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■ STATE

Weather forces NASA to again delay return

HOUSTON (AP) — Poor weather over Southern California on Monday forced NASA to again delay plans to return the space shuttle Columbia through Texas en route to the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

Rain and low clouds canceled the start of the shuttle's cross country trip atop a modified Boeing 747. Flight managers will assess the weather Tuesday morning.

If the trip is given the go-ahead, the shuttle is expected to land at Ellington Field in Houston sometime Tuesday and stay overnight.

Bad weather on Sunday also kept the shuttle at Boeing Co. facilities in Palmdale, Calif.

The first shuttle orbiter to be launched, Columbia has conducted 26 spaceflights since 1981. But the spacecraft was sent to Boeing facilities after its most recent mission in July 1999.

At Boeing, the shuttle underwent an inspection and refits that included equipment upgrades. The spacecraft is tentatively set to return to service later this year.

Another shuttle, Atlantis, landed last week at Edwards Air Force Base in the Mojave Desert. It is also expected later to make the cross-country trek to Florida.

■ NATIONAL

Walt Disney Internet group dismisses 135

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Walt Disney Internet Group laid off 135 people Monday, primarily at its ABC.com and ABCNews.com Web operations, the company said.

The cuts are in addition to 400 announced in January, when The Walt Disney Co. said it will close its money-losing Go.com Web portal.

Monday's cuts affect reporters, producers, marketing, sales support and human resource employees in New York, Seattle and Los Angeles, the company said.

"These layoffs will help enable us to operate in a more efficient and streamlined manner as we drive toward becoming a profitable business," said Steve Bornstein, chairman of the Walt Disney Internet Group.

The company did not say how much it expected to save from the layoffs.

Most of the cuts were effective immediately, according to spokeswoman Michelle Bergman.

■ WORLD

Gunman shoots wife, wounds four at clinic

HAGATNA, Guam (AP) — A gunman fatally shot his estranged wife and another woman at a medical clinic on Monday before being mortally wounded by police. Four others were wounded.

Peter Aguon Maguadog, 44, was armed with two handguns as he made his way through the Seventh Day Adventist Clinic, where his wife worked as a nurse and where he was once employed, police spokesman Officer A.J. Balajadia said.

The couple was divorcing, and a restraining order barred Maguadog from coming within 500 feet of his wife, Balajadia said. The two were due to appear before a judge Tuesday to discuss the order.

Lucia Maguadog, 43, and nurse Bernadette Moreno, 27, were pronounced dead at Guam Memorial Hospital. The gunman was shot twice and later died during surgery, officials said.

The four other victims were in stable condition, Balajadia said.

By Whitney Wyatt  
Staff Writer

A recent cut in student service fees funding will not only affect the Texas Tech Department of Theatre and Dance, but also Tech students across campus who attend theater productions for free.

Norman Bert, former theater department chairman who was removed from office last week, said student specials such as the student rush and sneak-peek programs, as well as half-price theater tickets for students are made possible through the \$50,000 in annual funding by the student service fees.

Bert said this funding would gradually be

eliminated over time.

"With the phasing-out of the funding from this source, we will necessarily phase out these benefits," he said.

Bert said the theater department first would phase out and eventually eliminate the sneak-peek programs for Tech students. The next possible phases, if adequate future funding is not found, would be to eliminate student rush or the half-price theater tickets for students.

Cecilia Carter, audience relations specialist for the theater department, said the sneak-peek programs, which are free of charge to Tech students with a valid student ID, are performed the day before the production actu-

ally opens to the general public.

Student rush, which also is a free service available to Tech students with a valid ID, allows students to put their name on a waiting list, and if any seats are available when the curtains open, students may take those seats.

Bert said more than 2,000 students in 1999-2000 attended the sneak-peek programs or saw theater productions through student rush. He also said 2,813 Tech students bought tickets at the half-price rate, which was made possible through student service fees.

Carter said the Mainstage productions brought in \$42,000 at the box office by the end of Fall 2000, including the spring semester. The money from the box office goes toward

paying the expenses of the productions, which includes construction of the sets and designing of the costumes.

Vice President for Student Affairs Michael Shonrock said he informed the theater department in November of the student service fees cut in funding.

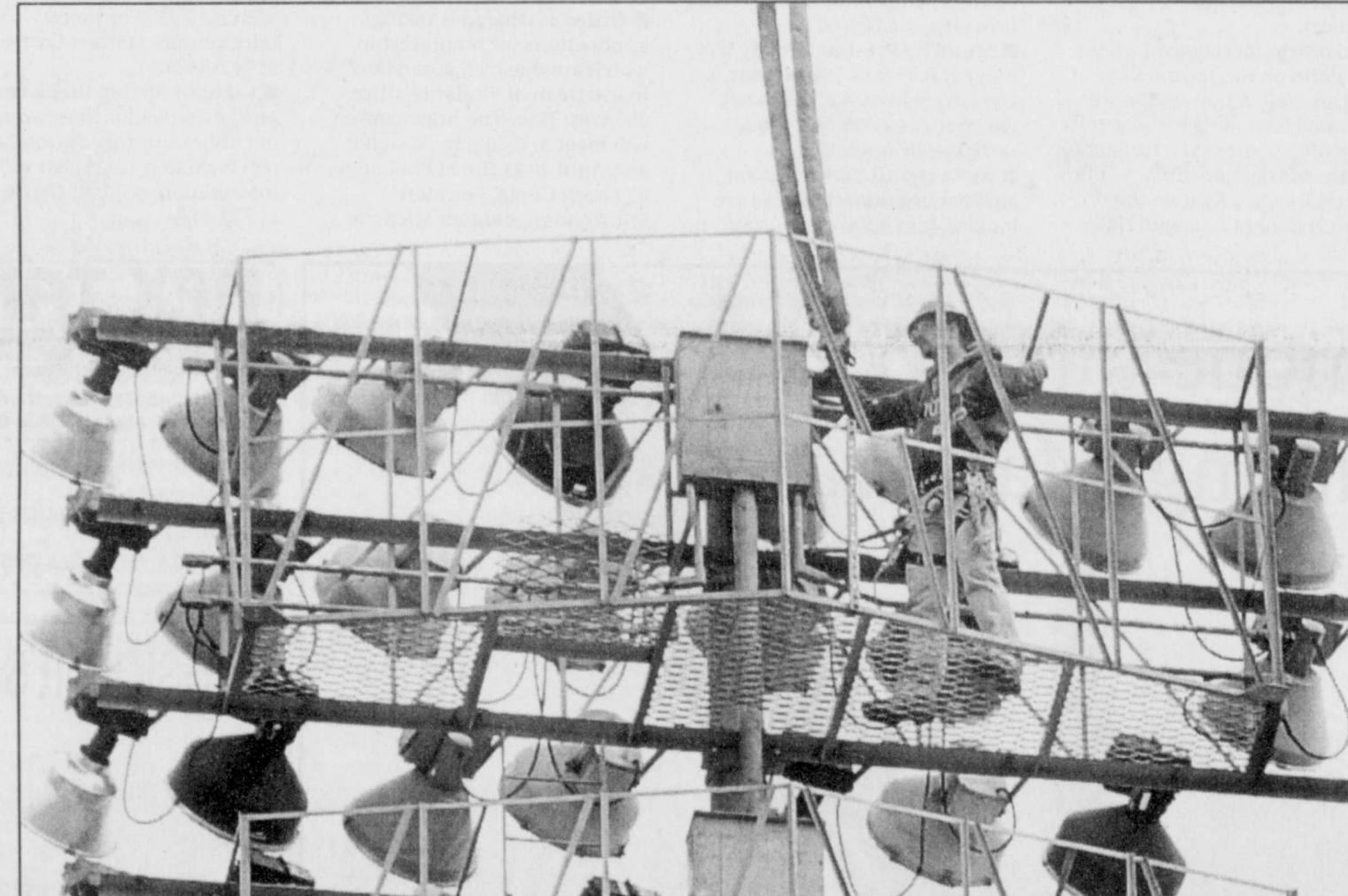
Shonrock said the Student Services Fees Advisory Board made the cut in funding because the theater department's productions are considered academic.

"Theater and music were the only two academic programs receiving student service fees (funding)," he said. "The students are making

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## Funding cut dips in student pockets

### When the lights go out



A worker with Lee Lewis Construction climbs atop the lights at Jones SBC Stadium on Monday afternoon and attempts to attach a crane to begin removing the structure from the premises. Officials are uncertain when the first phase of the stadium renovations will be complete, although they are slated to be finished before football season begins in the fall.



Schmidly

were presented.

The draft of the vision statement underlines the goals for the university and the core values for Tech.

In order to meet these goals, Schmidly said there are five issues of concern for the university.

"We need greater access and diversity, excellence, engagement, technology, and collaborations," he said.

Schmidly said there is a great need to enroll

graduate students, especially first-generation and minority students. He defined excellence as the overall quality of the university and engagement as the "critical working relationship with the community."

He also said improvements and advancements are increasingly tied to technology and said Tech needs to be on the forefront of any technological advancements. Schmidly also said he believes in partnerships and bringing together different people and units to work together.

Eric Williams, an official with Reese Technol-

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## Town hall meet reviews Tech's future

By Mara McCoy  
Staff Writer

Lubbock community members and Texas Tech faculty, staff and students were given the opportunity Monday evening to discuss the future of the university at a town hall-style meeting.

The event took place at the International Cultural Center Auditorium where Tech President David Schmidly spoke about the strategic plan and the effect it will have on Tech and the surrounding area.

Drafts of Tech's vision and mission statements

and Dining.

She said she had been assigned to develop a program celebrating black history month and felt Applin could help her with it.

"I was working on ideas and knew the whole time that I would suck Zelvis into it," she said.

She said though she intended to keep the program simple, Applin had a larger production in mind.

"I was wanting to do something kind of low key," she said. "But Zelvis had much larger plans. He was the visionary in all of this."

Applin said he wanted to do something different than what has been done in the past.

"I didn't want to do the same thing that we already

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## Exousia performs tonight

By Cory Chandler and Erin Kirk  
Staff Writers

Texas Tech students can experience the power of black history tonight.

"Exousia," a play exploring black history and the effects of racism in America, will be performed in the University Center's Allen Theatre.

The play, which was written and produced by the Exousia Program Committee, focuses on two friends — one white and one black — and the impact black history and racism has had upon them.

Inspiration for the play came from Tech student Zelvis Applin, a senior music and business major from Houston, and Dierdra Hader, the Horn/Knapp and Doak Hall complex director for Texas Tech Housing



Tech students Jake Haring and Megan King practice dancing at a rehearsal of 'Exousia' in Horn/Knapp Residence Complex on Monday in celebration of Black History Month.

AMY WISEMAN  
The University Daily

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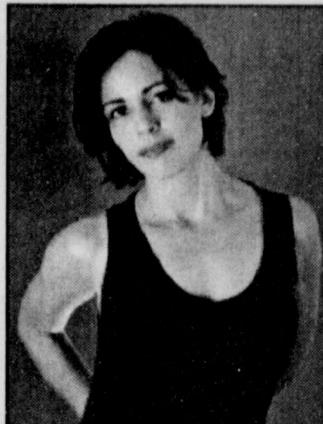
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## The Jen Cohen Band

will perform at noon Thursday  
in the UC Courtyard



Jerry Greenfield of Ben & Jerry's Homemade, Inc.,  
will speak at 8 p.m. March 7 in the UC Allen Theatre.  
Tickets can be reserved by calling 742-3610 and cost  
\$6.50 for Tech students and \$13 for the general public

### Alarm triggered by smoking elevator belt

From staff reports

Texas Tech Police Department officers responded to a fire alarm at 8:36 a.m. Monday in Holden Hall. The call was the second in less than a week in the building.

TTUPD Capt. Gordon Hoffman said preliminary reports indicate an elevator belt caused the alarm.

"There was enough smoke to trigger the alarm," Hoffman said. "But no one saw a need to evacuate the building. No one was in any imminent danger."

Hoffman said an officer was dispatched to the scene and the fire marshal was notified.

"Things like this happen all the time," he said. "We just have to check it out."

Hoffman said the power was shut off to the faulty elevator until it could be fixed.

Dora Rodriguez, a secretary in the department of political science, said the alarm "just went off by itself."

"The last time it went off, we thought maybe someone tripped the alarm," she said. "We didn't think anything was wrong, though. We figured we would have heard hysterical screaming if anything was wrong."

Rodriguez said she did not see or smell any smoke.

"We had no idea what was going on," she said. "A police officer came by and said they were going to take a look around, but we haven't heard anything since."

### Police Blotter

Police blotter information is compiled from reports filed with the Texas Tech University Police Department

Thursday, Feb. 22

■ Construction blueprints were stolen from a construction trailer on the south side of the 2500 block of Broadway Avenue.

Wednesday, Feb. 21

■ An officer investigated a false fire alarm, which occurred in the Food Technology building. A pull station was pulled, sounding the alarm.

■ An officer responded to a

criminal mischief report concerning a door, which was glued shut, in 606 Weymouth Hall.

Tuesday, Feb. 20

■ A cement truck at the softball complex construction site became stuck in the grass and damaged a portion of the Texas Tech grounds property.

■ An officer investigated a false fire alarm on the second floor of Bledsoe Hall. A pull station was activated, sounding the alarm.

■ An officer arrested a student for public intoxication after responding to a fight on the seventh floor of Coleman Hall.

### TechNotes!

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

■ Campus Libertarians will meet at 7 p.m. today 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. today in the University Center Senate Room. For more information, contact Erin Quon at 788-0011.

■ Minority Pre-law Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in 107 Law School. Call Adesewa Faletti at 724-0005 or e-mail [uniquet99@hotmail.com](mailto:uniquet99@hotmail.com).

■ Notice to all multicultural student organizations: We are looking for you! We need your

input for prospective ideas for promoting cultural diversity. Please contact Luis Constance, director of cultural diversity for SGA, at 835-5375 or e-mail him at [louisconstancio@hotmail.com](mailto:louisconstancio@hotmail.com).

■ Resident Assistants: Student Government Coolness Day-Meet the Candidates FYI and FAQ will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 2 and 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. March 5 in the Stangel/Murdough Market. For more information, contact Rob Karlovetz at 724-4145.

■ Order of Omega 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 Carrie Evans at 742-3621.

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# Dillard's

# Gray Matters essay contest seeks honesty

By Christi Davidson  
Staff Writer

The Gray Matters Essay Contest, open to all Texas Tech students, faculty, staff and Lubbock community members, is asking those participating if honesty always is the best policy.

The Tech Campus Activities and Involvement office organized this inaugural essay contest to focus on the inner thoughts of people versus trivial knowledge.

Students must turn in their essays to the Student Activities Board by 5 p.m. Wednesday to be eligible for the contest.

The idea for the contest came from the New York Mills Regional Cultural Center, which is known for its annual Great American Think-off. The Think-off is an essay contest where four winners are chosen to debate their opinion. From the debate, a grand winner is chosen.

The Campus Activities and Involvement office will host the event, which will include an essay contest, a final four debate and a crowning



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of the master of minds.

Essays written about honesty as the best policy will need to be no more than 500 words long. The essays can be based on personal experience as well as observation. The strength of the argument will be the most important criterion in judging.

Four finalists will be chosen to

compete in a debate that will take place at 7 p.m. April 12 in the University Center Matador Room. The debate will be set up as a competition to allow contestants to present their points of view. A question-and-answer round will follow where contestants can discuss their views about certain situations.

Based on the final four contestants' performances during the debate, the judges will choose one winner, who will be crowned master of minds and awarded a \$100 cash prize.

Tech student Cory Sehon, a junior business major from Lubbock and Gray Matters project leader, said she hopes the contest will turn into an annual event.

"It's something to get everyone in the community involved and is a question that everyone has an opinion on," she said.

James Bush, a theater doctoral student from Temple, said he already has begun writing his essay for the contest. He said he is familiar with the national Great American Think-off and thinks the contest at Tech is a great idea.

"I thought the topic was really interesting," he said. "I think I have something to say."

Entry packets for the contest can be picked up in 228 University Center, or by calling the Tech Student Activities Board at 742-3621. Students can also e-mail for a packet at [studentactivities.board@uc.ttu.edu](mailto:studentactivities.board@uc.ttu.edu).

of future funding are being looked into for the theater department.

Shonrock said the reason for the funding cut is because 1,000 graduate students, who are teaching assistants and research assistants, are not required to pay student service fees.

Tech undergraduate students and some graduate students pay \$10.95 per credit hour toward stu-

dent service fees, which will increase to \$11.95 per-credit-hour next year.

Bert said he did not like the department's cut in funding, but he understands Shonrock's decision because it is a legitimate argument.

"He's not the bad guy. He just made the decision," Bert said. "He's been very nice."

make people feel good for an hour after reading them, but then are placed on a shelf and never used," he said. "There's no real commitment and no real effort there."

Schmidly said he would not accept any excuses if the goals were not being met.

"We cannot make excuses. We have to assume we are going to move forward and make advances," he said. "That's the bottom line. We are going to expect improvement and not going to accept excuses."

Jan Naslund, an assessment specialist working with the strategic planning committee in the assessment portion of the process, said assessment is one of the most critical parts.

"It tells you if you are meeting your goals," she said. "You have to take ideas and make them concrete. You have to review the material concerning assessment at every level on campus."

Naslund said she admires Schmidly for meeting the challenge of strategic planning.

"It's a very brave organization that takes on something like this," she said. "It's commendable that

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### Editorial

## UD relinquishes SGA ties; demands student action

Since *The University Daily* has been endorsing the candidates of the Student Government Association, the newspaper has offered the association a venue to inform the student body of political platforms and share new legislation — a privilege afforded to governing bodies at all levels of government.

In response to the SGA's new position that it is not a governing body, therefore not obligated to abide by the laws and rules of a governing body, the editorial board of *The University Daily* has decided to cease all coverage and endorsements of the SGA for the remainder of this semester.

While this decision did not come easy and attempts to resolve this issue with SGA officials were unsuccessful, the board has no choice but to treat the association like any other student organization on campus.

In doing so, it is the hope of the editorial board that the members of the SGA will re-evaluate their purpose on this campus, which is undoubtedly to represent the student body as a whole and not a small elite group of pseudo-politicians on campus.

Until the SGA officially and formally acknowledges its role as a governing body, *The UD* will not report the happenings within the SGA. Without the status of a governing body, the SGA falls alongside the company of a high school student council — a mere popularity contest.

Without mass distribution of candidate platforms and *UD* endorsements, SGA candidates will be forced to earn the votes of the students. This means going outside the security of social endorsements, this means putting forth the effort that the voters deserve into campaigning. This may mean making new legislation, changing a system that no longer works — making progress.

It is imperative the students of Texas Tech communicate not only with the SGA but also with their newspaper as well.

The editorial board urges students to contact members of the association, ask them if the SGA is a governing body. If it is not, then ask them why they exist, why is the association — over all the other student organizations — given the task of allocating funds generated by student service fees. The board also encourages students to e-mail their letters and questions to *The UD*.

It is the responsibility of the newspaper to inform and it is the responsibility of the SGA to govern and represent, both parties will be held accountable.

*The UD* will not compromise the integrity of its staff and content by becoming a public relations tool.

If the SGA demands coverage, it is more than welcome to purchase advertising space at the same rate as any other registered student organization.



### Column

## Students need to question SGA's purpose

Student organizations at Texas Tech play more of a role on this campus than any regent, administrator, faculty person or staff member could ever think about playing. The students of those organizations are the brick and mortar of the university, and I do not think anyone would disagree with me on that point. They set the tone and give personality to the campus that makes Tech what it is and known for today.

But one student organization that stands highest among the more than 300 other campus groups is the Student Government Association. This group not only includes the Student Senate, but also numerous committees that decide how many buses run on campus, how many seats students are allotted at basketball games

  
**Wayne Hodgin**  
in United Spirit Arena and what kind of cultural events are brought in for students to enjoy. They make the daily decisions that govern many of the ways business is conducted for students at this university. But they would not have you know it — especially the Student Senate.

#### THE LAW

For a little more than four months now, *The University Daily*, with the backing of the Texas Freedom of Information Act, has challenged the ethics of the Senate, led by Senate President Brenda Schumann, who also is the internal vice president for the SGA. Schumann has not only ignored repeated requests by *The UD* for the Senate to comply with Texas open meetings/open records laws but she continues to hesitate in the decision. Her reasoning behind the action — supported by Tech's general counsel — is that the Student Senate is not a governing body. And it all revolves around a piece of paper called an agenda.

The FOI Act states that notice of all meetings of publicly-funded organizations must be posted 72 hours in advance of the meeting. This includes posting an agenda made accessible to the public stating exactly what the organization will be doing at the meeting and any, if not all, action the organization

may take or vote on. Although Schumann and general counsel contend the Senate is not a governing body, according to the Student Senate Handbook, "The (Texas Tech) Board of Regents recognizes the Student Government Association as the official governing body for students . . .".

Some may argue the Senate is not a public body because it does not make final decisions on policy at Tech — that the Board of Regents can only make policies. Although that may be true, without the Senate, the regents would not have the slightest clue as to the opinions of the student body on decisions that directly affect them.

#### THE PURPOSE

The Student Government Association is the liaison between the administration and the student body. The organization, acting on behalf of the students who elect them, make recommendations to the Board of Regents for approval on matters such as how many buses run on campus, how much money student organizations are allotted through the \$6 million in student service fees and whether students want part of their tuition to support various campus construction projects like the United Spirit Arena. The SGA is not just a voice for the students — it acts on part of the student body to carry our opinions to the administration.

Without effective communication between the SGA and the students, senators cannot morally and ethically step foot into those meetings and vote on legislation when they are unsure how their constituents feel about that legislation. The Senate must inform students of their actions, and the best way to do that is through *The UD*. Even senators, for the most part, do not know what legislation they will vote on before they get to the meeting. With a little cooperation from the Senate, *The UD* can print that information so not only students will know about legislation, but also senators can be made aware of it. By familiarizing both parties with legislation that will be brought up in the Senate meeting, students can contact their senators to let them know how to vote on a certain bill and senators will have enough time to seek out the opinions of their constituents.

Enter the heatedly discussed Senate Bill 36.03 that called for only students who have served on the Senate to run for president and internal vice president for the SGA. This piece of legislation, in my

mind, would never have made it as far as it did if senators would have asked their constituents for their opinions. But those same senators did not know about it prior to stepping foot into the Senate Room because that information was not made available to them. Even if they wanted to they would not have been able to seek opinions from students.

*The UD*'s coverage of the bill is what made students stand up and voice their disapproval of it; and chances are that most senators would have never given the bill a second glance if it was not for *The UD* asking students their opinions or advising them to contact their senator about the legislation.

#### THE SOLUTION

All of this aside, the fact remains clear that the Senate does not seem to want students' opinions on their actions. They do not care what the students think or how its legislation could affect us. If they did, more of them — including Schumann, who leads as an example — would make their agenda perfectly clear and available for not only *The UD* to gain access to, but more importantly for the student body.

*The UD* needs this information to inform students about the Senate's actions. We are the watchdogs of the Tech community and exist not to make life a living hell for the Senate but merely to inform.

When senators do not show up to their meetings, regardless of excuse, students have the right to know. When one of our senators is brought up on impeachment charges for absences, their constituents have the right to know. These are our elected officials — we put them in office — and ideally they are to act on our behalf, not on behalf of their resumes or personal beliefs. Case in point, one senator stood up on the Senate floor during the heated Senate Bill 36.03 debate and said something to the effect of: "Are you (senators) going to go against what you believe and vote the way the students tell you to?" This senator was discounting the students' opinion on the matter, and in my opinion, voting the way she wanted to — with her own personal agenda in mind.

#### THE OPINION

This week, I am expecting a letter to cross my desk from Tech's Office of General Counsel that states the Senate does not meet the criteria of a governing

body. So, in accordance to that opinion, I and the editorial board and staff of *The UD* will not support the SGA for the remainder of this semester. We have lost confidence in its abilities to effectively govern the Tech student body, and we seek support from students in this effort. We will not cover Senate meetings, report the elections or print the results of the elections. *The UD* has pulled out of the annual SGA forum that it has been a pleasure to run the past few years, and we will not endorse candidates for executive office as we usually do.

Because the SGA does not want to be considered a governing body, we will not treat it as one — but as any other student organization on campus. We cannot report on all student organizations on campus or all officer elections, therefore we deem it unfair that we cover the SGA more than any other student organization.

#### THE OUTCOME

We realize this may shock many students on campus, and we expect some resentment for our actions. But we firmly believe that students are not benefiting from the actions of the SGA, and as the voice of the common student, we urge students to support *The UD* in our effort. Write letters to the editor, contact your senator, call the SGA office, and tell them how you feel about this year's lackluster team of senators and legislation. Together, we can hold our elected leaders to the task of standing up for us and for giving us a voice to the administration.

We understand this is not treating the candidates fairly. But we cannot effectively convey our point of how important it is for senators and SGA officers to communicate with the student body without an outright boycott.

We urge those students running for executive office and Senate positions to consider this notion and begin taking action this year, so next year our confidence for the SGA will be reinstated. You should be the ones to stand up and voice your resentment toward Schumann and the Senate's disorganization and lack of care in their efforts to lead the Senate, and current senators should take heed and end this semester in the good graces of the student body.

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### Out of the Past

from the files of *The UD*

From *The University Daily*

Feb. 28, 2000

■ Texas Tech students will begin going to the polls today as the 2000 SGA election gets underway. The SGA elections will be conducted online for the first time in history.

■ The Tech men's basketball squad picked up their third conference win of the season with a 75-64 victory against Kansas State.

From *The University Daily*

Feb. 27, 1991

■ According to Tech police reports, within the last month six fires occurred on the Tech campus, four of which started in Weymouth and Coleman halls.

■ President George Bush sternly vowed to press the war against Iraq saying that Saddam Hussein's shattered army was retreating only in hopes of regrouping.

From *The University Daily*

Feb. 27, 1981

■ A 22-year-old man was shot and seriously wounded Wednesday night at the April Wine/Molly Hatchet concert in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

From *The University Daily*

Feb. 26, 1971

■ Units from the Lubbock Fire Department raced to Carpenter Hall on Thursday after a report of smoke in the residence hall. The smoke turned out to be minor trouble with a light fixture.

■ In their final meeting before election day, the SGA Senate passed a joint student services fee in which admission to athletic events would be an optional fee.

From *The Toreador*

Feb. 28, 1951

■ The Office of the Dean of Student Life launched a social program survey in an effort to build a new program of school activities suited for Tech students.

From *The Toreador*

Feb. 26, 1931

■ The Toreador gained recognition after receiving a letter from The World's Press News at London, asking for copies of the newspaper.

■ Professor F.A. Kleinschmidt, head of the agricultural department, is the recipient of a bronze medal from the Society of Medalists.

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# Republican leaders try to dispel racist image by reaching out to blacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leading Republicans are trying to cultivate warmer relations with blacks, seizing on President Bush's pledge to reach out to a group that votes overwhelmingly Democratic.

As part of that effort, the president and top GOP lawmakers have met recently with minority entrepreneurs, black college presidents and members of the Congressional Black Caucus.

A major aim is avoiding a repeat of the dismal numbers from the No-

vember elections. Blacks voted against Bush by a 9-1 margin — the widest since Barry Goldwater ran in 1964, according to the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies, a black-oriented think tank.

Political observers say the high turnout among blacks and union members helped Democrats pull into a 50-50 tie in the Senate.

"There was a stunningly intense anti-Republican campaign from the left and a remarkably weak cam-

paign from Republicans in the African-American community," former House Speaker Newt Gingrich said.

"By the end of October, the com-

munity had consolidated in its belief that the only safe vote was for (former Vice President Al) Gore," Gingrich said. "If we don't honor the black community enough to be in the com-

munity defending ourselves, then why shouldn't they believe these kinds of attacks?"

It is a concern being expressed by many Republicans.

Recently, for example, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott of Mississippi and Sens. Wayne Allard of Colorado and Jim Inhofe of Oklahoma joined a small group of minority entrepreneurs to celebrate Black History Month and discuss ways to spur business creation.

"I don't get invited to too many events of this nature," Lott told the gathering. "I'm glad to be here."

"I want more African-Americans ... not to have a job but have a business," Lott told the entrepreneurs,

most of whom were black. "I want to talk about things that really unite us."

Lott made references to well-known blacks such as singer Charlie Pride and the late football star Walter Payton, and said he was considering proposing a monument to honor black contributions to the nation.

Allard, a member of the Senate Banking Committee, briefed the group on tax cuts Republicans are pushing. "Keep us informed of what your issues are," he said.

Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson, D-Texas, who heads the Congressional Black Caucus, was skeptical of the Republican outreach.

"We are looking for issues to be addressed," she said. "Monuments are wonderful, but we want something done about living people and rights that seem to be crumbling before our eyes. We know the difference between symbolism and respect."

The efforts on Capitol Hill stem in no small part from Bush's pledge, during the campaign and since, to bring more blacks into the GOP.

To wit, the president has:

■ Met with black congressional members recently to hear their grievances, including continued frustration over the Florida election recount.

■ Said he is looking at ways to address the issue of racial profiling, a practice by police of considering a person's race or ethnicity in detaining suspects or making traffic stops.

■ Appointed several blacks to top jobs, including Colin Powell as secretary of state, Rod Paige as secretary of education and Condoleezza Rice as national security adviser.

"It's critical for all to understand that President Bush and Republicans in Congress have an inclusive vision to lift up every American," said Rep. J.C. Watts of Oklahoma, the only black Republican in Congress and a member of the party leadership.

He cited plans to lead a delegation to Africa to look at ways of expanding trade as well as meet with ministers to discuss ways government and religious organizations can work together.

Despite these efforts, obstacles remain.

This was typified last week in comments by House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, and Julian Bond, board chairman of the National Association for the Ad-

vancement of Colored People.

Armey decried what he said was a common practice among some in the black community: seeking to make political gains by labeling Republicans as racists.

"This practice will continue to divide our nation, polarize our political parties and do untold harm in the lives of real people who are unjustly accused of conspiracy against the civil rights of African Americans," Armey wrote.

Bond retorted: "This is a typical complaint of those who oppose justice and fairness and who accuse those of us who insist on fairness of this tactic."

Lott conceded that Republicans still are troubled by the overwhelming margin by which blacks supported Democrats in last year's elections.

"George W. Bush wound up not getting much minority vote," the Senate leader said. "I know he's not happy with that. I predict as a result of his efforts, the next time he's up (for re-election) you're going to see that number explode."

Lott said he understands blacks' anxiety about Republican control of the government.

"I think the proof is in the pudding," he told *The Associated Press*. It's up to Republicans to "reach out, show we really care. I think that is the key."

*I want to talk about things that really unite us.*

Trent Lott  
SENATE MAJORITY LEADER

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# Lawyer admitted to bar 100 years later

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — When Takiji Yamashita left Japan in 1893 to seek his fortune in America, he promised his parents he would "walk the path of honor."

He kept his word — even when America failed him.

A brilliant scholar, Yamashita graduated from the University of Washington Law School in 1902. But the state Supreme Court blocked Yamashita from joining the bar because of his race.

Nearly a century later, the high court will do justice by Yamashita. On Thursday, it will admit him to the bar posthumously.

"He believed in the American dream, maybe more than a lot of Americans did at the time," says Chief Justice Gerry Alexander. "He is a pioneer of civil rights."

Yamashita left Japan at 18, writing,

*Japanese immigrant was blocked from joining because of race, now touted as civil rights pioneer*

"Even if some rulers do not act like good rulers, I shall act as a faithful servant." He learned English quickly and sailed through Tacoma High School in two years. He worked 10-hour days in a restaurant while studying law, and passed the bar exam with a performance *The Seattle Times* called "highly creditable."

But he couldn't escape the racism of the time. State law said only citizens could practice law, and in 1902 Asian-born residents could not become citizens.

At 27, Yamashita argued his own case before the state Supreme Court. The court ruled against him. Numer-

ous precedents excluding Asians from citizenship, the court wrote, "express a settled national will."

Denied his chance to practice law, Yamashita became a successful businessman in Bremerton, across Puget Sound from Seattle.

"He just closed the chapter, he didn't brood over it at all," says Ron Magden, a historian.

When Washington state in 1921 barred Asians from owning or leasing land, the 47-year-old Yamashita challenged that in court, too.

"He was told by his teachers that the law was rational, just and fair, and he believed it. That persistence

and faith in the law — he must have been a remarkable lawyer," says Jack Chin, a law professor at the University of Cincinnati who is writing about Yamashita.

This time, Yamashita fought all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court. The high court agreed with Washington, again denying Japanese-born residents a chance to become citizens. As precedent, the court cited the 1902 decision blocking Yamashita from becoming a lawyer.

Yamashita and his family settled on a farm owned by a front company, where they farmed strawberries, cultivated oysters and won the

affection of their white neighbors. If Yamashita was bitter, no one saw it. Most people never knew he had been trained as a lawyer.

"He was always smiling and busy," says former neighbor Carrie Somers LaPoint.

Then on Dec. 7, 1941, the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, plunging the United States into World War II, and 110,000 people of Japanese ancestry in the United States were imprisoned or deported. The Yamashitas were given a few days to report to internment camp. They went from house to house in Silverdale, giving away the possessions they couldn't carry.

Like many other Japanese-American families, the Yamashitas lost everything. Since they could not make payments on taxes or debts while in camp, they lost the house, and he died two years later.

## 'Friends' Perry back in rehab

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Friends" star Matthew Perry has entered a rehabilitation clinic for treatment of an undisclosed condition, the actor's spokeswoman said Monday.

"Following the advice of his doctors, Matthew Perry has entered an undisclosed rehabilitation hospital," publicist Lisa Kasteler said. "Matthew has every intention of completing his treatment so that he can continue his dream of entertaining people and making them laugh."

The statement offered no clues to why the 32-year-old actor needed rehabilitation or where he was hospitalized. Kasteler's office refused to disclose further details.

## Guard says Combs was not armed

NEW YORK (AP) — A Times Square nightclub security guard testified Monday that she never saw Sean "Puffy" Combs with a gun the night shots were fired in the crowded club 14 months ago.

But Sharise Myers said she did see the music mogul's protege, Jamal "Shyne" Barrow, with a gun during the melee at Club New York in the early morning hours of Dec. 27, 1999.

"I saw him firing a gun," she said of Barrow. "I went down to the floor. I fell on top of Mr. Combs, and other people fell on top of me. His (Combs') face looked shocked. His hands were on the floor like the rest of his body."

Asked by defense lawyer Johnnie Cochran, "Did he have a gun in his hands at any time?" Myers replied, "No, he did not."

Just before the shooting, Myers said, Barrow "screamed out a loud obscenity, which drew my attention." She said she saw him firing a gun, and "I went down to the floor."

Three bystanders were wounded. Myers, who searches female patrons at the club on weekends, also said that Combs and his then-girlfriend Jennifer Lopez were ushered in by club management and were not searched. Guards did not search all the men entering the club that night because they were "starstruck," she said.

Barrow, a rapper for Combs' Bad Boy Records label, is charged with attempted murder. Combs and his bodyguard, Anthony "Wolf" Jones, are charged with two counts of gun possession. Combs also is charged with bribery for allegedly offering his driver \$50,000 to take the gun rap for him.

Just before the shooting, Myers testified, Matthew "Scar" Allen, the man with whom Combs allegedly had the dispute that sparked the gunfire, was screaming profanities near the bar. She said Allen "took some money out of his pocket and threw it at Mr. Combs."

Allen agreed last month to testify but fled before he could be called to the stand, prosecutors said. He was found Wednesday in Maryland.

## Joe Isuzu to make return to television

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After a 12-year hiatus, Joe Isuzu is back.

Many people in Isuzu's target market might not remember Joe, whose lying, smarmy mug catapulted the brand name for three years until his disappearance. But the Japanese automaker is hoping Joe helps revive sagging sales and its name recognition.

David Leisure, who plays Joe, said the character has evolved beyond the "bad car salesman."

"He is going to be more corporate," Leisure said Monday as the second in a series of new commercials aired with him reprising his role.

Even after his long hiatus, Joe is still considered one of the most recognized commercial characters ever. Joe's success was so big that a similar character, also played by Leisure, was used in a campaign for Poco Energy in 1997.

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# Sports

The University Daily

**Texas DE killed in one-car accident**

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas defensive end Cole Pittman was found dead Monday at the scene of a one-car accident.

State troopers discovered Pittman's pickup truck on the side of U.S. Route 79 near Easterly, about 100 miles northeast of Austin.

Pittman, a sophomore who had played in 23 games in his two seasons at Texas, was returning to

school from his family's home in Shreveport, La.

Longhorns coach Mack Brown told the team Monday afternoon at a meeting that had been scheduled to prepare for spring practice. The workouts were supposed to begin Tuesday, but have been postponed. No new date has been given.

"This is the hardest thing I have faced in 29 years of coaching," Brown said.

**By Jeff Keller**  
Sports Editor

The Red Raider men's basketball squad blew a nine-point lead in the first half and fell to the Oklahoma State Cowboys, 66-58, on Monday at the United Spirit Arena.

The game was originally scheduled for Jan. 30 but was postponed because

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### READER'S CHOICE AWARDS

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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13. Happy Hour
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## Raiders cool down, fall to OSU

of a plane crash on Jan. 27 which took the lives of eight members of the Oklahoma State basketball family.

Tech fell behind by three early but quickly recovered and jumped out to a 22-13 lead after a free throw from guard Jayson Mitchell with 9:40 left before halftime.

From that point, the Cowboys went on a 17-2 run to claim a 30-24 lead with 2:03 remaining in the opening stanza.

Mitchell said the Raiders came out determined but let their guard down about half way through the first half.

"We came out with a lot of intensity, and we acted like we really wanted the game at the beginning of the game," Mitchell said. "Then we kind of settled down and our emotions ran out. We had five straight turnovers and they capitalized on them and then we had like three or four bad shots all in a row. Anytime you have a stretch like that it is going to hurt you."

The Red Raiders clawed back to tie the score at 33 on a layup by guard Rodney Bass with 32 seconds left before halftime.

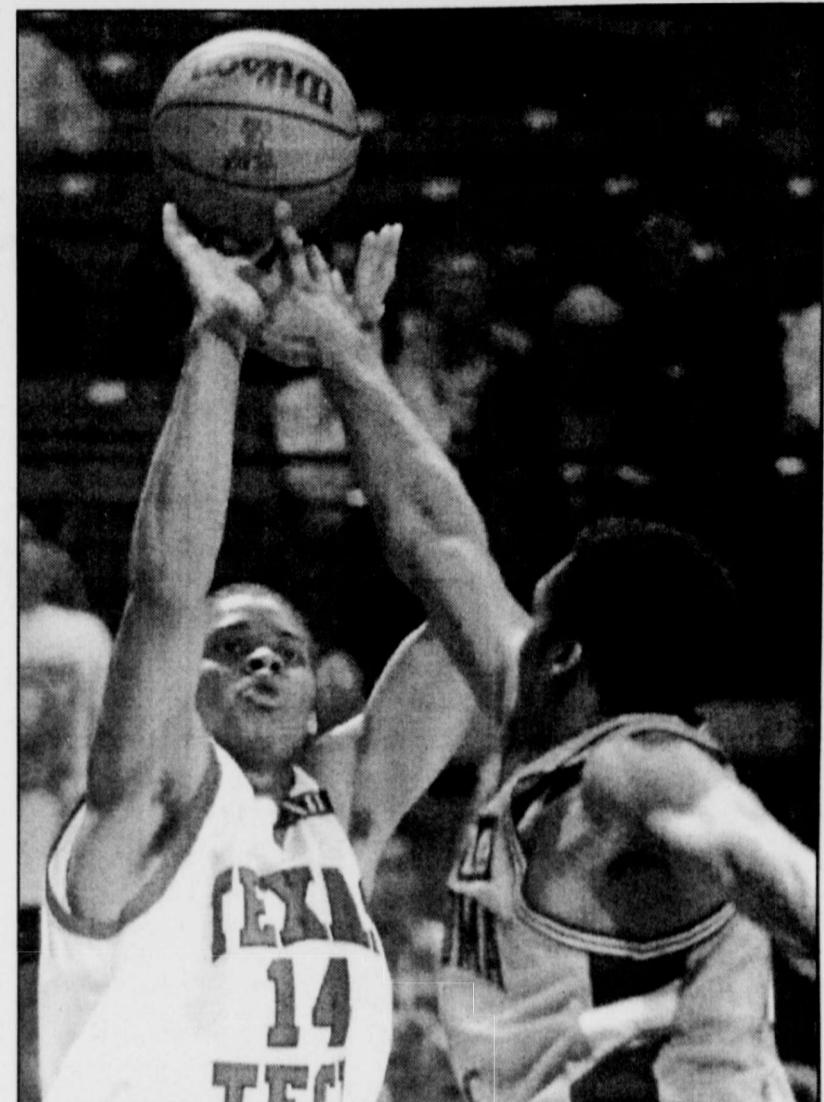
But Cowboy forward Terrence Crawford canned a 3-pointer with five seconds left in the first half to help OSU claim a 36-33 lead at the half.

Tech center Andy Ellis had 18 points in the losing effort with 10 of those coming in the first half.

Ellis said although OSU took the lead again late in the first half, Crawford's 3-point shot did not take anything away from the Tech effort.

"I don't think it took confidence away from us," Ellis said. "We didn't get to the shooter, and we should have. But once the half was over, we had to put that behind us and go out with the mentality that we were going to win in the second half. We just didn't get the job done in the second half."

In the second stanza, the Red Raiders were able to cut the OSU lead to 43-42 with 13:32 remaining in the game but drew no closer as they fell



Tech forward Andre Emmett has his shot blocked by an OSU player during the Raiders' loss to the Cowboys, 66-58, Monday at the United Spirit Arena.

to 9-16 overall and 3-11 in Big 12 action. Tech shot just 33 percent from the floor and the Red Raiders connected on only three of the 18 shots from behind the arc they attempted in the contest.

Red Raider coach James Dickey said he was not pleased with his team's shooting performance against the Cowboys.

"I think if you analyze this game, it can be summed up in the second half - 11 out of 40," Dickey said of his team's shooting effort. "That 27 percent, and you are not going to beat anybody, let alone a quality team that understands defense, rebounding and offensive possessions."

Tech has two regular season contests remaining on its schedule before the Big 12 Tournament begins March 8 at Kansas City, Mo.

Ellis said though the Raiders have dropped nine out of their last 10 contests, Tech has still not given up hope for a late season run.

"I don't think anybody on this team has given up any hope or is going to put their head down," Ellis said. "Every night we are going to come out, and we are going to play as hard as we can. We've got to play a little smarter, and we will be able to win some of the games that we have not been able to win so far."

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# Athletes, beware The UD curse

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers were picked by *Sports Illustrated* to win the last three Super Bowls. The writers have been wrong all three seasons. It is the *Sports Illustrated* cover



**Matt Muench**

Braves and Indians in baseball were victims of the hex a couple years ago.

The Red Sox traded away Babe Ruth.

Another curse?

Even Texas Tech had a curse last year.

Tech football player Ricky Williams was hurt. So was pitcher Brandon Roberson. Don't forget Lady Raider Keisha Dickerson.

What do all three have in common?

The three were all featured on the front of their respected sports media guides.

You may call it coincidence. I call it a curse.

I have noticed a curse just

established recently in Raiderland. It is called *The University Daily* hex.

We don't intend for it to happen, but it is a trend I have noticed the past two years.

If a sports reporter, like myself, wants to do a feature story on you, the athlete, think twice.

First you get your nice picture in the paper with a gloating story you can send your parents.

However, bad luck is usually in your path after *The UD* features you.

This year, sports editor Jeff Keller wrote a feature on Tech men's basketball 3-point shooters Marcus Shropshire, Andre Emmett and Jamal Brown.

At the time, the trio was making the nets dance from downtown. Since the story ran, Shropshire has lost playing time while Brown and Emmett have been getting used to the sound of

metal and a basketball colliding. I call that a curse.

I did a feature story on Lady Raider freshman Jia Perkins three weeks ago.

She was playing like a veteran when she was featured.

After the story ran, Tech lost

two of three and Perkins averaged only seven points per game. However Perkins since has once again found her shot. She is one of the few who

fought off the curse.

I did a spotlight story on Tech volleyball player Colleen Smith this past season when at the time, she was dominating the Big 12 Conference in statistics.

The next couple of matches she struggled.

Are you getting scared now?

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Tech basketball player Andy Ellis was featured after his career performance against Indiana last season.

Weeks later, Ellis was injured and missed the entire year. Are we in the twilight zone?

Tech softball pitcher Amanda Renfro hurt her throwing arm just days after a feature of her dominance in the Big 12 ran in *The UD*.

You can say all you want, but what is happening here is a curse.

It is a curse that we, *The UD*, can't control.

As for the athletes, maybe you can. All you have to say is, "no comment."

But then again, if you said that, we might just do a feature on student-athletes who don't talk to the media.

I guess it is a lose-lose situation.

*Matt Muench is a sophomore journalism major from El Paso. Feature story ideas on Tech athletes can be e-mailed to him at mmuench@ttacs.ttu.edu.*

## FSU linebacker dies after workouts

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida State linebacker Devaughn Darling collapsed and died Monday after an early-morning, offseason workout.

The 18-year-old linebacker from the Houston area was stricken shortly after 7 a.m. He had just finished intensive agility and conditioning drills with teammates, including his twin brother, at the school's football facility.

His brother, Devard Darling, coach Bobby Bowden and other players and coaches were at the hospital when the athlete was pronounced dead by an emergency room physician at 8:37 a.m.

"Obviously it's a very emotional time for everyone associated with our program," athletic director

David Hart said. "We're all in a state of shock."

Bowden was spending the rest of the day with the Darling family and was expected to release a statement later.

The cause of death was not immediately determined. An autopsy, requested by Florida State University police, will be conducted Tuesday.

"This is standard procedure in a death of this nature," Lt. Jack Handley said of the autopsy request. "We're currently doing the death investigation."

Florida State athletes receive a physical that includes an EKG when they report for football practice in the summer, spokesman Rob Wilson said.

Devaughn Darling, one of the

youngest players on the team, started on special teams last season as a freshman.

He was to begin spring practice next week as a starter at outside linebacker.

He was credited with 11 tackles in seven games during the season, including two solo stops against Clemson.

The school deployed about 10 counselors and team chaplain Clint Purvis to meet with Darling's grieving teammates, many who were still sobbing several hours later as they talked in disbelief.

"Tragedies are never something you get through very easily," Hart said. "We will continue to focus on our players first and foremost."

## Rain cancels baseball game

Expected wet weather has forced the cancellation of today's 3 p.m. Texas Tech-Texas Christian baseball game at Dan Law Field.

With rain in the forecast, officials at TCU did not want to make the mid-week trip to Lubbock only to have the game canceled because of inclement weather.

The Red Raiders, 12-6 on the season, will open Big 12 competition Friday. Tech will open a three-game series with the Cornhuskers at 7 p.m. at Dan Law Field.

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