hispanic students increased 41 percent and the African-American students increased 17 percent," he said. "Total minority enrollment increased 23 percent."

Montford touched on the Hopwood case and the effect it has had on Tech.

"I hate hearing about the Hopwood case," he said. "We seem to use it as an excuse. I don't like to dwell on problems — I could be in severe depression if I looked at how much money we received in relation to UT and A&M. But instead of dwelling on it, we went out and did something about it. We have raised over \$425 million and gave out \$31 million in scholarships last year."

Montford closed by saying he believed Tech was headed in the right direction.

"I think we've got a great future," he said. "We all have to give some effort to make it work, and I deeply appreciate the work and commitment of the MFSA to Texas Tech."

Several awards were presented at the luncheon, and the recipients of the MFSA scholarships were honored.

Cathy Allen, vice chancellor for cultural diversity, accepted the Distinguished Service award presented to her office.

"One of our mottoes is partnership," she said. "We have not done this alone. We have worked with every department here."

Several of the seven students who received the scholarships were present at the luncheon.

Charise Stevens, a senior electrical engineering major from Lubbock who received one of the \$200 scholarships, said she enjoyed the luncheon.

"It's nice to know someone is making an effort on our behalf and providing us with some support," she said. "Chancellor Montford made some very good observations, and while it's true we aren't where we need to be, we're heading there."

Larry Hovey, scholarship chairman for the MFSA and an associate professor in the College of Education, said the MFSA hopes to provide larger scholarships.

"We're at \$50,000 right now," he said. "That will enable us to provide two \$500 scholarships renewable for four years, each year. We hope to add two scholarships every year, until we have eight people."

Hovey said he was pleased to see the turnout.

"Every year this crowd gets bigger," he said. "This is one of our biggest events, and Chancellor Montford and both presidents have been very supportive of us. I am really pleased and would like to thank greatly all the individuals that made this endowment possible."

For more information on either the MFSA or obtaining a scholarship application, contact Hovey at 742-1997 ext. 296 or Patricia Herrera at 742-1997 ext. 321.

Fraternity to host concert

By Leslie Follmar
Staff Writer

Delta Sigma Phi will host the inaugural Texas Music Festival at 8 p.m. Saturday at Cell Block G, formerly Liquid 2000, in Lubbock's Depot District.

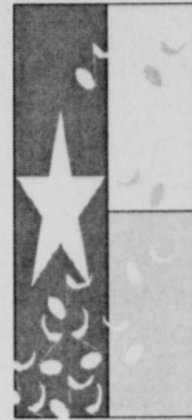
Among those performing will be Jack Ingram, Ben Atkins Band, Souvenirs and Roger Creager. The concert will benefit the March of Dimes.

Tickets can be purchased at the Delta Sigma Phi table in the University Center today, at both locations of Ralph's Records and from any Delta Sigma Phi member. Tickets are \$14 in advance and \$16 at the door.

Sandy Anderson, Walk of America director for March of Dimes, said she looks forward to Delta Sigma Phi's aid this year.

"Even though Tech's chapter isn't that big, I'm looking at a good support from them this year," Anderson said. "On a national level, Delta Sigma Phi has contributed a lot."

Anderson said the March of



DELTA SIGMA PHI'S TEXAS MUSIC FESTIVAL

Dimes does not normally look to college students for most of its support.

"We don't expect college students to raise the bulk of our money, but they do help out with educating other college students about the March of Dimes," she said.

In the past, Delta Sigma Phi has sponsored Tech's Miss Greek pageant and a small concert. The fraternity has changed its fund-raising format this year by having its annual

concert in the spring and the pageant in the fall.

Brian Bell, a senior marketing and broadcast journalism major from San Antonio, coordinated the fund-raising events. He said the reason for changing the event format was to change its intended emphasis.

"The original event was Miss Greek and the emphasis was on the girls," he said. "The concert had a heavier significance last year, and that's where we want it to be."

Bell said this year's atmosphere is different and that should produce a greater return in proceeds.

"It's a different atmosphere then last year, and we're hoping for a bigger turnout," he said. "It's more relaxed — just come in and listen to the music."

Dawson Smith, a junior business major from El Paso, has been a member of Delta Sigma Phi for two semesters and said he is excited about this year's fund-raiser.

"I'm really excited this is going to benefit the March of Dimes and help out the bad rap that fraternities are getting," he said.

TV pig killing looked into

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Queensland animal protection authorities want to see "Survivor: The Australian Outback" contestant Michael Skupin kill a wild pig on the CBS reality show to see if the program breaches cruelty laws.

The episode, which aired in the United States on Feb. 15, will be screened next week in Australia.

The pig killing caused an uproar among U.S. animal rights groups, which described it as gratuitous. People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals complained to the state government in Queensland, where the show was filmed last year, asking it to investigate.

A spokesman for the government's Department of Primary Industries said the department's own animal welfare unit and the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (RSPCA) will look into the killing.

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Lady Raiders out for revenge at UT

By Matt Muench
Staff Writer

When a team is in a tough spot, often it wants to make a statement or take a stand to get out of the hole.

Texas Tech coach Marsha Sharp said her squad did just that Wednesday night during their come from behind victory against the Colorado Lady Buffaloes on the Lady Buffs' home floor.

"I think it was a big statement game," Sharp said. "We were coming off the loss to Oklahoma, and you have to have a certain mentality to get yourself back going again. I felt like they did a nice job meeting that challenge."

Freshman forward Jolee Ayers said the win helped Tech gain confidence for the remainder of the season.

"(Wednesday) was a very emotional win for us," Ayers said. "It helped our team morale because we were kind of in a slump, and we needed to win a game like that."

Tech post Plenette Pierson said the victory was a good momentum-builder.

"It is a very good tone-setter for the rest of the season," said Pierson, who leads Tech on offense by averaging 14.1 points per game.

"It was a good win, because we came from behind to win on the road."

The Lady Raiders (20-5 overall, 11-3 Big 12 Conference) will look to use the motivation and confidence they achieved Wednesday when they travel to Austin to battle with Texas at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Erwin Center.

Last time the two met, Texas (19-9 overall, 7-7 Big 12) used quick guards and stingy defense to top Tech, 63-57, on Feb. 10 at the United

Spirit Arena.

Pierson said the Lady 'Horns had great guard play, and that was the difference in the game.

"We just have to play our defense that we have always played," Pierson said. "We need to step up and play good team defense."

Ayers said Tech wants revenge against Texas because the Lady Longhorns won in Tech's territory and snapped the Lady Raiders' 41-win home streak.

"You don't want to get beat at home, and especially by Texas," Ayers said. "We are going to go in there remembering that and wanting to go beat them on their home floor."

Tech has been the most successful Big 12 squad on the road this year by winning six of its seven conference games away from the Hub City.

Sharp said she thinks her squad has played better on the road this season because at home, she thinks the younger players are more nervous.

"I think our young players feel some pressure when they play at home," Sharp said. "Sometimes you have to learn how to let a big crowd that is in your favor help you."

The Lady Raiders will close their regular season at the United Spirit Arena when they face their Big 12 Conference second place counterpart Iowa State Cyclones on Wednesday.

Sharp said she is ready to get the regular season over with and start postseason play.

"I am always ready for when it is over," Sharp said. "I am anxious to go in the postseason, and I am hoping we can do some good things."



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Lady Raider forward Plenette Pierson clears out a rebound in an earlier season contest. The Lady Raiders will battle Texas at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Erwin Center in Austin.

Women's golf goes to Arizona

By Phil Riddle
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech women's golf squad will compete against a variety of competition when it battles in the Colorado Mountain View Tournament on Saturday and Sunday in Tucson, Ariz.

"It's a great event for us to get started in," Tech women's golf coach Stacey Totman said. "We have some regional and some district competition. I think that they can go out there and do some really great things. It'll be a great jump-start for us to go out there and play well."

Getting the coach's nod for leadership roles on the squad are junior Jennifer Newhouse, sophomore Stephanie Dukes and senior Priscilla Hunt. Dukes, from North Richland Hills, led the team in strokes-per-round average for the 1999-2000 campaign, carding a 78, just below Hunt, a Phoenix native, and only .6 better than Newhouse.

Newhouse, the daughter of a golf coach in Bryan, said she welcomes the role of leader on the team, but thinks the team concept is more important.

"In high school, I was a leader on a team that wasn't very good," Newhouse said. "This is a great team, and we have a lot of good leaders on the team. If we can just get a couple of people shooting real low all the time. That's really what we need."

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Tech softball squad travels to Arkansas

By Matt Muench
Staff Writer

Nine games into the campaign, Texas Tech coach Bobby Reeves said he is not sure if his squad knows who they are.

He said he knows the team has good athletes, good ball players and a lot of heart, but he is unsure if the squad is ready to compete in the Big 12 Conference.

He said he is not disgruntled, but the Red Raiders (5-4) have to find their identity.

"If there is a bright spot it would be we have more wins than losses," Reeves said. "We still have to figure out who we are. Once we do get it all together, we will be pretty good."

The Red Raiders hit the road today for the third consecutive weekend to take part in the Lady Razorback Invitational in Fayetteville, Ark.

The Raiders open the weekend today with a battle against No. 14 Notre Dame (5-0), followed by battles with Maine (0-0) on Saturday and Arkansas (6-4) on Sunday.

Reeves said all three teams should bring a test, but the Fighting Irish will be the team to beat.

"(Notre Dame) is going to be

These games will help us see where we are at before conference play."

Amanda Renfro
TECH SOFTBALL PITCHER

tough because they have beat some quality teams this year," Reeves said. "Notre Dame and Arkansas are like teams in the Big 12, and they will come after us."

Although Tech could come out of these contests with losses, senior pitcher Amanda Renfro said the teams they face will help the Red Raiders in preparing for Big 12 play.

"The Big 12 is strong with Okla-

homa and Nebraska," Renfro said. "These games will help us see where we are at before conference play."

Big 12 action starts in March, and junior first baseman Carmen Grindell said the Raiders have to improve on their hitting to be contenders in the conference.

"We are all working hard, but it is just not working for us," Grindell said. "We all have awesome swings, but it just isn't working. But it will get there."

Tech is hitting .257 as a team and Grindell said those numbers will improve once the squad starts to bond.

"We still have a lot of work," said Grindell, who has three hits on the year. "We are working hard, and in a couple of weeks we will start clicking and showing people what we are really made of."

Reeves said at this level of competition, the pitchers dominate and control what the outcome of each game will be.

He said any good pitcher will

strike out any good hitter. "Good pitching can shut down good hitting in a hurry," Reeves said.

"I think we are a little tentative up there, and we can't put ourselves in a spot that we can't dig out of."

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS
1 Hey, over here!
5 Pond coating
9 Nab
14 Bounding gait
15 Otherwise
16 American
17 chameleon
17 Medicinal plant
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19 Of birth
20 Wrongful acts
22 Chocolate source
24 Before, to a bard
25 Start of Henri Bergson quote
28 Member of a monastic Jewish sect
30 Publicize
31 Mythical bird
32 Greek letters
38 Phoenician city
40 Part 2 of quote
44 Isaac's mother
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46 Cambodia
46 Narrow inlet
47 Pers. pension collection
49 Expulsion
52 End of quote
58 On the (fleeting)
59 Scatter
60 U.S. Grant's first name
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67 Track contest
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72 Kett of the comics
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2 Flight school
3 Close at hand
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5 Cut molar
6 Match part
7 Timepiece
7 Routine
8 Tours' thanks
9 Paddler

10 Literary
11 Clan emblem
12 California Santa
13 Gurley Brown or Reddy
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23 Alias letters
26 Florentine glassmaker
27 Seed cover
28 Love god
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34 Any person
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50 Exclamation of disgust
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Raiders gunnin' for Aggies

Tech searching for fourth conference victory in College Station

By Jeff Keller
Sports Editor

With a seven-game losing streak behind them, the Texas Tech Red Raider basketball squad will look to make it two wins in a row when it takes on Texas A&M at 5 p.m. Saturday at Reed Arena in College Station.

Tech broke a seven-game winless spell with a 65-64 win against Nebraska on Wednesday at the United Spirit Arena.

The Red Raiders fell in their first attempt against the Aggies on Feb. 10 at home. A&M escaped the Hub City with a 72-70 win against the Red Raiders. Following that contest, some of the Aggie players celebrated on the floor of the United Spirit Arena.

Tech forward Cliff Owens said the Red Raiders will have to use their first meeting against the Aggies as motivation this time around.

"That was definitely a slap in the face last time," Owens said. "We were playing at home in front of our fans, and a team like A&M came in and beat us. Then they celebrated in front of our fans. It is something that we are going to have to use as motivation and just go down there and play for 40 minutes."

In Tech's win against Nebraska, the Red Raiders turned the ball over only 13 times, five below their average during their losing streak.

Tech guard Andre Emmett had 10 points in the win against the Cornhuskers. Emmett said cutting down the turnovers was and will be a key to victory for the Red Raiders.

"That helped us a lot," Emmett said of reducing turnovers. "In the previ-

ous games we had been turning over the ball approximately 18 times and the other teams were converting those into points. Against Nebraska, we cut it down a little bit, settled down and were patient. We executed the plays and consequently came out on top."

Against Nebraska, nine Red Raiders registered points in the scoring column, and seven Red Raiders grabbed multiple rebounds.

Emmett said Tech is starting to play as a team, and everyone is getting comfortable with the part they play on the team.

"I feel that everybody is understanding their role now," Emmett said. "Once we get that down pat, I think our ball club will be way better than what it is."

The Aggies started off Big 12 Conference play with nine straight losses but have since split their last four games. Tech guard Mikey Marshall had seven points and eight rebounds in the Raiders' win against Nebraska and said the Aggies are not the only squad who has improved as the season has progressed.

"I think they are improved," Marshall said. "But you still have to take into consideration that now we are playing good, so they are going to have to take that into consideration as well."

With only four contests remaining in the regular season, Marshall said the Red Raiders cannot afford a let down against the Aggies.

"We have lost way too many games at home," Marshall said. "We are just going to try to go down there and ruin their fun."



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Texas Tech guard Jamal Brown maneuvers with the ball in the Red Raiders' 65-64 victory against Nebraska on Wednesday night at the United Spirit Arena. The Red Raiders will try to win back-to-back games for the first time in Big 12 Conference action this season when they face A&M at 5 p.m. Saturday at College Station.

Tech baseball faces New Mexico Lobos

By Phil Riddle
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech baseball squad enters today's battle with New Mexico on a three-game winning streak and with revenge on its mind.

The Red Raiders, 11-5, face the Lobos at 4 p.m. today at Dan Law Field in the opener of a three-game series. The series continues with a 2 p.m. clash Saturday, then winds up with a 1 p.m. game Sunday.

The two teams faced each other Feb. 13, in Albuquerque, N.M., with UNM (4-9) overcoming an early 8-2 Red Raider lead to win, 12-11.

"We've got to handle this weekend kind of like a conference weekend," Tech coach Larry Hays said. "It's a key weekend for us. New Mexico has already beaten us once."

The Raiders want a little revenge for their loss to the Lobos.

"We want to atone for that loss in a big way," Red Raider outfielder Kerry Hodges said. "We felt like we should have won that game. We felt like we proved we were the better team. We kind of gave it away at the end, so we want to come out here this weekend and show them we are the better team, three days in a row."

Hodges said after losing to the Lobos once, nothing short of three wins will be acceptable for the Red Raiders this weekend.

"Three wins, no doubt about it," Hodges said. "We want three wins after this weekend, and we want three convincing wins. We don't want to have any close ballgames. We think we're the better team, and we want to make sure we show them that."

Today's starter for Tech, Chad Ertel, said he feels the same way.

"We want to come out here and show them what we really

have and not let them get into the game like we did in New Mexico."

Hodges said the Raiders have to put their past defensive inconsistencies behind them to beat UNM.

"We have to pitch and play defense," Hodges said. "We always score runs, it's just a matter of whether we walk batters and make errors and throw the ball around. We've got to pitch and play defense."

Hodges is hitting .364 for the season, with four homers, 14 RBIs and a pair of doubles.

"It's our last weekend series before we go into conference play, so we need to go out and play good baseball and go into conference playing well and with a lot of confidence," Hodges said.

Ertel brings a 4.38 ERA into the game. He has a 0-0 record and allowed 12 hits in 12.1 innings while striking out seven and walking nine.

"I hope to keep the team in the game," Ertel said. "I want to keep the runs low. The hitting has always been there, so runs shouldn't be a problem. If I can keep them off the board, it'll keep the team in the game and give us a great shot to win."

Outfielder Donny Sevieri, named this week's Mountain West Player of the Week, leads the offensive attack of the Lobos. He has hit .478, slammed two homers, drove in five runs, scored seven times and punched two doubles in the Lobos' last five games.

Sevieri was a thorn in the Raiders' side in their first meeting this year, posting a 3-for-5 outing with an RBI.

Today's probable starter for the Lobos is David Young. Young carries an 0-1 mark and a 9.00 ERA into today's battle. Young has worked nine innings this season, striking out four.

Men's tennis road trip drawing to a close

The Texas Tech men's tennis squad will finish their five-match road trip this weekend with a pair of

matches in the Dallas-Forth Worth Area.

The Red Raiders (2-2) open the

weekend against Texas-Arlington at 1 p.m. today in Arlington, and battle No. 4-ranked TCU at 1 p.m. Sunday

in Forth Worth. The Raiders are coming off a weekend where they went 1-1 defeating Cal-Poly, 6-1, and fell to San Diego, 5-1.

Tech still will be missing top players Royce Ramey and Clay Estes who are out with arm injuries.

However, Tech has had strong play from transfer Richard Crabtree and freshman John Walker.

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