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STATE

Ex-Houston mayor rushed to hospital

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Houston Mayor Bob Lanier was admitted to a hospital Tuesday for treatment of an irregular heartbeat.

The condition was corrected with Lanier's implanted defibrillator and he was "in stable condition and doing well," said Dr. James Willerson, chief of cardiology at St. Luke's Hospital.

Lanier, 75, was at a luncheon in downtown Houston when his internal defibrillator shocked his heart after sensing a potentially dangerous irregular heart rhythm. He was taken to the hospital in a Houston Fire Department squad car.

Lanier was to stay overnight at the hospital. It was not immediately known when he would be released.

Lanier, known affectionately by his supporters as "Mayor Bob," first was elected in 1991, winning his first campaign for office by ousting 10-year incumbent Kathy Whitmire in a three-way race.

He won re-election in 1993 with 91 percent of the vote, then received 83 percent of the vote in his third race in 1995.

NATIONAL

RIAA scores another victory over Napster

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge ordered Napster Inc. Tuesday to block any copyright-protected songs from its service, giving the recording industry another victory.

U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel, issuing an injunction she reworked on the order of an appeals court, said that once record labels present Napster with lists of songs they want banned, Napster has 72 hours to comply.

It was not clear what would happen if Napster was unable to comply with the order, and Napster officials could not immediately be reached for comment.

Hilary Rosen, president of the Record Industry Association of America, said the record labels would comply fully with the court's order.

Patel said the record labels must notify Napster of the title of the song, the name of the artist and the name of the Napster file containing the material.

WORLD

Disease worries lead to market closings

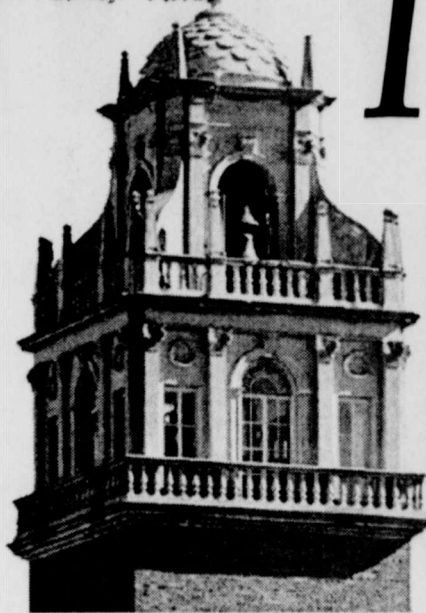
BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — European Union veterinary experts on Tuesday ordered all livestock markets closed for two weeks in the 15-nation bloc in an effort to contain foot-and-mouth disease.

The EU panel said livestock transport would be allowed between farms and direct to slaughterhouses but all markets and assembly points for cattle, pigs and sheep would be banned.

The panel extended until March 27 a ban on all exports of meat, livestock and milk products from Britain and said the tires of vehicles arriving from Britain in other EU nations must be disinfected.

The European Commission will decide in the next few days whether to formally adopt the measures, said Gregor Kreuzhuber, EU agriculture spokesman.

Although no confirmed cases have been found outside Britain, the restrictions reflect widespread fears that the livestock virus could jump the English Channel and spread through herds in mainland Europe.

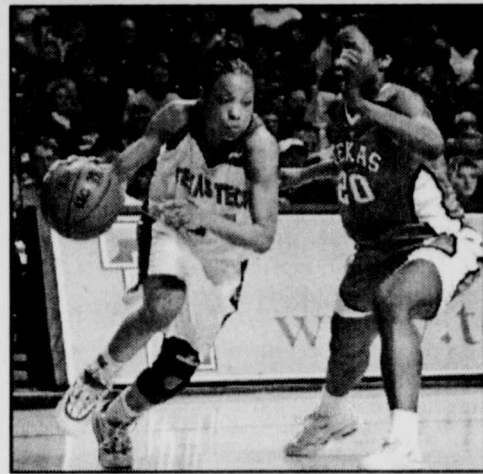


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Family files suit against Gilpin, Phi Deltas

By Pam Smith  
Staff Writer

The family of Siera Hanson, the 10-year-old girl who was injured when a truck slammed into her bedroom while she was sleeping, filed a lawsuit Monday against Phi Delta Theta and former Texas Tech student Travis Gilpin.

Kevin Glasheen, attorney for the child's mother, Julie McCarty, and stepfather, Michael McCarty, said he hopes the lawsuit will change the way the fraternity conducts itself in the future.

"The fraternity system has not put the safeguards in place to prevent this," Glasheen said. "We would like this case to make a difference in the way the Phi Deltas handle all their chapters nationally."

The McCarty family filed the lawsuit against the national fraternity and Gilpin in order to recover medical costs and mental anguish after Gilpin crashed his truck into their house Feb. 11.

Gilpin, who told police he was returning from a Phi Delt party, struck a light pole and veered across six lanes of traffic before striking the house. He said another motorist cut him off. Public Information Officer Bill Morgan, of the Lubbock Police Department, said at the time of his arrest, Gilpin, 20, had a blood alcohol level of .193, more than twice the legal limit of .08 in Texas.

"We are suing the fraternity as a national organization," Glasheen said. "This fraternity

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Michael and Julie McCarty, with their attorney Kevin Glasheen, take media questions during a press conference Monday morning at the lawyer's office in downtown Lubbock. JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR The University Daily

Critical thinking

Lottery fever influences Tech students to take stab at record-high jackpot

By Whitney Wyatt  
Staff Writer

With the Texas Lottery at an estimated \$77 million tonight, some Texas Tech students are hoping to be the largest lotto winner in state history.

"That Lotto Texas fever is out there," said Kristina Childress, spokeswoman for the Texas Lottery.

People who do not normally play the lottery or those who only play when the jackpot is high will play now, she said. Tonight's \$77-million jackpot beats the old record of \$75 million, which was set in March 1994.

The odds of matching the six numbers drawn is one in 25.8 million, Childress said.

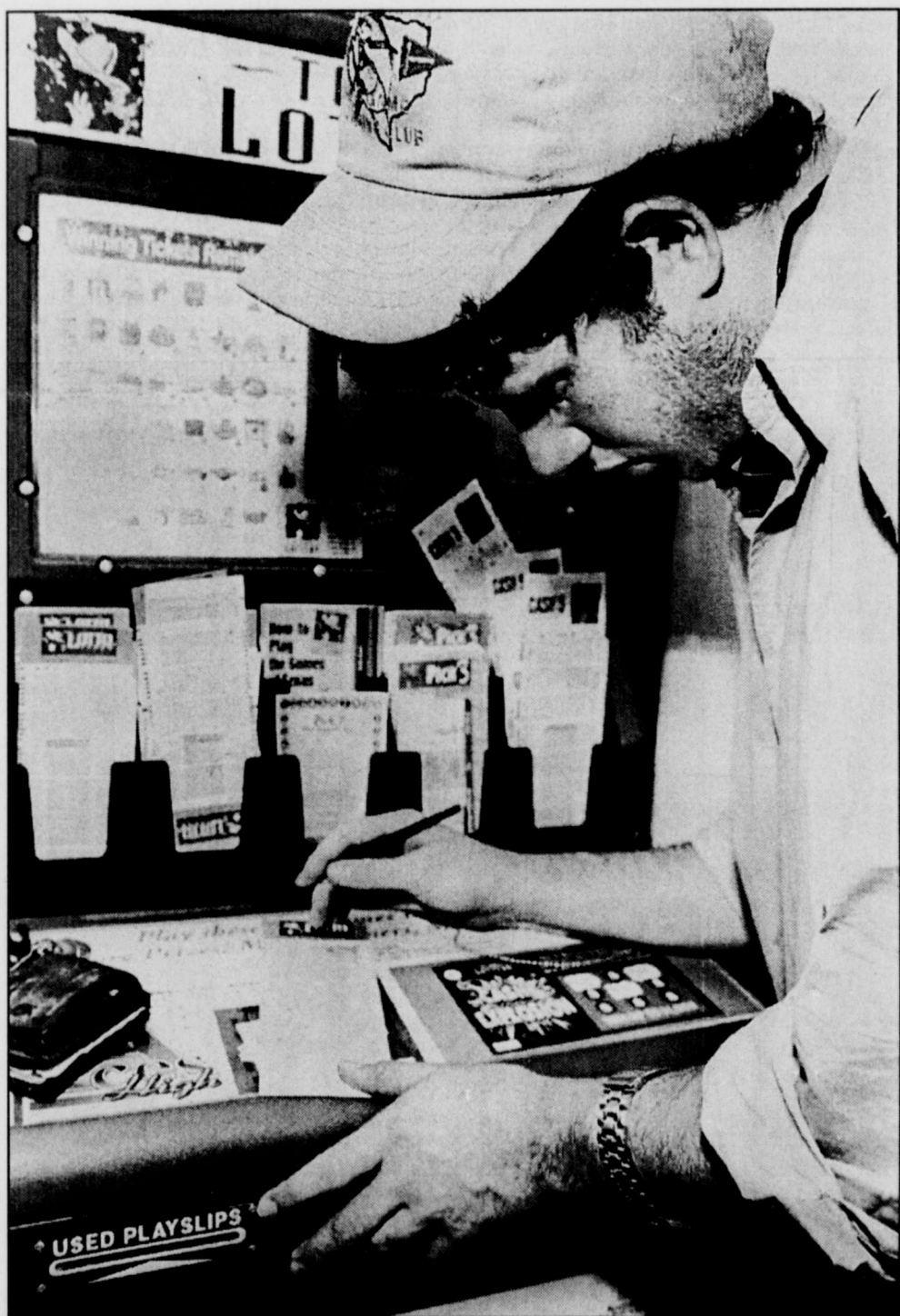
However, these odds have not stopped several Tech students, including Chris Hicks, a freshman undecided major from Midland, from purchasing tickets.

"Hopefully, I'll be that one," he said. Last week Hicks, who said he plays the Texas Lotto every once in a while, matched three numbers and won \$3.

"I'm on a roll," he said. "Even if I don't win, it would be cool for someone from Tech to win."

Hicks said he is going to encourage others to play the lottery because college students are broke, and the lottery is a way to win money. Matt Murphy, a senior advertising major from Refugio, said he and four of his friends all bought five lottery tickets each on their way back to Lubbock this past weekend. They had not bought lottery tickets before, but Murphy said they saw the \$77-million estimated jackpot billboard and decided to test their luck.

If one wins, that person will share part of it see LOTTO, page 5



Chris Hicks, a freshman undecided major from Midland, chooses his numbers for tonight's Texas Lotto drawing, estimated at \$77 million, its highest ever.

Dispute resumes at forum

Secondary smoke sparks debate among local experts about health risks.

By Jeff Stoughton  
Staff Writer

The Lubbock Smoking Ordinance Ad Hoc Committee conducted a public forum Tuesday to determine if second-hand smoke is a health hazard in Lubbock.

Twenty-seven invited expert speakers, including physicians, an attorney, a periodontist and a civil engineer, presented information about second-hand smoke.

Dr. David Smith, president of the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, said second-hand smoke is a Class A Carcinogen, which means there is no level of exposure that does not put a person at risk for cancer. He said cigarette smoke is 30 times more damaging than other regulated pollutants.

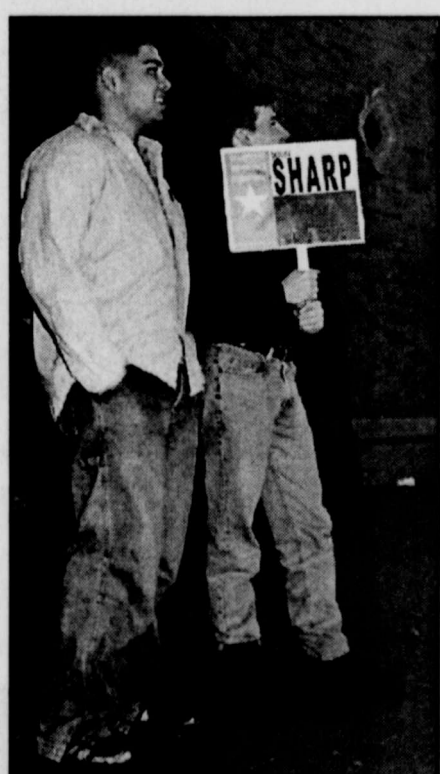
Smith also said the government has a role to protect the public from the health risks associated with second-hand smoke. He added that the United States destroyed its entire domestic stock of Perrier water when it was learned that the water contained small amounts of benzene.

Smith said the government should protect the public from second-hand smoke because it contains 10,000 times more benzene

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Dustin Medlin, a freshman sports medicine major from Dallas, and Dustin Dunn, a freshman geology major from Buda campaign for a candidate for external vice president outside of the University Center on Tuesday.

HEATHER DOUGHERTY The University Daily



SGA election days in full throttle

By Pam Smith  
Staff Writer

As students continue to arrive at the polls today to vote for their next Texas Tech Student Government Association representatives, several candidates and election officials said they were surprised at how much the elections have changed from last year.

Twelve students are competing for three executive positions in the SGA, and to this point, many candidates said they are impressed with the number of students who are interested in the election this year.

"I think one of the biggest things is that there haven't been as many fliers by the polls this year," said SGA presidential candidate John Steinmetz. "Students are not as irritated to go to class on election days."

Steinmetz also said the most impor-

tant aspect of this election is for students to go to the polls and cast their vote today. He said with all the feedback the SGA has received this year, students need to take the opportunity to voice their opinion at the polls.

"I hope students go out and vote today," he said. "Students need to know that if they see problems with the SGA, they need to voice their opinions when they vote. That's one of the main reasons I'm voting."

Presidential candidate Tammy Dickie said she has had more interactions with the students this year than she did a year ago when she ran for Student Senate.

"I've been more excited this year because I have gotten more questions and feedback from students," she said. "People are more interested this year."

Tech Ombudsman Kathryn Quilliam, who also serves as election commissioner, said she hopes more students will

turn out at the elections this year than in other years. Last year, she said, the turnout at the elections was about 2,700 students. This year, Quilliam said, she is hoping that number will increase.

"The candidates seem to have done a very good job campaigning," she said. "If the organizations they visited come through for them, we will have a really good turnout."

Internal vice presidential candidate Heath Cheek said he believes the reason candidates have been campaigning more this year than in the past is because of the strength of the competition.

"I feel the competition for every position this year is 10 times stronger than it was last year," he said. "I've had to do more work than any of the candidates have had to do before."

Dickie said students also have be-

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# Main Street transforms downtown areas

## City rejuvenation program aims to restore buildings while involving the community.

By Mara McCoy  
Staff Writer

Derelict downtowns on the brink of ruin have been transformed all across the state and the nation through a program called Main Street. Texas Tech architecture students were treated to a lecture Tuesday about this self-help program designed to rejuvenate the downtowns of communities.

The program follows a four-point process. Teams are set up to deal with organization, promotion, design and economic restructuring. The teams also work toward getting community members involved with their portion of the program.

Bill Lindstrom, a building design consultant with the Texas Main Street Program, said the program is about making the downtown area a vital part of everyday life.

"We need to get people downtown and see what is there," he said. "We need to get people involved in their downtown district and make it a part of their lives again."

Lindstrom said the buildings that are found in many downtowns are unique.

"There are some amazing details

found on many of the buildings," he said. "And you can't build a building like this anymore. You can't afford it. And some elements, like structurally pigmented glass and sandstone and the craftsmanship, can't be found anymore."

Lindstrom said he was shocked at some of the things he found.

"It amazes me what people want to tear down and cover up," he said. "People have put slipcovers over beautiful detail work and painted the brick white."

Lindstrom said the Main Street program typically receives a good response from communities.

"The response comes from the individual owners, but the cities that join have made an effort," he said. "It's a three-year commitment

to pay a Main Street manager. The bank has to agree to give low interest loans — it's a community effort to join the program, and it's good for the community in the long run, too. The economic impact is tremendous."

Greg Ingram, Levelland city manager, said the Main Street program has had a positive impact on his city.

"There has been more business activity in the downtown area," he said. "The downtown area tends to be the heart of smaller communities, and by revitalizing the downtown area, we are helping the whole community."

Ingram said he hopes by making students aware of the program while they are still in school, they will be

interested in the program.

"When I was going to school, it never crossed my mind (to take care of the downtown area)," he said. "Now, we are looking back at what we had. There are places in the Metroplex that are creating downtowns where there never were any. We seem to be taking advantage of what we have now."

Jennifer Heitman, an architecture graduate student from Cameron, said she thought the program is a good idea.

"I'm thinking of doing my thesis on it," she said. "I think revitalization is very important. It's a way to bring people into the community. It excites me to see that the old values still hold. I think it is vital to keep the Main Street program alive."

## LAW SUIT

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has looked into alcohol policies and is considered alcohol-free because their chapter house is dry. We have to look and see if they are actually trying to curb underage drinking or are just giving it lip service."

Glasheen also said one reason the lawsuit was filed was to obtain testimony from the fraternity members about the incident. He said since the incident, the fraternity has not been cooperative with the McCarty family efforts.

"They put their loyalty to their organization and their fraternity brothers above their moral and legal obligation," he said. "Hopefully, this will give everyone the opportunity to deal with us in a straightforward manner."

Glasheen said the fraternity is named as a defendant based on the possible negligence of its agents who planned and sponsored the party.

According to the lawsuit, the fraternity was negligent because it "permitted the consumption of alcohol by minors at a fraternity sanctioned event, in furnishing alcohol to minors, in failing to provide adequate security at a fraternity sanctioned event, and in failure to require its local chapters to follow rules regarding serving alcoholic beverages to minor and intoxicated persons."

Executive Vice President for Phi Delta Theta Robert Biggs said he would not comment on the lawsuit because the national organization still is investigating the incident. He said the national fraternity has contacted its insurance company about hiring a

lawyer concerning the lawsuit.

"We are continuing to ascertain the facts from this incident," Biggs said. "No decisions have been made

concerning the future of the chapter or the organization."

The fraternity also is facing an investigation by university officials. Later this week, an administrative disciplinary hearing with the Dean of Students office has been scheduled to discuss the incident.

In previous interviews with *The University Daily*, fraternity officials said a security company was present

at the party and was responsible for age verification at the party. Fraternity officials also said designated drivers were present at the party.

In addition to the fraternity, Gilpin also is listed as negligent in the lawsuit. He is facing an aggravated assault and an intoxicated assault charge stemming from the incident.

Assistant District Attorney Matt Powell said

Gilpin is scheduled to appear before the grand jury March 21 in Lubbock. Gilpin, who since has returned to his home in Austin, officially withdrew from the university last month and

is not facing any type of university penalty.

While the lawsuit does not specify a specific monetary amount the family is seeking, it does list several items the family hopes to receive from the two defendants. The lawsuit is asking for the fraternity and Gilpin to pay for the past medical care Siera received and the continuing treatment she will receive as part of her recovery.

Property damage to the house also is included in the lawsuit. The family is seeking damages for the mental anguish that they suffered from the incident.

"Siera's life has been put on hold because of this," Julie McCarty said. "She understands the situation a little, but we don't go into all the details with her."

*"Siera's life has been put on hold because of this."*

Julie McCarty  
SIERA HANSON'S MOTHER



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than the contaminated water.

Dr. Robert Salem, chief medical officer for Covenant Health System, said even short-term contact with second-hand smoke can cause health problems by activating platelets in the bloodstream and causing clots, which can lead to a stroke or amputation of limbs.

"We feel that smoke, both primary and secondary, is a health hazard — period," Salem said.

Dr. Gerald Woolam, former president of the American Cancer Society, said cigarette smoke poses a

health risk to workers in restaurants where smoking is permitted.

"It is illegal to expose workers to Class A Carcinogens, except cigarette smoke," he said.

Woolam also said people who work in restaurants that allow smoking have a 50 percent higher risk of developing health problems because of second-hand smoke.

J.C. Chambers, chairman of the State Board of Health, said costs associated with health care for smokers and their spouses are increasing and will become a problem in the near future.

"There is a tremendous amount of money spent on smoking-related illnesses," he said. "There just

won't be enough money for health care."

Non-expert speakers were permitted to address the committee after the experts concluded their presentations.

Kelly Northcott, a health educator for the city of Lubbock, said more than 40 people signed up to speak in favor of a smoking ban, and 14 signed up to speak against it.

Janice Stalcup, who was among those who planned to speak in favor of a smoking ban, said she wears a mask in public areas because she is severely allergic to environmental irritants, including second-hand smoke.

"For me, smoking is not just a

health issue, it's an accessibility issue," Stalcup said.

She also said it is impossible for her to eat at certain restaurants and visit places where smoking is allowed.

Alan Noble, who said he has been a smoker for 30 years, was among those against a ban on smoking in public. He said the ban on smoking would be an infringement of the rights of Lubbock citizens and the city should not be allowed to regulate smoking in private places.

"I'd rather die a thousand deaths than give up one right," he said. "People have a right to choose whether or not they smoke."

The committee plans to conduct another public hearing before May.

**Repo man receives prison term for towing children**

FORT WORTH (AP) — A former repossession company worker has received a 10-year prison sentence for towing a minivan for blocks with two small children still buckled up inside the vehicle.

Ryan Wade Beene of North Richland Hills admitted towing the van for two miles in January 2000 with its wheels locked and smoke billowing from its tires. But Beene, 23, contended that he never saw Elizabeth Noltensmeier, who was then 5, her 2-year-old brother Joshua or 6-foot family friend

Stephen Viets inside the van.

State District Judge Wayne Salvant on Monday revoked Beene's probation from a 1998 aggravated assault conviction. Salvant earlier concluded that Beene, 23, had held the children against their will and put them at risk of serious injury.

No one was hurt, but detectives said the children were traumatized by the ordeal.

"I had no earthly idea," Beene said, tearfully insisting he never saw the occupants inside the vehicle before towing it.

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come more interested in the elections because of the amount of choices they have for each position. She said with so many people running, more students have been exposed to the campaigns.

"There are more people campaigning this year," she said. "Also, everyone seems to know someone

who is running for at least one office."

Cheek said while he was campaigning Tuesday, he talked to many students who said they had just voted or were planning to vote. He said some of the candidate's campaign gimmicks also helped get some of the campaign messages out.

"I showed up to the UC and saw a lot of the candidates campaigning with dogs," he said. "A lot of the stu-

dents would stop to pet them and then hear the candidates talk. It made me wish I had brought my cat."

At all voting polls this year, the SGA has placed people who are able to provide personal test numbers to voters and allow them to vote at the same time. However, she said, after visiting the polls Tuesday, the people manning the booths had not been very busy.

"Since everything is online, stu-

dents get their personal test numbers from the people at the polling place, but then go somewhere else to vote," she said. "Most people seem to be voting on the Web, and the people at the booths haven't been very busy at all."

Results for the election will be announced at 9 p.m. today in the University Center Courtyard. If a run-off is necessary, it will take place March 20-21.

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## Election will be covered tonight

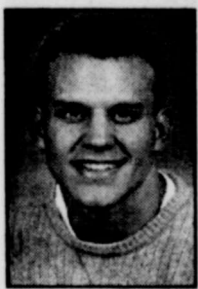
Student Government Association President Andrew Schoppe and External Vice President Ryan Weller declared the SGA a governing body Tuesday in a column submitted to *The University Daily*. They also challenged the Student Senate to uphold the standards of a governing body even if that means changing the way it currently operates.

During this semester, the Senate has failed to provide its agenda in the standard amount of time prior to Senate meetings. Since Weller and Schoppe have finally and publicly confirmed the SGA's governing status on this campus, the editorial board of *The UD* has agreed to report the outcomes of the SGA election tonight. *The UD* will only cover the executive offices of the election. Despite the progress, *The UD* editorial board still firmly believes that before the Senate is again treated like the governing body it is, the Senate needs to begin the process of following through with its governmental obligations.

### Column

## Clinton rides off into a lonely sunset

Bill Clinton: Democrat, eight-year presidential veteran, foreign policy connoisseur, giver of imprudent pardons, and champion of the healthy American economy. At least that's how the majority of Americans see Mr. Clinton. Now, six weeks after Bush's inauguration, you can add some more adjectives to that list: lonely, isolated, subdued and



Brian Ulrich

somewhat angry. I think the press has effectively beaten the presidential pardons and their controversies to death. Not that they're not important, but you're probably just as sick of hearing about them as I am. If this is the case, then this article is for you. If you want to hear more about Hugh Rodham and Marc

Rich, turn to CNN or something. To me, these pardons remind me of watching the O.J. Simpson trial all day long — they get real old real fast.

To gain a better understanding of Clinton's life as a private citizen, place yourself in his shoes. By this I mean his current state of affairs, not his past and his fun with White House interns. Let's play Bill Clinton. This should be fun, and, if you're not careful, you might just learn something about yourself from ol' Bill himself.

You have just made an abrupt exit from the only life that you have known for the last eight years. You live in your 11 room home in Chappaqua, which is close to Manhattan. Your office in Harlem won't be ready until at least the summer, and that's kind of a drag. Your wife Hillary (now Senator Hillary) lives in Washington with her new job, and you have spent only one night in Washington since you left office.

Hillary only makes it back to visit you on the weekends and

sometimes not even then. Some of your wife's advisers are even suggesting that she further distance herself from you to avoid the distractions of your pardons. Your cute little daughter, Chelsea, now of legal drinking age, is heading back to California to go to college. And you are left with the crude reality of your post — White House life — it's lonely and isolated. Your most loyal companion is your dog, Buddy.

You don't know what happened to your cat, Socks, because this Brian Ulrich guy never liked the former First Cat anyway, and he didn't want to waste his time tracking down the whereabouts of your feline.

Your novelty as an American icon is rapidly fading. You knew this would happen, but it's still hard to accept the fact that you're not the center of attention anymore. The last eight years of your life has largely revolved around what people think of you. Soon you will begin campaigning to repair your public image, and

you also will continue to give a large sum of your money to charities. You'd like to think that you're helping others solely out of the goodness of your own heart, but you know yourself better than that. Heck, you're no different than everyone else — you do things to get recognized. One of your main goals in life is to win the praise and applause of people, and if that means giving to charity, then so be it.

Forget all that jazz about being a philanthropist and a loving humanitarian, that was just your way of pacify the public. You're just like most other politicians. You're in it for you. You are still a very famous man, but you also are very much alone. What you are starting to realize is that those whom you hold closest to your heart are faceless nobodies. They are the American people you have spent your whole life fighting for and trying to please. How could they do this to you? After all you've done for them, how could they forget about you so quickly?

To you this isn't a conservative thing or a Republican thing, it's a personal thing, and you're the victim. You're starting to see how empty life truly is when it is lived for the praise and approval of others. But you can't change the way you are, right? Besides, 99 percent of your fellow citizens live the same way; they can't possibly feel as bad as you do, can they? You're really good at acting, so you'll keep that beaming smile, busy hiding the way you really feel now that you are just citizen Clinton. You won't change much. You'll still pursue the love and praise of people instead of more important things.

I salute you, Mr. Clinton, for you are the true essence of our current nation. You represent the population very well, from the bureaucrats right down to the college students.

Brian Ulrich is a sophomore international economics major from Corinth.

### Column

## Tax cut proposal allows the rich to get richer

If you aren't confused about George W. Bush's tax-cut package by now, you haven't been paying attention. The beloved Mark Twain's line about "lies, damned lies and statistics" has been working overtime as our happy political spinners — many of them cleverly disguised as television journalists — unleash blizzards of numbers on our innocent heads.



Molly Ivins

Número Uno: Nothing about taxation is simple. Steve Forbes and his flat tax are only the latest in a long line of goofy tax-simplifiers from Upton Sinclair, with his Single Tax on real estate (not a

bad idea, actually), through assorted anarchists, communists and the Heritage Foundation.

People in the Bible complained about tax collectors, people in the Middle Ages complained about tax collectors, and in Rome they farmed out tax-collection contracts to private firms, just like in Bexar County Texas. The progressive income tax is the single fairest form of taxation ever invented. Getting it passed took decades, humongous court fights and a constitutional amendment.

Número Two-o: The single figure that you have probably heard most often about the Bush tax cut is that somewhere between 40 percent and 45 percent of the total cut goes to the richest 1 percent of Americans.

Despite the gobbling of Bush's tax team, the number is not mysterious or difficult to arrive at, nor is it widely disputed. That's people making more than \$373,000 a year.

The richest 10 percent get 60.3 percent of Bush's cut, leaving a whopping 37 percent for the other 90 percent of us. This is not a vulgar argument about class warfare. This is a matter of fairness and logic.

What do you want the society to look like? If you could see a graphic of wealth in this country, it would look roughly like a pyramid — except fatter at the bottom, until you get near the very top, when it suddenly shoots into the air and rises higher than a skyscraper. Why would we want to make this deformation worse?

The wealth gap in this country is even more staggering than the skyrocketing income gap. According to a 1995 study by the Federal Reserve, the richest 1 percent of American households (at that time worth a measly \$2.3 million) owned 35 percent of the total wealth. By 1997, the richest 10 percent owned 73.2 percent of total wealth, leaving

an impressive 25 percent for the other 90 percent of us. These people do not need our assistance. We do not need to transfer more of the tax burden from them to the rest of us.

The first thing you hear from the Bush spinners is, "But you're counting the abolition of the death tax in that!" ("Death tax" is what Republicans call the estate tax. It's one of their "cute" things, like saying "the Democrat Party.")

The reason, that we include the abolition of the estate tax when figuring out the effects of the Bush tax package is because the estate tax is included. If you do take out the estate tax, the richest 1 percent still get 31.3 percent of the tax cut. According to *The Washington Post*, "Even a conservative economist such as the Heritage Foundation's William Beach agrees with that."

We could debate whether the estate tax is a death tax. It is paid, actually, by those who inherit

money; once you're dead, they can't make you fill out any more Internal Revenue Service forms as long you stay dead.

When Bush says, "It's an across-the-board tax cut," most people think that means everyone's going to get about the same cut, like, across-the-board. They certainly do not envision "an across-the-board tax cut" being 44.3 percent for the richest 1 percent of the people. The Republican argument is that rich folks pay more of the total taxes. According to the U.S. Treasury, the richest 1 percent pay about 20 percent of all federal taxes including income, payroll and estate, and there's no way you can make this case.

This whole deal is the tax equivalent of Bill Clinton's pardon of Marc Rich.

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

### Your view

What is your opinion on President Schmidly's strategic plan and the effect it will have on Tech?



Asif Hossain  
e senior engineering physics major from Dhaka, Bangladesh

"I think that the goal to increase ethnic diversity will help. There should be more international students here at Tech and more ethnic activities."



Sharon Fuller  
a junior wildlife management major from Austin

"I think it's a good plan. Being a minority myself, more ethnic diversity would help make this school a better place."



Liv Kaplan  
a senior elementary education major from Dallas

"I think that the plan makes sense. I don't see why anyone would oppose any of it."



Tara Jones  
a junior geology and anthropology major from Maypearl

"I don't think his plan is a good idea. I don't think he's helping in a right way to diversify."

compiled by Christi Davidson

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## Let's talk about sex



DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily

Kelly Bennett, chief-of-staff for Student Health Services, and Jo Henderson, health education coordinator for SHS, answer audience members' questions on Tuesday at the Surf, Sun, Sand and Sex informational program at the Student Recreational Center. The program informed students on Spring Break safety in a 'Lovelines'-style call in show with campus radio station KTXT-88.1.

# Bidding commences in TWA asset auction

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Lawyers for a bankrupt Trans World Airlines Inc. received an offer from a group backed by former owner Carl Icahn, but said that a bid submitted by AMR Corp.'s American Airlines is the only "competing and conforming" proposal for the airline.

TWA's attorneys, who began an auction of the carrier's assets in New York on Monday, said they would look at and consider the other bids before making a recommendation to the court, however.

That recommendation is due Friday, when U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Peter Walsh will conduct a sale hearing in Wilmington, Del. It is possible Walsh will rule from the bench, meaning TWA — the longest flying carrier in American commercial aviation — could have a new owner in place by week's end.

"We are letting the process go forward," said TWA spokesman Mark Abels. "But, based on the experience of our council and our own intuitions, we don't feel our purpose would be served by slamming doors while there are still some days left for people to put there bonafides on the table."

That includes Icahn, who is providing financing to TWA Acquisitions Corp. The New York-based company presented the airline Monday with its own plans to reorganize the carrier and keep it flying under its own livery.

But Icahn carries with him his own special TWA baggage.

In 1988, Icahn decided to take the company private saddled TWA with \$540 million in debt while returning \$469 million to Icahn. He also holds a unique ticket deal, giving him the right buy some TWA tickets for 55 cents on the dollar.

The moves, which have haunted the airline ever since, have left some bad feelings among TWA employees.

"I would expect, unless the sun starts coming up in the west, we'll have nothing to do with Icahn," said Frank Larkin, a spokesman for the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, TWA's largest union.

That could kill TWA Acquisitions' deal before it gets much further. The company's plan includes several conditions, including labor concessions and renegotiating of the airline's leases at the same rate offered to Fort Worth, Texas-based American.

"I think it's tough to get for TWA as a stand-alone carrier to get those type of agreements," said Robert Milmore, an analyst at Arnhold & S. Bleichroeder in New York. "I'm a little skeptical of any of these organizations looking to continue TWA as a stand-alone because it hasn't worked for 12 years. What makes you think it is going to change now?"

Larkin reiterated the IAM's position Monday that the union won't support any offer that has an attachment to Icahn. It's a feeling shared by members of the Air Line Pilots Association, TWA's other union.

"The way he treated the employees was less than favorable and I don't think anyone here would be willing to even consider any affiliation with him again," said Scott Sherrin, a spokesman for ALPA in St. Louis.

Brian Freeman, a New York-based investment banker and chairman and CEO of TWA Acquisitions, said he would become chairman and CEO of the airline and that Icahn would have no role in day-to-day operations.

"Carl wouldn't run TWA," Freeman said. "I wanted Carl to lend me some money to do it."

Freeman said the new TWA would have between 14,000 and 16,000 employees, down from the about 20,000 on the company's current roster.

Freeman predicted American would only keep 10,000 TWA workers. But American's bid includes a promise of employment to all of TWA's 18,000 union employees, and Abels

said preliminary discussion indicate American will keep "many, many, many" of the management employees.

The Icahn bid, however, fails to conform to rules set up by the court because it wasn't filed by Feb. 28, Abels said. He added that he does expect Icahn will meet another

condition — a \$50 million good-faith offer that Freeman said was delivered late Monday.

Other bidders, Jet Acquisitions

Group of Arizona and Global Airlines of New York, have failed to make a deposit; subsequently, TWA also considers those bids non-conforming.

Abel said Jet Acquisitions, which has offered \$889 million for substantially all of TWA's assets, provided no explanation for missing the deposit deadline of Monday morning.

Global Airlines, which has offered a mostly stock deal for TWA that's been dismissed by experts as irrelevant, said it wouldn't make any payment until it's declared the winner of the sale.

American Airlines has bid \$500 million, plus the assumption of \$3.5 billion in debt and lease obligations. American announced its plans to bid for TWA on Jan. 10, the same day the St. Louis-based carrier filed for bankruptcy.

*"We are letting the process go forward."*

Mark Abels  
TWA SPOKESMAN

## LOTTO

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with the others, he said.

"If I won, I would give some to my mom to pay back my six years of school," he said. "Then I would buy a Range Rover, a beach house in the Caymans, buy my friends cars, invest the rest of it and start my own advertising department at Tech."

Murphy said although he usually does not have the money to play the lottery or can think of better places to spend his money, he would be speechless if he won.

"I would be the most popular student here," he said.

Whitney Perine, a freshman public relations major from Austin, said she has not played the lottery since she won \$45 with her dad five years ago. Perine said because of the odds, she does not think winning is possible.

"I think it is a waste of time," she said. "I don't think I'm going to win with those odds."

Rhonda Gibson, an assistant professor in the School of Mass Communications, said she does not buy lottery tickets and discourages students to buy lottery tickets, also.

"(Tech students) have better things to spend their money on," Gibson said.

She said students should rather

spend their money where they know they will get something back in return.

"You can't win if you don't have a chance," said Bryce Ellis, a senior electrical engineering major from Santa Anna. "So I decided to break down and give myself a chance."

Life will go on after the announcement of the six numbers drawn, but it is not too late to buy a lottery ticket. The latest time to buy a lottery ticket is 9:45 p.m.

Childress said she urges people to play responsibly and to buy tickets early to avoid long lines.

Linda Shugart, a local 7-Eleven manager, said she expects to stay busy all day today, and the store has two extra employees working to help ease the steam of last-minute Lotto buyers.

Quick Picks have been the choice of most lottery buyers, Shugart said. The hardest decision lottery buyers have had to make so far is picking either the cash option of forfeiting half of the total sum and receiving one lump sum up front or receiving 25 annual payments.

Shugart said she hopes a Lubbock citizen wins and the ticket is sold from her store, so her 7-Eleven will receive a percentage of the \$77 million.

"I hope I sell the winning ticket," she said. "It would be as much fun as winning."

## London welcomes Jackson

LONDON (AP) — Screaming fans and scores of photographers greeted pop star Michael Jackson at a London book signing Monday.

Wearing an embroidered burgundy-colored suit, Jackson hobbled on crutches into the Royal Institute of British Architects in central London for the launch of a book by friends psychic Uri Geller and Rabbi Shmuley Boteach,

"Confessions of a Rabbi and Psychic."

Jackson, who broke his foot in a fall at his California ranch, is to make an appearance at Oxford University with Boteach about Heal the Kids, a charity program they run. Geller is to introduce them.

Jackson is to be best man for Geller on Wednesday when he renews his marriage vows.

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## Red Raider football hires 16-year NFL veteran to lead secondary

Former NFL player and Seattle Seahawk assistant coach Dave Brown was hired by Texas Tech coach Mike Leach to fill the role of the secondary coach for the Red Raider football team.

Brown replaces Brian Norwood who left Tech to accept a similar position at Penn State.

Brown began his coaching career in 1992 with Seahawks and finished his stint with the squad in 1998.

During his last four years with Seattle, Brown served under current Tech defensive coordinator Greg McMackin as the Seahawks defensive backs coach.

According to a press release, McMackin said Brown will bring wisdom and experience to the Tech defense.

"We're excited that Dave is joining us," McMackin said. "He is a master coach at technique and fundamentals. He did a great job as our secondary coach in Seattle and, in my opinion, took Shawn Springs from a rookie to an

All-Pro player." Brown played professionally for 16 seasons, beginning his career with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

While in the Steel City, Brown participated in Pittsburgh's 21-17 win against the Dallas Cowboys in Super Bowl X.

Following a brief stint with the Steelers, Brown was drafted by the Seattle Seahawks in an expansion draft and spent 10 seasons (1976-86) with the franchise.

A 1984 All-Pro selection, Brown holds the all-time record in Seattle with 50 interceptions.

He also is one of six former Seahawks, including Hall of Fame receiver Steve Largent, named to the Seattle Seahawks "Ring of Honor."

He finished his career with the Green Bay Packers.

Brown also was a college standout with the University of Michigan as was recently named to the squad's All-Century team.



# Lady Raiders begin postseason play

## Texas first test for Texas Tech in Big 12 Conference Tournament

By Jeff Keller  
Sports Editor

KANSAS CITY, MO. — For the third time this season, the Lady Raiders will battle the Texas Lady 'Horns as the two will battle in the second round of the Big 12 Conference Women's Basketball Tournament at 6 p.m. today at the Municipal Auditorium.

Texas Tech entered the tournament as the No. 2 seed and received a first round bye. The Lady 'Horns are the No. 7 seed in the tournament and knocked off Nebraska, 77-60, to get to their second round match-up with the Lady Raiders.

The squads split their regular season series with both teams claiming victories on each other's home courts. Tech (22-5 overall, 13-3 Big 12 Conference) was throttled by Texas last season in the third round of the conference tourney, 68-50.

Lady Raider guard Amber Tarr said the contest against Texas will give Tech a chance to claim revenge after last season's loss to the Lady 'Horns.

"I think it would be a good revenge statement for us to beat them this year since they beat us here last year," Tarr said. "But really I don't pay much attention to that. It is just the fact that we want to win this tournament and in order for us to do that, we are going to have to get by them."

It has been a week since the Lady Raiders defeated the Iowa State Cyclones to finish their regular season alone in second place in the Big 12 Conference standings.

Tech forward Plenette Pierson

finished the regular season averaging 14.5 points per outing and eight rebounds per game as well. Pierson said even though the Lady Raiders have not played a game in a while, their final stretch of regular season tilts and a solid week of practice since ending the regular season have the Lady Raiders ready for Texas.

"We have had several great practices, and I think we are ready to get out there and get on the floor," Pierson said. "We haven't missed a beat. We have been practicing and going up and down the floor in practice. I think we are ready to go."

For six Lady Raiders, the 2001 Big 12 Tournament is their first experience in Division I postseason action.

One of those Lady Raiders is freshman guard Natalie Ritchie. Ritchie finished the regular season averaging five points and one rebound per game but averaged nine points and two rebounds in the Lady Raiders, final three contests of the season, all Tech victories.

Ritchie said today's Big 12 Conference Tournament game against Texas is one she is eagerly awaiting competing in.

"I am real excited," Ritchie said. "Everything is so new because I am a freshman. It is just neat to see all the great teams and all of the great competition."

Though Ritchie is only a freshman, she said she already sees how important each game in the Big 12 Tournament can be.

"Every game is crucial," Ritchie said. "We just have to come out here and play really well."



Forward Dionne Brown looks to pass as she falls out of bounds in a contest against Texas earlier this season. The Lady Raiders will meet the Lady 'Horns at 6 p.m. today in Kansas City, Mo. in the second round of the Big 12 Conference Tournament.

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## Fans don't want Earnhardt's autopsy photos printed

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Orlando Sentinel's request for the autopsy photos of Dale Earnhardt has brought a torrent of angry calls and e-mail from race fans and prompted an effort by lawmakers to prevent the release of such pictures in future cases.

In the past two days, Sentinel Editor Tim Franklin has taken about 3,000 of the almost 7,000 e-mails and calls.

"Some of the e-mails have been quite ugly, but I understand it's an emotional issue," Franklin said. "While we feel sorry for the Earnhardt family and what they're going through, there's a big issue here about NASCAR safety, and we're simply trying to provide more information about how Dale Earnhardt died."

Franklin has said repeatedly the newspaper has no intention of publishing the photos but wants to view them so that a head trauma expert

can make an independent determination of the cause of death. The Sentinel ran a series last month that showed three NASCAR drivers who died last year suffered fractures at the base of the skull.

"He's the fourth driver in nine months to die," Franklin said. "This isn't a fight that we seek or asked for, but we believe that there are big issues at stake here as far as NASCAR safety. There's also a big principle at stake, access to state records."

Fans also have sent more than 12,000 e-mails to Gov. Jeb Bush and state lawmakers, asking them to intervene. Three Republican lawmakers are drafting legislation that

would prohibit the release of any autopsy photographs. Such photos would be treated as private medical records.

Earnhardt was killed in a crash Feb. 18 at the Daytona 500. The race car driver's widow, Teresa, sued Volusia County four days later to stop release of the medical examiner's photos. The next day, an Orlando Sentinel reporter made a public-records request for the pictures.

Judge Joseph Will issued a temporary injunction against the photos' release, saying they have no "bona fide newsworthiness" and could cause the family "additional anguish

and grief." A hearing is set for Thursday.

NASCAR fan Cheryl Mundy of Mocksville, N.C., wrote a letter to Bush warning him that there are "a lot more NASCAR fans in the Southeast than there are Republicans." Mundy also said she and several hundred other people plan to start a boycott of Sentinel advertisers.

"When Dale Earnhardt fans spread their wings in Florida, they ain't seen nothing yet," said Mundy, 51, who runs a contracting business. Lynn Cummings of Orlando has canceled her subscription to the Sentinel, in part because of the newspaper's decision to seek the photos over the objections of Earnhardt's widow.

"It's sensationalizing Dale Earnhardt's death," she said.

Barbara Petersen, executive director of the First Amendment Foundation in Tallahassee, said the restrictions contemplated by lawmakers would be a big mistake.

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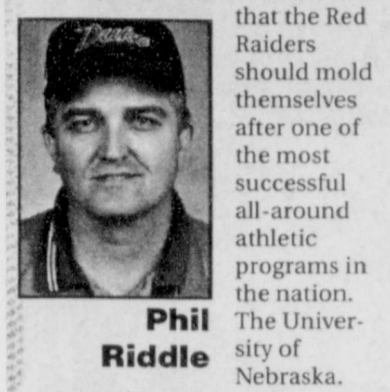
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**Phil Riddle**

When you mention Cornhuskers, most sports fans automatically think of the Big Red football team — of huge, strong corn-fed linemen, slippery-but-powerful running backs and quarterback who historically have failed at the professional level.

However, football only is a portion of Nebraska's athletic excellence, more revenue than the rest of their teams combined.

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Secondly, facilities are used to impress 17-year-old athletes into joining the program as a student-athlete.

Facilities like new basketball arenas, upgraded football stadiums and baseball fields only can be built with money. You can't get quality recruits without money. Without quality players, you have problems winning games, which

translates into a weak fan base, which, in turn, means no money to build new arenas, attract high-profile players, bring in fans and, well, you get the picture.

The more difficult part of the cycle, as far as getting a program moving, is the winning tradition.

Texas Tech has had some great athletic seasons. In the late '70s, during the Steve Sloan era, the Red Raiders were ranked as high as fifth in the nation in football. In the mid-'90s, coach James Dickey's cage squad blasted into the Sweet 16, and we can never forget the Lady Raiders' national championship.

But, with the exception of the Lady Raiders, consistency has been an elusive ingredient to building a nationally-recognized program in Lubbock.

Schmidly has made his thoughts known by saying that Tech wants to do the things it takes to be successful.

The university has committed its resources to upgrading facilities to the tune of almost \$160 million.

With that said, it comes down to whether Tech's coaches will be willing to do their part.

Will the upgraded stadiums be enough to bring the nation's finest recruits, like they get in Lincoln, or Norman or South Bend? Or will the Raider coaches be satisfied by taking the finest players who live within a one-day car trip from Lubbock, as we've seen in a couple of our major sports during the past few years.

There's not a simple answer, but Schmidly, in his quest for excellence, has taken the first step, admitting we have a need.

Texas Tech fans and alumni have been yelling about taking the next step for as long as anyone would listen. They will play a very important part in implementing the new plans.

It's time to put up or shut up.

Do you want to be part of a good program with standout seasons every so often, or do you desire that the Red Raiders become a national symbol of excellence with the prestige and revenue that go with the designation?

I agree with the prez. Let's be like Nebraska.

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**When you mention Cornhuskers, most sports fans automatically think of the Big Red football team**

When you mention Cornhuskers, most sports fans automatically think of the Big Red football team — of huge, strong corn-fed linemen, slippery-but-powerful running backs and quarterback who historically have failed at the professional level.

However, football only is a portion of Nebraska's athletic excellence, more revenue than the rest of their teams combined.

Nebraska is ranked in the nation's Top 25 in baseball, a probable NIT competitor in men's basketball, perennially in the top

## Men's tennis falls to Baylor

The Texas Tech men's tennis team began Big 12 Conference play Tuesday with a loss the squad probably would like to forget.

The Red Raiders were crushed by No. 20 Baylor, 7-0, at the Lubbock Tennis Club to drop their overall record to 3-5 and 0-1 in conference play.

Tech never showed signs of an upset as they were beat in straight sets in all six singles matches and in both of the doubles contests.

The win for the Bears ups their record to 6-3 overall and 3-0 in Big 12 play, and it also marks the fourth consecutive victory against Tech.

Baylor also snapped Tech's three-match home win streak that dated back to April 7 when the Red Raiders fell to Texas A&M, 4-3.

Tech is now 2-1 at home in the 2001 season with victories coming against Abilene Christian to open the season and Centenary.

Freshman Ben Gudzelak came the closest to win a set but

fell to Mark Williams 7-6, 6-2 in the No. 2 position.

His team-leading record drops to 5-2, 0-1.

Freshman Richard Crabtree entered the contest on a two-match win streak but lost to Reiner Neurohr in the No. 3 position.

The record drops to 5-3, 0-1.

The Red Raiders will take a break from conference play to compete in the Corpus Christi Invitational this weekend.

Tech gets back in the Big 12 swing when they battle with Oklahoma on March 16 in Lubbock.

Following the loss, Tech coach Tim Siegel said he believes his squad can rebound from the defeat, and Baylor was every bit as tough as their ranking indicates.

"Today was a tough loss for us," Siegel said. "Baylor is a very good team and well deserving of their ranking."

"I expect our team to learn from (Tuesday) and bounce back this weekend when they compete in Corpus Christi."



## Bill Mazeroski, Hilton Smith newest editions to MLB Hall of Fame

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Bill Mazeroski, who hit one of baseball's most famous home runs, was elected to the Hall of Fame on Tuesday by the Veterans Committee, along with former Negro leagues player Hilton Smith.

Dick Williams, Gil Hodges, Dom DiMaggio and Marvin Miller were bypassed by the panel, down to 14 members because of Ted Williams' recent open-heart surgery. It took 75 percent — 11 votes — for election.

"I'm pretty happy," said Mazeroski, who was at the site of the committee's meeting. "I don't really

know what to say. I never, ever expected to be here. You dream of a lot of things. You want to be in the big leagues. You want to make the All-Star game. You want to be in a World Series.

"You want to do all those things, but you never dream of this. It's pretty exciting. I just hope I can live up to it."

Induction ceremonies will be held Aug. 5 at Cooperstown, N.Y. Kirby Puckett and Dave Winfield were elected in January by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

The Vets were allowed to pick up

to four new Hall of Famers, one from each of four categories: former major leaguers, Negro leaguers, 19th century players and personnel, plus a composite of managers, umpires, executives and Negro leaguers.

In 1992, Mazeroski's last year on the BBWAA ballot, he was listed on 182 of 430 ballots, 42.3 percent. A player needed 323 votes for election that year.

Mazeroski's homer at Forbes Field won Game 7 of the 1960 World Series for the Pittsburgh Pirates against the New York Yankees.

"I don't really think of it unless somebody talks about it, and hardly a day goes by when somebody doesn't talk about it," Mazeroski said. "The New York people are still mad at me."

He came within one vote of election last year, when, for the first time since 1993, the Vets did not select a former major leaguer.

Mazeroski, 64, was a .260 career hitter. He was a seven-time All-Star and won eight Gold Gloves for the Pirates. He took part in a record 1,706 double plays at second base, and many consider him the finest

fielder ever at the position.

"He's so deserving," Joe Brown Pirates general manager Joe Brown said. "In my personal opinion, he should have been elected the first time he was eligible. He's the best second baseman of all time. I don't think anybody came close. I've seen second basemen all the way back to the early '30s and defensively I know of no one who is his equal."

Smith, a teammate of Satchel Paige on the Kansas City Monarchs, died in 1983. He was 72-32 in 146 games from 1937 to 1948. His best season was 1941, when he went 10-0.

Brown, who is a member of the Veterans Committee, originally announced the inductee as Milton Smith, who played in the Negro leagues from 1949-51 and spent one season with the Cincinnati Reds.

Williams hoped to follow Sparky Anderson, Tommy Lasorda and Earl Weaver, managers recently elected by the Veterans' panel.

Williams won two titles with Oakland and also took Boston and San Diego to the World Series, joining Bill McKechnie as the only manager to do it with

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# Rec Sports

## Fitness Happenings

### Spring Break Fitness Schedule March 9 - 18

**Friday, March 9**  
12:10 pm Step Express  
5:30 pm Step Plus & Abs/Back  
Saturday, March 10  
3:00 pm Steppin' Out  
Sunday, March 11  
3:00 pm Weekend Energy  
**Monday, March 12**  
12:10 pm Step Express  
5:30 pm Total Body Conditioning  
**Tuesday, March 13**  
5:30 pm Steppin' Out  
**Wednesday, March 14**  
5:30 pm Total Body Conditioning  
**Thursday, March 15**  
5:30 pm Steppin' Out  
Friday, March 16 5:30 pm Total  
Body Conditioning  
**Saturday, March 17**  
No Class at this time, check for  
updates  
**Sunday, March 18**  
3:00 pm Steppin' Out  
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Thur - Sat., March 15-17 2:00 pm - 7:00 pm  
**Aquatic Center**  
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Noon - 1:20 pm  
3:00 pm - 6:45 pm  
Sat & Sun, March 10-11 2:00 pm - 6:00 pm  
Mon. March 12 Noon - 1:20 pm  
Tues - Thurs, March 13-15 Closed  
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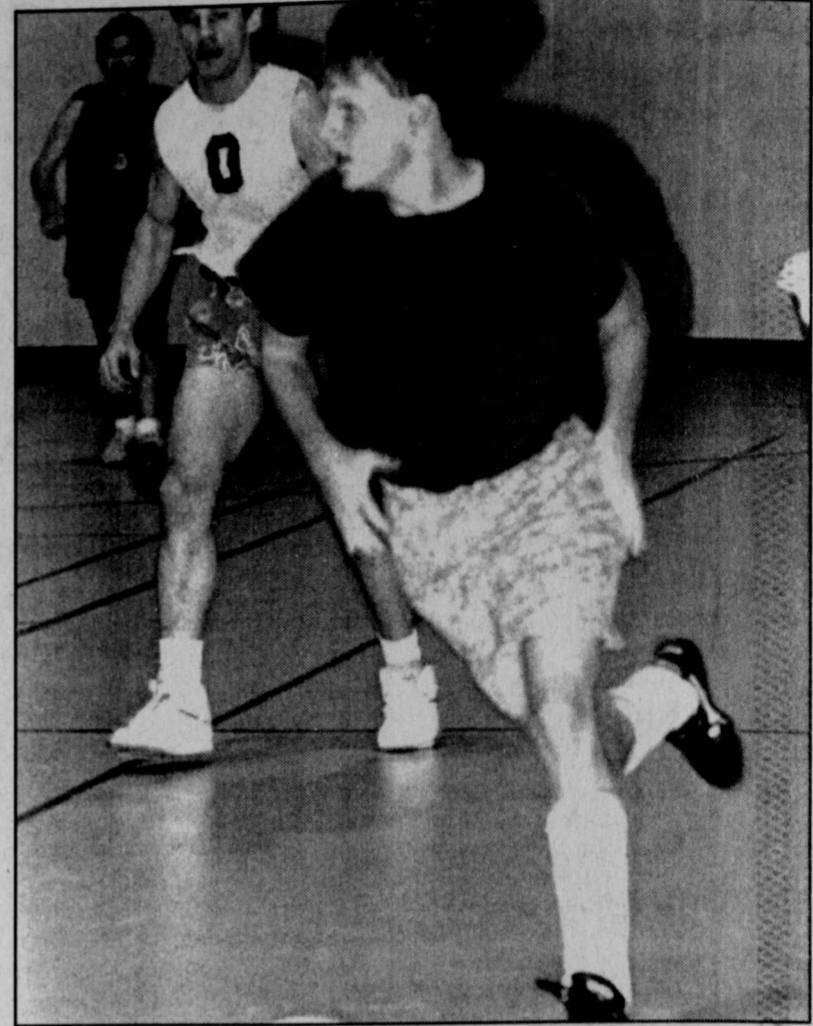
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### Men

1. Bourbon-N-Blues
2. Polo Express
3. Bus Drivers
4. Phi Delta Theta D
5. J-Walkers
6. Pi Kappa Alpha A
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1. Tech VB
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### Lifeguard Training

Become a certified American Red Cross lifeguard. The course includes Lifeguarding, Standard First Aid, and  
CPR for the Professional Rescuer. Tech students are \$60 + books

Session 1 March 27<sup>th</sup> - April 26<sup>th</sup> (Tues/ Thurs) 6-9:30 pm  
Session 2 March 31<sup>st</sup> - April 8<sup>th</sup> (Sat/Sun) 9 am - 7 pm  
Session 3 April 21<sup>st</sup> - 29<sup>th</sup> (Sat/Sun) 9 am - 7 pm

### Head Lifeguard

Want to earn more money in the summer? Tired of the status quo? Be a leader! Become a certified Head  
Lifeguard. Tech students are \$30 (includes book) Wednesdays April 11<sup>th</sup> & 18<sup>th</sup> (must attend both days)  
4-9pm

### Lifeguard Instructor

Want to teach Lifeguarding? Take this class. You will become certified to teach Lifeguarding, CPR/PR and First  
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**Already a Lifeguard Instructor?** Don't be left behind. The Red Cross has changed the course and you need to  
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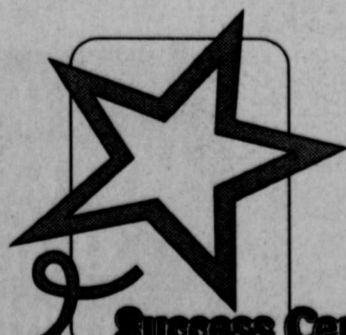
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