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#### Injuries lead to death of final fire victim

PITTSBURGH (AP) - A third person died Wednesday from injuries suffered in a February explosion and fire at one of the nation's largest particleboard plants.

Roger Smith, 33, of Hazel Hurst, McKean County, died Wednesday afternoon in a Pittsburgh hospital, according to the Allegheny County coroner's office. The coroner's office said he died from infections caused by burns over 55 percent of his body.

Smith got the burns from an explosion and fire on Feb. 12 at the Temple-Inland Forest Products Corp. in Mount Jewett, about 75 miles southeast of Erie on the eastern edge of the Allegheny National Forest.

James Covert, 39, of Cyclone died from burns on Feb. 14. Gregg Engelken, 35, of Kane died the following day, also from burns.

Temple-Inland Forest Products, which operates the Building Products Group, is one of three major subsidiaries of Temple-Inland Inc., a Diboll, Texas-based company.

#### NATIONAL

#### Police officer killed after stopping teens

DES MOINES, Wash. (AP) - A police officer was shot and killed early Wednesday after stopping four teen-agers walking along a highway, police said.

The suspects, believed to range in age from 15 to 18, ed at large, Police Sg Steve Wieland said. The search for them involved officers from jurisdictions extending from Tacoma to Seattle, he said.

No weapon was found, and Wieland said he didn't know if any bullet casings were recovered. The 33-year-old officer, a

veteran of six years on the force, apparently stopped the pedestrians about 5 miles south of Seattle-Tacoma International Airport. He told a dispatcher by radio that he recognized one of them from an earlier felony case, Wieland said.

A second officer arrived shortly afterward and found the officer by the road.

The wounded officer, who was married and had a 2-year-old child. died at a hospital, police said.

Authorities did not immediately identify the dead officer or disclose the nature of the earlier felony case.

#### WORLD

#### Separation leads to administrator's firing

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnia's top international administrator fired the Bosnian Croat president and other senior officials on Wednesday, after their political party announced plans last week to abandon its alliance with the country's Muslims.

Ante Jelavic — the Croat member of the country's threeperson presidency - was also barred from holding any other elected post, according to a statement from the office of Wolfgang Petritsch, who oversees compliance with the 1995 peace agreement that ended the Bosnian war.

Jelavic, leader of the hardline **Bosnian Croat Democratic** Union, and other Bosnian Croat nationalists, pledged Saturday to create their own state in Bosnia - a violation of the country's constitution and the Dayton Peace Accord, the statement added.



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**INSIDE TODAY'S ISSUE** 



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Lubbock, Texas

# Dickey fading fast, Knight looms

By Matt Muench Staff Writer

The University Daily learned late Wednesday night that ex-Indiana coach Bobby Knight is being discussed as a possible new head coach for the Texas Tech men's basketball team.

Although two Indiana news stations reported that Knight will be named, a source close to the situation told The UD that Tech athletic officials have only discussed the possible replacement, but no final plans have been made.

Knight could not be reached for comment. In the past week, speculation surfaced that Tech

men's basketball coach James Dickey will be evaluated and learn of his future when the season ends. Tech President David Schmidly said last week he is con-

cerned with the win-loss record of Tech in the past five seasons and added the attendance figures are too low. "I am concerned about it," Schmidly told local me-

dia March 1. "Hopefully, we're going to get that turned

around. We're going to be reviewing that after the season. I don't want to say anything else about it until after the season."

Schmidly could not be reached for comment. Dickey told ESPN on Wednesday he is discouraged

at the news Tech possibly is conducting a deal with Knight behind his back. "All I want to know is what is going on," Dickey said.

"I think I am owed to know if anything is happening. They have the right to do whatever they're going to do, but at least I should've been told."

The UD could not reach Dickey for comment.

Dickey and the Red Raiders, who are 9-18 this season and 3-13 in Big 12 play, are scheduled to play at 2:20 p.m. today against Oklahoma State in the first round of the Big 12 Conference Tournament in Kansas

Cindy Rugeley, Tech vice chancellor for news and information, said late Wednesday night that Dickey

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Former Indiana **University head** basketball coach **Bobby Knight** interacts with an Indiana player during the inaugural game at United Spirit Arena in November 1999 against the Red Raiders. FILE PHOTO
The University Daily

# Runoffs lead SGA elections

By Pam Smith

Students who were wanting to know who would represent them in the Student Government Association next year will have to wait a little longer. Runoffs for SGA president, internal vice president and external vice president will take place March 20-21.

"I knew deep down there was going to be a runoff," said Heath Cheek, internal vice presidential candidate. "This really shows something about the quality of the candidates running."

In the presidential race, John Steinmetz led Tammy Dickie, 1,184 votes to 1,021 votes, capturing 45 percent of the votes when election returns were announced Wednesday night in the University Center Courtyard. To win the election, 50 percent of the votes are needed.

"I'm really honored to be in a runoff," Steinmetz said. "I hope all the students come out to the polls again and vote for a change.'

The voter turnout for the election was about the same as last year's election, despite the number of candidates running. This year 2,735 students cast their votes compared to about 2,700 last year. With 24,477 students eligible to vote, the turnout constituted 11 percent of the student body.

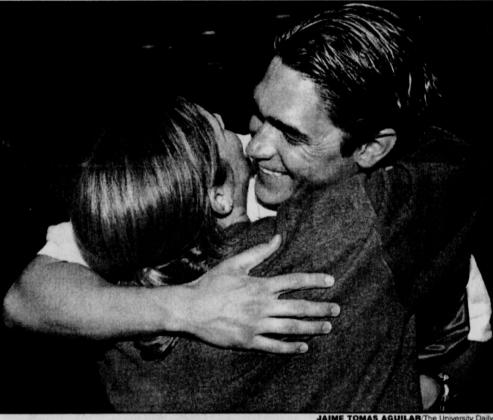
"I really wasn't surprised that there would be a runoff," Dickie said. "I hope the runoff will be an opportunity to get more students involved in the election."

In the internal vice presidential race, Kelli Stumbo led the race with 1,170 votes to Cheek's 925 votes. Stumbo won 47.5 percent of the vote compared to Cheek's 37.5 percent.

"I'm really thankful that I'm included in the runoff," Stumbo said. "The elections showed that all the candidates were really qualified for the job. Regardless of whether Heath or I wins, the winner will do a great job in office."

Both internal vice presidential candidates said that

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Texas Tech student John Steinmetz celebrates with his sister, Jackie Steinmetz, after the announcement is made Wednesday night that he is a finalist in a run-off election for Student Government Association president.



Student Government Association presidential candidate **Tammy Dickie** reacts Wednesday night after hearing she will compete in a run-off election March 20-21 for the position. JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR

# Summer courses diminish

■ Smaller budget will limit chances for Texas Tech students to advance.

> By Mara McCoy Staff Writer

Texas Tech students will not have the opportunity to take as many classes this summer as they have in recent years.

Provost John Burns said Tech will not offer as many classes as it has in

"We don't have as much money in the budget as we have had in previous years," he said. "Usually, colleges use their lapsed faculty salaries to pay for summer school, but this year they have had to dip into them to make counteroffers to faculty to keep them here."

Burns said the fact that it is not a counting year also played into the lack of offerings.

"Even-numbered years are counting years," he said. "During that time, the amount of student credit hours determines the amount of formula funding we receive. The amount of formula funding we receive dictates a large part of our budget, so every other year, we budget in more classes.'

Burns said compared to the summer before last, the amount of classes offered will be about the same.

"It varies every year, but the amount, as far as I know, will not be significantly less (than the Summer 1999 sessions)," he said. "I have two accounts that I used to supplement the colleges' budgets, particularly (the College of) Arts and Sciences. We gave

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# Financial aid applications available on Internet

By Jenny Klein Contributing Writer

Texas Tech students are no longer required to fill out their institutional applications for financial aid by hand. Those forms are now available on the Internet.

Becky Wilson, associate director of Student Financial Aid, said this is the first semester the institutional application forms have been available on the Web.

We just felt it would be so much more convenient for students to be able to access financial aid forms online," she said. Amma Akrofi, a freshman cell and

molecular biology major from Ghana,

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think it's probably an advantage because it's easier and quicker to fill out," she said. Akrofi also said sometimes financial

aid forms can be burdensome to acquire, especially for non-Lubbock residents. Jessica Fortier, a junior telecommunications major from Houston, said she is

her personal information online. She said while online availability reduces the hassle of getting forms filled out on time, it also is possible her informa-

concerned about the confidentiality of

tion could become accessible to others. Wilson said not all financial aid forms

are available on the Web site. Those

Africa, said she agrees with Wilson. "I forms that require more personal information concerning private issues still must be completed by hand.

Other forms offered to students online are loan revision forms, which are used to change loan amounts. Scholarship forms also are available online.

Wilson said students must fill out the institutional application in order to receive financial aid for the fall and spring semesters, and the summer application is required in order to receive aid for summer terms.

Students are encouraged to apply early in order to ensure they will receive financial aid for upcoming terms.

#### Internet Sites and Preferred Deadlines for Texas Tech Financial Aid

- Financial aid forms: www.fina.ttu.edu
- FAFSA: www.fafsa.ed.gov
- Institutional application deadline: May 1
- Summer application deadline: June 1

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Check out that

MOUTHWEST COLLECTION

noon to 1 p.m. today **UC Courtyard** 

#### **CLASSES**

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all the money out, but still won't be able to offer as many classes."

Gerald Parr, chair of educational psychology and leadership in the College of Education, said they would not significantly cut their course offerings.

There may be fewer classes offered, but I don't think it will be significantly lower," he said. "Our budget looks pretty good."

Parr said he did not think Education would ever be able to significantly reduce the number of classes offered in the summer.

'We typically have an influx of students during the summer months. That's when teachers take courses," he said. "Teachers usually take classes in the summer because that's the only time they have to do it. The summer months are very crucial to us.'

William Marcy, dean of the College of Engineering, said Engineering will be offering about the same amount of classes.

'We scraped together about \$510,000 to offer summer classes," he said. "We were originally \$300,000 short, but through help from the provost, president and by rescheduling some research projects, we were able to come up with the money.'

Marcy said Engineering typically spends \$650,000 for classes every

"We just have a little less this summer, but it will be a fairly normal summer," he said.

The College of Agricultural Science and Natural Resources will offer about the same amount of classes they do every summer, said Marvin

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of time conflicts," Cheek said. "Dur-

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In the race for external vice presi-

dent, the field was narrowed from six

candidates to only two. External vice

presidential candidate Channon

Cain led the race with 689 votes to

six candidates," Cain said. "With the

field narrowed down, it will probably

bring a higher degree of organiza-

"I kind of expected a run-off with

Leigh Mauer's 567 votes.

in full force and hopefully win."

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put into the campaign so far.

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Cepica, associate dean of CASNR.

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We're really not pulling back," he said. "We will certainly offer critical courses, but we typically offer fewer courses in the summer to allow our faculty to concentrate on research.

The Honors College will be offering more courses than it did last year, Kambra Bolch, assistant dean of the Honors College, said.

"Last summer, we offered three courses, and this summer we will offer six," she said. "All the courses will be within the College of Arts and Sciences.

Bolch said the Honors College budget operates on a different system than the rest of the colleges within the university.

"We primarily rely on the departments of other colleges to offer the courses," she said. "The department will provide the faculty and the Honors College will provide some resources to offer the classes. This enables us to have a different budget position at the end of the year."

Bolch said the classes will be offered in the College of Arts and Sciences since there is a greater need for classes there.

Classes will be primarily offered to Honors students and students that meet the (3.0) GPA requirement," she said. "But we will try to be as flexible as we can. Anyone can take an Honors course if they are prepared for it and have faculty approval."

The College of Arts and Sciences will cut the most number of classes. Arts and Sciences Dean Jane Winer could not be reached for comment yesterday, nor could College of Human Sciences Interim Dean Linda

College of Business Administration officials declined to comment.

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mobilize our troops and get people

from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day to

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Student Government President

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# **Students shoot Slaton**

By Linda Robertson Staff Writer

Slaton is a small town on U.S. Highway 84 southeast of Lubbock. From all appearances, it is like many other small towns in the region - primarily agricultural, with rail lines and highways that converge in the

Unlike many small towns, however, Slaton has a history and life seldom seen by those driving past.

Today, photographs taken by both professional and student photographers were shown at 4 p.m. in 223 Mass Communications building in a display called "The Slaton Photodocumentary Project."

The project is a brainchild of Sean Meyers, a part-time photography instructor at Texas Tech and freelance photographer.

"I am so impressed by how this turned out," Meyers said. "We had about 18 students taking pictures of different parts of life in Slaton."

He said the students represent all levels of experience in photog-

"We have single shots by the ba-

sic photography students, and stories that were researched and shot by more advanced students," he "There is a deeper history here

than what most people think there

Meyers said he started thinking about the project last semester, but it did not start coming together until early January.

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said a run-off election is an entirely

different experience than the origi-

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more intense

than the first

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campaigning so

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Andrew Schoppe



Texas Tech Provost John Burns looks at a collection of photos in 223 Mass Communications on Wednesday. The photos were taken by photocommunication students for a display titled "The Slaton Photodocumentary Project."

commerce and the owner of the newspaper there is the same person. His name is Jim Davis, and he was a great help in giving us ideas about what to shoot, and who would be interesting to talk to," he said. "He was really a great guy.'

Meyers said he got the idea from the Missouri Photo Workshop, which has been doing projects like this for more than 50 years.

Kay Frimpter, a junior photocommunications major from Austin, said it was a neat experience.

"I am from a big town," she said. "So I enjoyed speaking to people from a small town and seeing how

Frimpter said she has never done anything like this before.

"It was disorganizedly organized," she said. "Everyone had their own things to do, and it turned out great."

Tech Provost John Burns said he was impressed by the work.

He was featured in a story by a student about the shooting range in

"I go out and shoot every Saturday, when I can," he said. "I think this was a good experience for students."

Ann Beckham, a sophomore premedical major from Monahans, said she enjoyed meeting the subject of her photodocumentary.

#### **■ COACH**

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continues to maintain his position as coach.

"Dickey is still coach for the Red Raiders," Rugeley said.

Dickey said last week he will not step down and quit the program.

"I have every intention of fulfilling the obligations of my contract," Dickey said in Friday's edition of The UD. "I want to get our team back to where they were - in the Top 25. I want to get them back in the NCAA Tournament. I am going to be as determined as I possibly can to do that. I am prepared to do that. If they (administration) decided otherwise, I am sure they will let me know. I plan

According to Dickey's contract, he cannot be terminated because of poor attendance or a low winning

to be here as long as they will let me

percentage. The contract reads, "It is agreed that neither the men's basketball team's win-loss record or attendance at men's basketball games shall constitute good cause for termination under this provision."

If Tech chooses to terminate Dickey's contract, the school would have to pay Dickey his base salary of \$200,000 for each year through 2004 plus television and radio contract money. In his 10 years at Tech, Dickey has compiled a 166-123 record.

WFIE-TV in Evansville, Ind., reported Knight is in talks with four schools including Tech, Florida State, Clemson and Massachusetts.

Knight and Tech athletic director Gerald Myers are good friends and it is believed that Myers was the reason Indiana traveled to Lubbock in the inaugural season opener in the United Spirit Arena.

Myers also was unavailable for comment.

Knight was fired from Indiana last fall for repeated violations of the notolerance policy after allegations of abuse from a former player.

Knight's last allegation occurred when he grabbed an IU student by

In 29 seasons with the Hoosiers, Knight compiled 763 wins, 11 Big Ten titles and three NCAA Championships. He is known for his outspoken demeanor and quick temper.

After the November 1999 game at the USA, Knight said he was impressed with the arena, but said he had no intention of coming back to Lubbock when asked if Indiana and Tech would work out a home-andhome schedule.

"What the hell do I need to come to Texas for?" Knight said.

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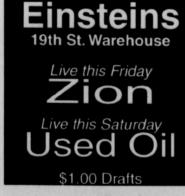
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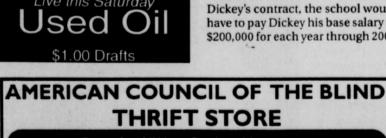
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Friday, 3/9

10AM Holden Hall, Room 154

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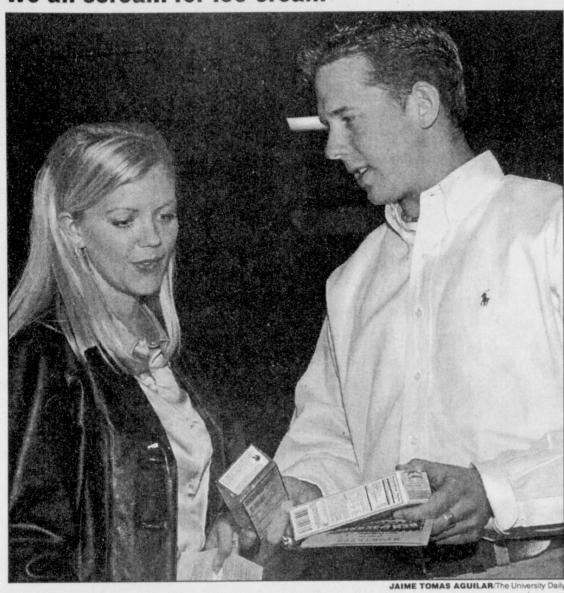
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MacHomer

8 p.m. March 27 **UC** Allen Theatre



#### We all scream for ice cream



Ryan Huie, a senior public relations major from Boerne, helps Tyler Willis, a junior broadcast journalism major from Brownfield, choose an ice cream flavor after listening to Jerry Greenfield of Ben and Jerry's Homemade Inc., lecture Wednesday night in the UC Allen Theatre.

#### Former Olympic gymnast joins 'Seussical' cast

O'Donnell. Now Cathy Rigby.

The Olympic gold-medal gymnast is Broadway's new Cat in the Hat, joining the cast of "Seussical" March 15 at Richard Rodgers The- fan of "Seussical." The television talk- last playing the show on Broadway in atre. Rigby replaces the original Cat, show diva has repeatedly plugged the 1999.

NEW YORK (AP) - First Rosie David Shiner, who returned to the show, a musical celebration of the show last month after a four-week work of Dr. Seuss.

Rigby, 48, is best known on stage During Shiner's absence, his role for starring in "Peter Pan." She has was played by O'Donnell, who is a big toured extensively with the musical,

KINGSGATE CENTER, LUBBOCK



## **Holly venue designated landmark**

By Cory Chandler Staff Writer

Buddy Holly's first stage will not

Lawson's Roller Rink, which is considered by many to be where Buddy Holly got his start as a rock 'n' roll musician, has been designated a historical landmark by the city of Lubbock.

The rink, which will have a freestanding plaque mounted nearby describing its significance, hosted American Legion dances during the 1950s that featured Holly as the weekly performer.

Larry Byers, a disc jockey at KLBT-FM who worked at the rink during that time, said he feels this is where Holly developed his musical style.

"Buddy had been singing country music almost exclusively up to that point," he said. "He was recording in Nashville at the time, and this was a good venue for him to bring out his rock 'n' roll style.'

Byers, who said he had been hired tage Society took steps to preserve it.

to chaperone the dances, said he was at the rink the first time Holly played there.

"J.B. Richardson was the manager back then," he said. "He had hired Tinker Carlen, who had a band, to play at the dances. A few weeks later Buddy walked in and asked to play a new song he had. He played 'Modern Don Juan' and 'Bo Diddley' and really blew everyone away.'

lav Matsler, a member of the Lubbock Heritage Society, said he feels designating Lawson's a historical landmark is a good way for Lubbock to preserve its past.

'That is one of the things about Lubbock," he said. "It is such a new and prosperous town that a lot of what we have has been torn down and built over."

Lawson's was acquired by Bell Dairy Inc. in 1977 and converted into a warehouse.

Bell Dairy was about to tear the building down when the Lubbock Heri-

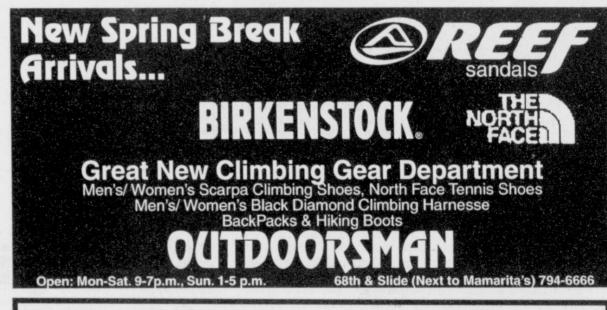
Pam Brink, a member of the Lubbock Heritage Society who proposed the designation, said she thinks Lawson's should remain intact because of its historical significance.

"This is where Buddy had his first test in front of a live audience," she said. "It is important that we have visual icons to remind us of our past."

Brink, who wrote the original text that will appear on the plaque, said she thinks Bell Dairy should be applauded for its willingness to preserve the building.

"Once we showed them the reason why they should keep the building, they dropped their plans to demolish it," she said. "These things very rarely happen so easily. I applaud them for being so receptive to a process that put them behind their schedule.'

Brink said the building will now be incorporated into the Bell Dairy Web site and feature a foyer displaying music from the Holly era.



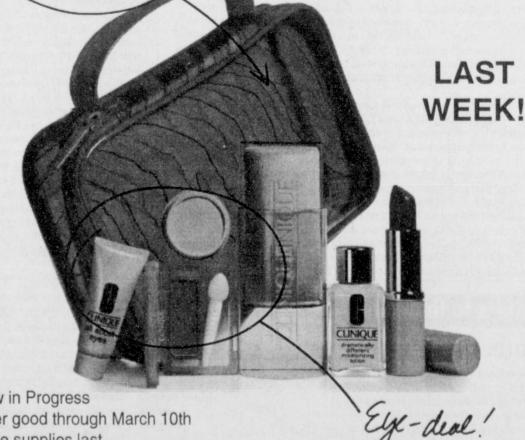
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#### Column

## **Bush** is clueless

resident Bush's maiden address to the nation was classic Dubya: He talks moderate and governs right. And this is never more true than on economic issues.

Again, with Bush, what you see is not what you get. What you hear is not what you get. What you get is what you get.

One is tempted to conclude, "Surely he jests."

The man cannot possibly want us to sign off on an enormous tax cut designed to benefit the rich without telling us what will be cut in return. Houston, we have a problem. Earth to Karl Rove: Beam me up,

In budgets, as in bridges, the devil is in the details — and the details of the amorphous plan that Bush presented

Tuesday night are grim indeed.



Molly Ivins

Just the other day, I had occasion to cite one of the Great Questions of government, which is: What the Hell Will They Do to Us Next? Tuesday night's maiden speech before Congress brought up another always-timely query: How Dumb Do They Think We Are?

This tax cut is carefully back-loaded: We won't fully feel its effects until 10 years into the future, yet we have to start cutting already to accommodate the little wedge of it that will affect this budget.

To use one of the great legislative cliches of all time, this year's tax cut is the head of the camel under the tent. And if you think the head causes

problems, wait'll you see what the rest of the beast does when it's inside For all the size of the federal budget, the amount available for

discretionary spending is relatively small, and within that small portion are most of the efforts to use government flexibly and intelligently.

Again, to cut basic scientific research is sheer folly. To cut jobtraining programs is not only cruel but stupid. To cut health and human service programs is to abandon investments in people; as we have long known, the earlier we can invest in a child's health and education, the more money we save in the long run.

Bush's budget is irrefutably the work of old Reaganites who do not like government and believe that the best way to deal with it is to starve it to death.

According to The Wall Street Journal, the chief architects of Bush's budget are John Cogan of the ultra-conservative Hoover Institution at Stanford, and Mitch Daniels, a former executive at Eli Lilly & Co., newly named head of the Office of Management and Budget.

Relying on the wide range of opinion available from such sources at the Heritage Foundation and Citizens Against Government Waste, a span that covers the gamut from A to B, Cogan and his team noodled

Bush so clearly represents a change of rhetoric without a change of intent that it's almost painful. Ronald Reagan used to go around saying, "Government is not the solution; government is the problem." Newt Gingrich thought so little of the institution that he shut it down twice.

I say that government is neither the problem nor the solution. It is just a tool. Whether you put the tool to good use or bad, whether you use it wisely or carelessly, is not the fault of the tool.

I can't say that I see we're better off for paying for a \$1.5 million statue of the Roman god Vulcan in honor of Alabama steelworkers one of the splendid items of pork spotted by Cogan's team — but it's certain that some Alabama steelworkers are going to need job retraining if we keep making trade pacts with no labor or environmental

Perhaps the single funniest argument I have heard in favor of Bush's tax cut for the rich is from CNN's Tucker Carlson, who crossly announced that it is vulgar - vulgar - to point out that the rich are going to get ever so much more out of this tax cut than everybody else. Quite, quite vulgar to point out that in a society already deeply scarred by the dramatically growing gap between the rich and everyone else, a tax cut that transfers yet more wealth into the hands of the rich while shifting more of the burden of taxation to everyone else is a truly bad

However, I believe it is even more vulgar - in fact, crass, stupid and greedy - to actually pass such a tax cut.

I believe it is vulgar that this tax cut is proposed by the wealthiest Cabinet in history; seven of them are worth more than \$10 million, and 11 of the remaining 12 are worth at least \$1 million apiece. (Ag Secretary Ann Veneman is the pauper in the bunch, worth only \$680,000, according to The Guardian of London.) One of Bush's "ordinary" couples, Paul and Debbie Peterson, will get a tax cut of \$1,100 a year. Bush himself will get more than 60 times that. I find that a little vulgar.

According to the Census Bureau, 3.7 million Americans suffer from hunger as a result of being unable to buy basic foods. About 9 million households have "uncertain access to food." I find that truly vulgar. Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.



#### Column

## **Smoking is not the only threat**

moke them if you got them. Now that you know where I stand on the issue, let's get down to the facts of the matter.

First of all, I am so tired of antismokers referencing second-hand position on smoking in public

Second-hand smoke also is called



**Michelle** Hanlon

environmental tobacco smoke. The studies that have been done so far address the effects of ETS in the home. They focus on the effects of long-term

exposure to ETS on children and non-smoking

spouses. There have been no conclusive studies done proving that the minute exposure to ETS in public areas has any long-term, life threatening effects on nonsmokers. Let me break this down for you, there is no proof the random exposure to ETS in public areas causes cancer or heart disease. I found one study that addressed exposure to ETS in a public forum. However, it was only a preliminary study and more conclusive evidence is needed. By the way, just a thought, if a scientist tried to determine the effects of ETS on people in public

places, how would they eliminate all the variables? How would they know that their findings were due solely to ETS and not equally attributable to things such as car pollution?

I speak of effects, I am talking about long-term, substantial effects. I know that ETS has an impact on people dealing with allergies, but so does pollen and car pollution.

In regard to car pollution, since there have been no conclusive studies done to show the effects of long-term exposure to car pollution, what if this exposure causes serious, substantial health ailments? This might be a different issue if in the name of public health we were talking about limiting personal transportation.

Since there is suddenly a focus on public health, I wanted to bring the issue of radon to everyone's attention. Indoor radon exposure is estimated to be the second leading cause of lung cancer in the United States, claiming between 15,000 and 21,000 lives each year. I wonder how many local businesses have the levels of radon in their establishment checked every year.

If anyone would like to take the time to look further into this issue, go to the Web site for the American Lung Association at www.lungusa.com. Finally, why does the city of Lubbock feel the need to step in and tell private business owners how to run their establishments? It is extremely

important that we, as citizens, fight to restrain Big Brother from overstepping his boundaries. What will be the next public health risk, and more importantly what shaky ground

Empowering people, such as private business owners, to make their own decisions is the strength and power of the American economy and its ideologies. I see this ban as another way to chip away at the sovereignty of the American people. If someone does not agree with a business owner's decision to allow smoking in his/ her establishment, then simply don't go there.

Stop imposing your will and personal choices on others. Let the people who invested the money and the time make their own choices. If they lose customers because they allow smoking, let them deal with it. Don't take away their right to call the shots on their own property.

Yes, there is a war being waged here, smokers versus nonsmokers, private business owners versus big-government. I hope reason prevails.

I could have sworn that I've seen non-smoking establishments in Lubbock already. I suppose some people need 50 more choices of restaurants to eat out at.

Michelle Hanlon is an advertising and English major from Lubbock.

#### **Out of the Past** from the files of The UD

#### From The University Daily March 8, 2000

- A private Christian school in San Antonio suspended four students for attending a Backstreet Boys
- Students will be able to vote for Carrie Evans or Andrew Shoppe in the SGA presidential run-off.

#### From The University Daily March 8, 1991

- Bill Wehner, vice-president of Tech development, said Texas Tech is the third-highest seller of collegiate license plates in the
- Lubbock police began a coordinated effort Thursday to serve 79 arrest warrants on 68 defendants for violations of drug laws.

#### From The University Daily March 9, 1981

- A hijacked Pokistani jetliner with more than 100 hostages aboard, flew out of Kabul, Afghanistan Sunday night and landed in Damascus, Syria. Of the hostages aboard, three are American citizens and two are U.S.
- Sarah Weddington, former assistant to the president, announced at a press conference in the Lubbock Airport that women's rights will not have as prominent a role during the Reagan administration as they did during the Carter administration.

#### From The University Daily March 8, 1971

- Workmen moved in to clean up after a stairway rail and landing collapsed in Chitwood Hall. Five female students sustained minor injuries in the accident.
- The Red Raider basketball team fought against the Baylor Bears in a close game that ended with a Tech victory, 79-78.

#### From The University Daily March 10, 1951

- Filming of the campus continues by the Charter-Wright Production Company of Hollywood, Calif. The company will have a Lubbock premiere of the video in full feature form showing the history of Lubbock and Tech.
- The Texas Tech chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, the honorary band fraternity, was awarded as the fraternity's most outstanding chapter in the nation.

#### From The University Daily March 12, 1931

- The American Society of Civil Engineers recognized Tech as an accredited school and sent forms of application to the Department of Civil Engineers. Mr. Al Hill, editor of the Plains
- Progress, talked to the afternoon journalism class on the subject of words and their power.

compiled by Christi Davidson

#### Letters to the editor

#### **Protect your rights**

To the editor: Almost everyday I read about the smoking ban in Lubbock. One thing comes to mind: How easily people give up their rights. Remember, smoking is not illegal. If it was, it would be banned everywhere. What's next? Fatty fast food being banned because it causes obesity, which causes heart disease, which certainly is one of the most expensive and frequent medical problems. This generation of soccer-mom whiners befuddles me. If you don't like smoke, don't go to a restaurant that allows it. Vote with your money, that's how we do things here in the USA - at least, that's what we used to do. Now we just make laws with the slogan

"think about our children!" Our rights in the country were fought for with the blood of men seeking deliverance from oppressors don't give them up so easily, or pretty soon there will be a law against being fat!

Adam Behnke

#### Soberiety saves lives

To the editor: Saturday night, around closing time, as I was getting off work from a bar in the Depot District, I saw a horrible traffic accident. A truck was laying on its side, and several other vehicles were smashed to pieces. Those of you who saw the accident probably shared the same feelings I had. I felt a deep sorrow in my gut.

It was a stark realization that our lives are on the line every time we go out for a night on the town. Drunk driving was no doubt the cause for that accident. After passing the accident, I turned around, headed straight for the club where I knew some of my friends were and decided to be the designated driver for the night. Without hesitation, I started snatching keys from the ones who had been drinking. I must say, after I had dropped everyone off and made sure they were safe in bed, I felt better knowing that I had possibly saved a few lives that night. My point here, people, is not that you shouldn't have a good time, or that you shouldn't drink, it is simply that you should be sensible when you plan to party hard. I am sure we all know a few

people that don't drink. Take them along, and let them drive. Whatever you need to do - just don't get behind the wheel when you have been drinking. You could kill someone - maybe even yourself. Think about it.

> Ryan Baird sophomore journalism

#### Stop badgering us

To the editor: This year was the year. Finally, our senators stood up and did something right. Last year they passed legislation ending the use of fliers. Thank goodness. I was just as tired as the rest of the student body of getting harassed, followed, chased, tackled, whatever it took for candidates to pawn off one damn flier on any unas-

suming victim they could find or catch. On top of that, the campus was absolutely trashed after election week, covered with the pretty, colored pieces of paper that we all wadded up and threw down the first chance we got. Well, today my no-flier election year was shattered. As proud as I was of our Senate for finally passing some valuable legislation that the students actually supported, I was forced to face the grim reality. As I walked peacefully to class, I was once again harassed by fliers and popsicles.

The rule that was passed stated that there would be no fliers within 24 hours of the election. I guess these people were following this rule, but that is not the point. The fliers that I

received were actually from current senators trying to get reelected. I could not believe it, either. Why can't they just use pickets? That seems easy enough. This I think is typical of the message that the Senate has been sending to students all year. They will do whatever they need to do to give themselves the advantage in hopes of padding a resume. I think this is very important, especially when one of the candidates for SGA president is a three-year senator. I hope people will read the platforms and get out and vote tomorrow for the best candidates. Maybe some turn over in the Senate is just what we need.

> Marcus Williams junior

# Lady Raiders advance in Big 12 Tournament

#### Tech pulls away in final two minutes to defeat Lady 'Horns, 71-58

By Jeff Keller Sports Editor

KANSAS CITY, MO. — The fans for Texas Tech were battling the fans for Texas, the UT band was battling the Court Jesters, and the Lady Raiders and Lady 'Horns were locked in a tenacious battle Wednesday night at the Municipal Auditorium. But in the end, the Lady Raiders proved vic-

With a solid all-around performance from freshman guard Jia Perkins, the Lady Raiders were able to withstand a second half surge from Texas and defeat the Lady 'Horns, 71-58, in the two squads' third meeting this season.

Perkins led the Lady Raiders in scoring with 18 and contributed seven rebounds and six steals to help

Tech held a 38-32 halftime lead in the contest but the Lady 'Horns came out firing in the second half and clawed their way to a 44-43 lead on a 3-point shot from guard Kaira White with 14:53 left in the contest.

Texas built its lead to seven at 52-45 with just more than 10 minutes

left in the game on yet another White

White canned four long-range bombs en route to a game-high 20

Trailing by seven with time expiring in the game, the Lady Raiders went on a 17-4 run to claim a 62-56 lead with 2:40 left in the contest.

Six of the points in the run came courtesy of Perkins.

Perkins said when the Lady Raiders fell behind they regrouped and found the determination they needed to pull out the victory.

"I think we just huddled up and said that we're not going to lose this game," Perkins said. "Last year that was heartbreaker, and we decided that we couldn't repeat the same

Following the Lady Raiders' 17-4 run, Texas was able to claw within four points but pulled no closer as Tech pulled away to the 13-point victory down the stretch.

Last season Texas ended the Lady Raiders' run in the Big 12 Tournament with a 68-50 upset victory. This season, the Lady 'Horns ended the Lady Raiders' 41-game home winning streak with a 63-57 win against We basically don't really talk to them

Tech forward Plenette Pierson had 15 points and five rebounds in Wednesday's contest and said the victory was even sweeter considering Tech's last few run-ins with Texas.

'This was a great big win for us after losing in Lubbock," Pierson said. "We just knew that we came out in Lubbock, and we didn't play our game. We didn't come out and play our game like we needed to - we gave them that win. But if you catch us on the road, we're going to get you, and that's what we did tonight."

In the contest, the Municipal Auditorium was about filled to half capacity with one side donning outfits in support of the Red and Black and the other sporting the burnt orange

Pierson said the rivalry between the two schools was never more evident then it was Wednesday night.

"I think Texas is the biggest rival that we have," Pierson said. "We know this is going to be a physical game every time we go out there. They always want to come in and talk trash and all that kind of stuff.

on the floor, we just let our game do the talking. The only thing we think is to let our game do the talking and, that will shut them up eventually."

Tech next will face Iowa State with tip-off scheduled at 7:30 p.m. today at the Municipal Auditorium.

The Cyclones' Tracy Gahan scored 20 points as No. 13 Iowa State dumped No. 24 Baylor, 73-48. Baylor led, 44-42, in the second half, but the Cyclones went on a 12-0 run to quell Baylor's hopes of an upset.

The Bears only were able to muster one field goal in the final 13 minutes en route to scoring a season-low

48 points. Danielle Crockrum led Baylor

with 14 points. In other Big 12 Tournament action, the No. 1-seeded Oklahoma

Sooners disposed of Kansas, 80-61. The Sooners started the game with a 13-0 run and were able to fend off a second-half Jayhawk run to advance to the next round.

They will face No. 20 Colorado, who defeated Missouri, 83.72.

Mandy Nightingale led the No. 3 seeded Buffaloes with 18 points.



Tech forward Plenette Pierson goes up for a shot against Texas' Tracy Cook. Pierson finished the contest with 15 points and five rebounds as the Lady Raiders disposed of the Lady 'Horns, 71-58. Tech next will face Iowa State at 7:30 p.m. today at Kansas City,

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Texas Tech center Johnny Phillips goes up to block guard Jamal Brown's shot as the rest of the Red Raider squad looks on during practice in Kansas City, MO. Tech faces OSU at 2:20 p.m. today in the first round of the Big 12 Tournament.



### Red Raiders look for first round win over OSU

By Jeff Keller Sports Editor

KANSAS CITY, MO. — The Red Raider men's basketball squad will try to make amends for a 9-18 regular season record when it takes on Oklahoma State in the first round of the Big 12 Conference Men's Basketball Tournament at 2:20 p.m. today at Kemper Arena.

Texas Tech enters the tournament as the No. 12 seed and the No. 5seeded Cowboys in the tourney.

OSU swept the season series with the Red Raiders, crushing Tech, 65-46, in the first meeting in Stillwater, Okla., and fighting back from an early deficit to take a 66-58 decision against the Red Raiders in Lubbock. In the meeting in Lubbock, the Red

Raiders stormed out to a nine-point lead in the early goings of the contest only to squander the lead before half-Tech guard Jayson Mitchell had 11

points and six rebounds in the Red Raiders' loss to Oklahoma State in Lubbock

Mitchell said the Red Raiders were able to control the low post early on in the game when the two teams

played in Lubbock, and Tech will try to do the same thing today.

"One thing that we are going to try and do is get the ball into Cliff (Owens) and Andy (Ellis) on the block and make sure that they get a lot of good shots," Mitchell said. "We want to crash the boards and try to contain Maurice Baker and Victor Williams. We are just going to have to block out and get some boards.

The Oklahoma State guard duo of Maurice Baker and Victor Williams have combined for an average of 32 points and 10 rebounds per game this season for the Cowboys.

In the two games with the Red Raiders, the guard duo has averaged a combined 29 points. Tech coach James Dickey said

Baker's rebounding prowess from the guard position makes him a special guard in the Big 12 Conference.

"He is one of the best rebounding guards in the Big 12," Dickey said.

Dickey said the Red Raiders cannot afford to concentrate on stopping just Baker, however. They need to focus on the Cowboys as a whole.

"They are balanced, that is one of the things that make them so good,"

Dickey said. "They have a nice balanced attack.'

After dropping twice as many games as they won and claiming only three conference victories, the Red Raiders are coming into the tournament following their worst regular season outing since the 1990-91 season in which Tech went 8-23.

Dickey said keeping his team in a ositive state of mind will be one of the most important aspects in the task of preparing his squad for this tournament after a losing regular season.

"We need to make sure that we are positive," Dickey said. "That is the most important thing that we stay positive. We need them to not feel good about the year but feel good about themselves. The other thing is that we need to come in here and play relaxed and play confident and like we are capable of playing." The past three seasons, the Red

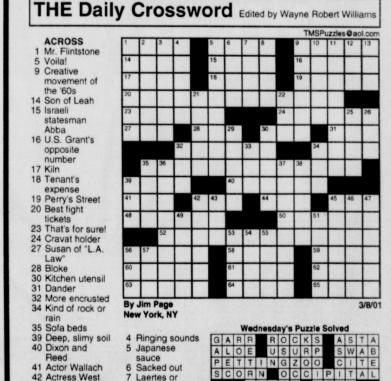
Raiders have exited the Big 12 Tournament in the first round, falling to Texas in 1998, Nebraska in 1999 and Missouri last season. Mitchell said having six freshmen

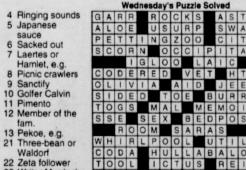
on this year's squad with no memory of past failures at the tournament will make a difference in Tech's effort. "The past two years we have come

up here just knowing where we were and how we were seeded, and we didn't play as hard as we could have," Mitchell said. "I think having six new guys, they are still hungry, and they still want to play and that has rolled over to the older players. We're not going to lay down, we're just going to play hard until the final buzzer sounds.'

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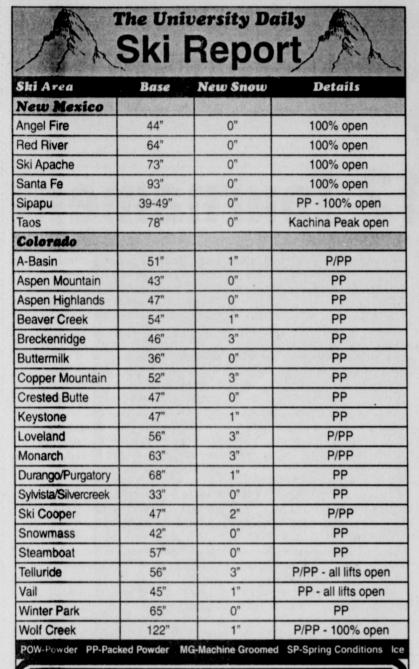
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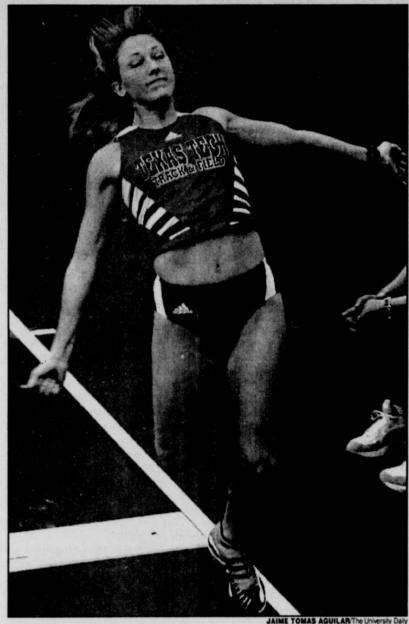
# Track prepares for national meet



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Texas Tech long jumper Candie Cole stretches for extra distance at a meet earlier this season. Four members of the Tech track squad will compete in the NCAA Championships in Fayetteville, Ark., this weekend.

By Phil Riddle Staff Writer

Senior Gezachw Yossef owned the record for the mile run at Texas Tech coming into the 2001 indoor track

A week ago he eclipsed that mark. He will lead a group of four Raider harriers to the NCAA National Indoor Championships at Fayetteville,

Ark., on Friday and Saturday. Yossef, from Ashdod Israel, held a 4:02.55 clocking for the school

He posted a 4:00.92 in the Last Chance/USA meet at Ames, Iowa, a week ago to beat his own personal best, as well as set a new Red Raider standard.

Accompanying Yossef to the na-

tional gathering will be teammates

Michael Beasley, a sophomore high

jumper, Ngozi Iwu, a sprinter who

has qualified in the women's 400

meters, and Shannon Spaulding,

who will represent the Tech women

chance," Tech track coach Wes

Kittley said. "Our goal is to go and

to be All-American, which is in the

at last year's mile event, and the ex-

perience should be beneficial for

Kittley said Yossef placed eighth

"All of them have a great

in the 800-meter run.

top eight."

Yossef has a long list of accomplishments during his track career at Tech, including All-America honors for his eighth-place finish in the 2000 NCAA National Championships.

TECH TRACK COACH

The main thing is just to get there. Then you have a chance to do something."

Iwu set a school record with her 53.67 in the 400 in Ames qualify for a berth at nationals. Spaulding's 2:07.91 in the

800 places her

best 7-2 1/4

leap to his

credit.

in the nation's top 20 in that event. "Of course, in the high jump, anything can happen," Kittley said. "We think (Beasley) has a great chance to be an All-American. Our goal is to go and make the finals. If you can make the finals, you're going to score."

this year. However, even though

Yossef has had more rest than the

other competitors, anything can

there. Then you have a chance to do

sults, was not surprised at his record

cause when we were at conference,

I felt like I could run faster. My main

goal at nationals is to run hard and

run a smart race and try to qualify

for finals. If I run faster, I'll be

meet ranked 10th with a personal-

Beasley heads into the national

something," Kittley said.

run last week.

"The main thing is just to get

Yossef, while happy with the re-

"I had a feeling," he said. "Be-

Kittley was hoping for a few more NCAA qualifying times and distances for his '01 Tech track squad.

"Yes, we were hoping to get a few more people there," he said. "We thought our 4x400 women had a great chance. They were just on the bubble and didn't make it."

### **Woman sues Juwan Howard**

CHICAGO (AP) — A Chicago woman has sued Dallas Mavericks star Juwan Howard, claiming he knowingly infected her with genital herpes.

Dana Hughes, who filed the lawsuit in Cook County Circuit Court Tuesday, claims she contracted the herpes simplex virus

type 2 sometime between August and December 1998, when she had sexual relations with Howard. She said Howard was her only sex partner during that time.

Howard's attorney, Frederick Sperling, said Wednesday that his client denies the charges and "will vigorously defend this case."

#### Women's golf fares well at Mo'Morial

Stpehanie Dukes and Jennifer Newhouse each carded a 72-hole 237 to lead Texas Tech's women's golf team to a 13th place finish at the Texas A&M Mo'Morial in Houston.

The Raiders shot a combined 969 in the three-round event.

Dukes turned in rounds of 76-80-81 for her 21-over tourney total,

while Newhouse shot 79-81-77. Tamara Munsch finished in 59th position with her 80-84-82-246. Priscillia Hunt shot 80-87-84 for her 251 tally, and Allison Louth rounded out the Tech scorecard with her 73rd place 82-87-82-251.

Indiana claimed top honors at the tournament, firing a team-total

The Raiders will return to the links for the Mar. 12-13 UCLA Bruin Classic in Temecula, Calif.

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# Softball looks for identity in Florida

By Matt Muench Staff Writer

When you lose something, most times you want to find it.

The problem for the Texas Tech softball team is they never lost anything because they never had it. However, they are still are searching

Team identity is what Tech coach Bobby Reeves said the team still needs to discover.

They have looked in Arkansas, Arizona and Oklahoma in past tournaments, but nothing has clicked, Reeves said.

I think we are good,

but we don't know we

are good yet."

Amanda Renfro

"We are still searching and wondering what our identity is," Reeves said. "We need to find what we bring to the game and put it all together."

The Red Raiders will they travel to Tampa Bay, Fla., to compete in five games in the

Speedline Invitational. Tech (8-8) begins play at 2 p.m. today against Utah and at 6 p.m. against Temple.

The Raiders continue action with two contests Friday against Mississippi State at 3 p.m. and Michigan State at 5 p.m.

Tech closes the tournament with a 1 p.m. Saturday duel against Geor-

Tech pitcher Amanda Renfro (8-6) said Tech needs to gain some confidence this weekend.

"I think we are good, but we don't know we are good yet," Renfro said. "I think when we start beating some good teams, we will get our confidence up and play together."

The four-day event, with a 24team field, will be a round-robin format the first three days and if Tech succeeds, it will advance to the tournament portion.

Reeves said this weekend will help Tech continue to improve on the basics before Big 12 Conference play begins March 24 at Oklahoma

"We have this weekend and next weekend to work out the kinks and improve before Big 12 play begins," Reeves said. "We have to be ready." Tech is coming off a disappoint-

> ing weekend in Las Cruces, NM, where the Raiders dropped both contests. Reeves said the losses were due to lack of execution.

"It comes down to executing,

search again this weekend when Reeves said. "We need to score runs with runners in scoring position, lay bunts down and just do the things we need to do to win. Other than losing twice, Tech lost

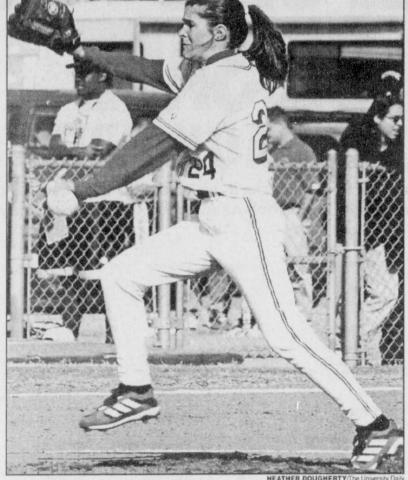
utility infielder Ashley Ready indefinitely when she separated her nonthrowing shoulder.

Ready injured it when she was stretching for a ball at third base.

The sophomore said she is disappointed because she felt like she had a good season ahead of her.

"It is pretty hard because it something out of my control," said Ready, who had surgery on the shoulder when she was a sophomore in high school. "Right now it is still a shock because I was having a lot of fun this

Reeves said the loss of Ready for someone to step up.'



Tech softball pitcher Maggie Ayres winds up during a contest earlier this season. The squad, which says it is lacking a team identity, travels to Tampa Bay, Fla., this weekend to compete in the Speedline Invitational.

hurts him defensively the most because she could play any position in the infield.

She plays infield, catches for us and she can DP (designated player) for us," Reeves said. "She will be missed, but then it again, it is time

Renfro said it is sad to see Ready in this state because the two are good friends. Ready was one of Renfro's favorite catchers.

"Ashley being injured is going to hurt us," Renfro said. "It hurts be because we really worked well together when she caught me.'

## Cowboy fans generally agree it was time for Aikman to go

Dallas Cowboys a top overall choice string of injuries and poor perforin the draft and immediately was la-

beled the franchise's savior. Twelve seasons, 10 concussions and three Super Bowl championships later, fans of star quarterback mances meant it probably was best he was waived Wednesday.

"An era has come to an end and a future Hall of Famer is no longer on two choices: waive 34-year-old

Americana bar with some friends. "He's at the end of his career. He's pushing the envelope a lot."

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones had the team," said Dallas resident Bob Aikman by Thursday or pay him a \$7

DALLAS (AP) — He came to the Troy Aikman agreed that a recent Keith, sitting at a table at a Champps million bonus and extend his contract through 2007. Either way, Aikman still will take up \$10 million of Dallas' \$67.4 million salary cap this season.

Others blamed Jones for Aikman's

## Dallas cuts Aikman after 12 pro seasons

Cowboys waived Troy Aikman on Wednesday, no longer convinced that the quarterback who led them to three Super Bowl titles is healthy enough to be their

'We will wait and see if he clears waivers and proceed from there," agent Leigh Steinberg told The Associated Press, declining further comment.

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones probably would have preferred to see the 34-year-old Aikman retire after 12 seasons - and 10 concussions — but his desire to keep playing left the team with little choice.

Jones had to make the move by Thursday or else pay Aikman a \$7 million bonus and extend his contract through 2007. He will still take up \$10 million of Dallas' \$67.4 million salary cap this sea-

Aikman said it was a "mutual and amicable decision.'

This is really a cap deal. Waiting till June wasn't going to help me," Aikman said.

The team scheduled a news conference for 8 p.m. EST, but did not say who would attend.

Also Wednesday, Dallas agreed to re-sign linebacker Dexter Coakley for \$25 million for six years, with a \$5.5 million signing bonus. To clear cap room, the Cowboys were expected to release veterans Erik Williams and Chad Hennings.

As much as Jones might have wanted to keep Aikman, the first player he ever drafted, the owner apparently decided the Cowboys couldn't prepare for the 2001 season with such a fragile, expensive quarterback.

The six-time Pro Bowler who holds practically all the Dallas passing records sustained two concussions in 11 games last season and twice needed epidural injections to relieve back

The last play of his career in Dallas ended in a concussion in the first quarter of a Dec. 10 victory over Washington. With the Cowboys deep in Redskins territory, Aikman rolled out to his right and was slammed to the turf on a crushing, leaping tackle by linebacker LaVar Arrington.

Other teams might be scared off because of Aikman's injury problems, which could then prompt him to retire.

One possible landing spot is San Diego, where close friend Norv Turner is the offensive coordinator. The Chargers also could use Aikman to groom Michael Vick, should they make him the first pick in the upcoming draft. San Diego's starting job is open because Ryan Leaf was released last week.

"I'd like to play somewhere. Whether that's able to work out or not, I don't know. There's nothing definitive," Aikman said.

As for the health risks, tests done before last season showed no long-term damage from his previous concussions. The fact that his wife is pregnant with their first child apparently hasn't added to his fear of severe injury.

Once the highest-paid player in NFL history, Aikman is coming off his worst season since the Cowboys went 1-15 his rookie

He was the lowest-rated starting quarterback in the NFC and threw a career-worst five interceptions against the New York Giants. Aikman also missed five games with injuries and was knocked out of three more, all in the first quarter.

Yet Aikman was intrigued about coming back in 2001 in part because he wanted a full season of throwing to speedsters Joey Galloway and Raghib Ismail. Galloway suffered a season-ending knee injury in last year's opener, and Ismail was later lost to a knee injury.

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