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TECH FANS DISPLAY their school spirit at the men's basketball game against Texas Christian University Dec. 1 at the United Spirit Arena.

Students weigh in on proposed athletic fee

GAME TIME: Red Raiders voice views on suggested plans for sports package payments.

By Laura Sepeda/Staff Reporter

Tech students responded with different opinions about the proposed mandatory intercollegiate athletic fee for the 2002-2003 academic year.

The fee would combine the optional all-sports pass with the membership fee of the Student Red Raider Club and the money students already pay to the athletic department out of student service fees. The pass would only be good for seats in the student sections on a first-come, first-serve basis. Students would also be able to purchase reserve tickets at half price.

The fee is still under negotiation until Feb. 28 when the Board of Regents will meet to decide whether to implement the fee and make a final determination on how the fee will be charged.

Before that date, the student services fee committee hopes to negotiate the fee so students will be allowed to purchase up to four reserve tickets at half price.

Some students, like football fan Arthur Manalac, a senior marketing major from Houston, approve of the fee. He said he is in favor of the fee because it will save him money on an all-sports pass.

"I think we would really see our stands

fill up," he said. "Automatically having an all-sports pass will encourage more people to go."

Allen Crump, a sophomore accounting major from Houston said the fee would be less expensive than paying for the sports pass and it would be more convenient.

"It would make it easier not to have to think about it in order to go to the games," he said. "People will go if it is already on their tuition."

Some students however are not so sure the fee will benefit all students.

"I think it makes more sense just to let the students who want sports packages to buy them," Dawn Young, a junior biology major from Arlington, said.

Erica Najjar, a junior communications major, said she purchased the sports package but rarely went to the games.

"Fifty dollars is not much if you go to the games," she said. "But if you don't use it, then it is a lot."

Other students think the fee is unnecessary. Aaron Bailey, a senior architecture major from Anson, said he is a basketball and football fan who

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Financial aid frenzy begins

DOLLAR DEADLINES:

Students can view applications for 2002-2003 on web Feb. 15.

By Preston Files/Staff Reporter

Students can now apply for federal student aid for 2002-2003 year.

Roger Murphy, media specialist from the United States Department of Education, said an estimated \$49.9 billion in federal grants, loans and work-study opportunities will be awarded to an ex-

pected 8.2 million students this year.

"Around 10 million applicants file the Free Application for Federal Student Aid," Murphy said.

The university's summer applications for 2002 and financial aid forms for the 2002-2003 academic year will be available at www.fina.ttu.edu on Feb. 15.

"About 15,000 students receive base financial aid or academic aid at Texas Tech University," said Earl Hudgins, director of financial aid for students. "In financial aid, the university gives around \$110 million away a year."

The financial aid office offers grants and scholarships first, campus employment if an applicant asks for the service,

and also offers student loans that have less than 6 percent interest rate, he said.

"We try to get the person the money they don't have to pay back if we have it," Hudgins said. "Loan payments will not last the rest of your life; your education will."

Tech's deadline for scholarship applications is March 1.

"We usually start awarding financial aid in March or early April," Hudgins said. "Most of the money we have to give toward financial aid runs out in June or early July."

A number of other financial aid options exist, such as the Pell grant, TEXAS grant program, Texas public

education grant, Federal Stafford grant, and the Supplement Education Opportunities grant.

Ten million dollars to \$11 million in financial aid will come from Pell grants this year. Students are awarded Pell grants based on their financial and family situations with consideration for the number of hours the student is enrolled.

The TEXAS grant program offers students who graduated in May 1999 or later an opportunity to receive money. To be a recipient of the award the person must be a Texas resident and have graduated from a Texas high school.

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RAIDER WEB

Training DAYS

Red Raider Camp now hiring staff for summer 2002

By Meredith Salmon/Staff Reporter

Red Raider Camp is in the process of preparing for the second wave of students after its launch last summer. The Office of Student Life is looking for Texas Tech students that are interested in filling staff positions.

According to the Red Raider Camp Web site, camp participants will have the opportunity to learn about Tech traditions, culture and history. They will also be able to develop their leadership skills and participate in recreational activities, including Ultimate Frisbee, volleyball, a ropes course and swimming.

"The purpose of the camp is to ease the student transition from high school to college," Britta Tye, first-year experience coordinator, said.

Arturo Corrales, a junior psychology major from El Paso, and Laci Dunn, a junior design communications major from Shallowater, are student co-directors of the camp. Dunn was a counselor last summer and Corrales was a facilitator.

"There is a lot of energy in the camp," Dunn said. "The big part I like the most about it is that it is all about students. It helps to see the student life."

Corrales said he got involved with the program because of its new appeal.

"I decided to get involved because this is a new program, and I see it as a stepping stone for something bigger," he said. "There is also a lot of support from the staff."

The program launched in 2001 with a total of 341 students attending the six sessions, which is about 10 percent of the current freshman class. The number is expected to increase to about 600 this summer, Tye said.

There will be six sessions this sum-



FILE PHOTO/The University Daily

IN AN ACTIVITY at the inaugural Red Raider Camp, Jason Holt, a freshman history major from Clovis, N.M. and Courtney Faulk, a biology major from Cleburn, wheelbarrow teammate Brian Hale, a freshman business major from Richardson, through the web with the guidance of staff member Brenda Schumann.

mer; the first session begins July 21 and the camp will draw to a close on Aug. 13. Each session is three days and two nights long.

Tye and the student co-directors are currently in the process of coordinating the upcoming camp. After reviewing the

marketing and research reports from 2001, the directors have decided to implement some changes in the curriculum of the program, although the exact changes have not yet been determined, Tye said.

"The skeleton for the camp is already

in place from the previous summer, so things are running smoothly," Corrales said. "The general idea and schedule will be the same. We're going to improve various things, and try to make the en-

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Al-Qaida may be linked to plot to bomb U.S. Embassy

By Ed Johnson/Associated Press

LEICESTER, England (AP) — Two Algerian men allegedly involved in a plot to bomb the U.S. Embassy in Paris were charged with membership in Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network during a court appearance Thursday.

In raids north of London, police also arrested eight men Thursday under Britain's Terrorism Act as part of a pan-European anti-terrorism effort.

Elsewhere, police in the Philippines on Thursday arrested three men with suspected al-Qaida links; sources in Pakistan said five suspects had been arrested following a high-speed chase, and a news report in Indonesia said a Pakistani citizen had been deported to Egypt in connection with suspected terrorist activities, including last month's alleged attempt by the so-called shoe bomber to attack a U.S. airliner.

In the English city of Leicester, Algerian suspects Brahim Benmerzouga, 30, and Baghdad Meziane, 37, appeared briefly in a magistrate's court Thursday on a variety of terrorist-related charges.

Meziane was charged with directing terrorism, inciting terrorism overseas, belonging to al-Qaida and conspiracy to support terrorism by raising funds.

Benmerzouga was charged with membership in al-Qaida, possession of racist videos and a solar-powered battery which could be used to power explosive devices and conspiring to raise money to fund terrorism.

Their next court appearance was set for Jan. 24.

The men have been in custody since their arrest Sept. 25, two weeks after the terrorist attacks on the United States.

They were arrested in the city of Leicester on the same day police there arrested Kamel Daoudi, an Algerian wanted in France in connection with the foiled plot to attack the U.S. Embassy in Paris.

Daoudi was extradited Sept. 29 and remains in French custody along with several others suspected of involvement in the embassy plot.

Other suspects in the alleged plot also are in custody in Belgium and the Netherlands.

Details of the plot, which allegedly was to have been carried out by a suicide bomber, were revealed by Djamel Beghal, a 35-year-old French-Algerian who told a judge that al-Qaida fighters were recruited through British mosques in London and Leicester.

Britain's Crown Prosecution Service confirmed that Benmerzouga and Meziane were suspected of involvement in the embassy bombing plot, but did not disclose any details.

Police in Leicester, 100 miles north of London, also arrested eight other men whose ages range from 23 to 40.

A British official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said those arrests were made "in connection with an ongoing pan-European anti-terrorism investigation." Officers were searching the raided premises, along with several other addresses in Leicester and a house in London.

Three other people were arrested in Leicester on Thursday under similar immigration laws that kept Benmerzouga and Meziane behind bars for four months before they were charged.

Committee narrows pool of applicants for Provost

By Jenny Klein/Staff Reporter

The provost search committee has narrowed the list of applicants from 33 to 11, bringing them one step closer to filling the position.

The deadline for finding a new provost is Sept. 1, but Michael Heintze, committee chairperson and Vice President of Enrollment Management, said he anticipates a final recommendation by late February or early March.

"The search process is moving ahead steadily," Heintze said.

President David Schmidly said he is pleased with the progress of the search committee thus far.

"My goal is to have someone named by the end of spring and to have them on the job no later than September 2002," Schmidly said. "It seems the committee is doing a great job on getting that done."

The committee looked at 33 resumes and has selected 11 candidates for phone interviews.

The next step is to evaluate the information from those interviews and narrow the field further, Heintze said.

By the end of the interviewing process, the committee will recommend between three and five potential provosts, Marc Giaccardo, faculty senate president and committee member, said.

"We have a charge, and that is to find a really good provost," Giaccardo said.

Madonne Miner, English department chair, agreed. She said they have looked at many qualified applicants.

"I'm pretty excited about the potential for bringing in a qualified candidate," Miner said.

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FILE PHOTO/The University Daily

TECH PROVOST JOHN Burns views photos taken by Mass Communications photography students at a show last spring.

Up 2 Date

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The Rundown



Missing giraffe drowned in ditch

BAYVIEW, Texas (AP) — A giraffe reported missing two weeks ago from an exotic animal ranch was found dead in a drainage ditch where it apparently had drowned.

Ranch owner Harold Girault found "Winnie" while searching the ranch by helicopter Tuesday.

Girault had offered a reward for The 10-foot-tall animal, fearing it had been tranquilized and stolen.

Winnie was valued at \$30,000 and had been on the ranch more than five years.

The discovery ended an extensive search and helped reduce the 72-year-old rancher's security concerns about his property east of Los Fresnos.

Perry develops science council

AUSTIN (AP) — In research labs around the world, scientists are manipulating genes, working to develop products like new medicines to cure cancer and other diseases.

It's called biotechnology and Gov. Rick Perry is so convinced it's "the next big thing" that he's created the Council on Science and Biotechnology Development to figure out ways Texas can benefit from the industry.

"Biotechnology is the wave of the future when it comes to health care, and it means limitless opportunity for Texas," Perry said Thursday at a biotech lab in Austin.

Workers ordered to speak English

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — A city judge told court workers to speak only English at work, unless assisting visitors or doing translations.

Court employees said Judge Karole Graves gave the order Tuesday after a clerk complained that co-workers were speaking about her in Spanish. One worker said she agreed it was a problem.

"There are a bunch of girls that, when they huddle together just speak Spanish. Its very distracting," Barbara Zisa, a deputy court administrator, told the Herald News of West Paterson.

Graves did not immediately return calls.

Crane could make people leave home

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — Hundreds of residents in a waterfront neighborhood were told they could be out of their homes for several more days while a giant construction tilting off the side of a nearby building is repaired.

An apparent electrical malfunction caused the 470-foot crane's boom to extend too far Wednesday and it began to tilt.

The crane operator escaped without injury, but about 1,000 residents are being kept out of nearby apartment complexes as a precaution. The crane is attached to the side of a building which has 18 of 29 stories completed.

Saddam said Iraq prepared for U.S.

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq won't be caught off guard if attacked by U.S. forces, President Saddam Hussein said Thursday.

During an address marking the 11th anniversary of the start of the Persian Gulf War, Saddam accused the United States of resorting to war rather than dialogue. He warned it would lead to the United States' collapse "in the near future" as the world's sole superpower.

Some U.S. politicians have called on the Bush administration to target Saddam's regime next in the war against terrorism.

Saddam said Thursday that Iraq "will not be taken by surprise" and is ready to confront any possible U.S. attack on Iraq.

Musharraf says talk is the answer

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Secretary of State Colin Powell, on a South Asia peace mission, met Wednesday night with Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf and said dialogue with India is the only way to resolve the monthlong standoff over Kashmir.

Powell said he will carry new ideas to India on Thursday when he meets with Indian officials.

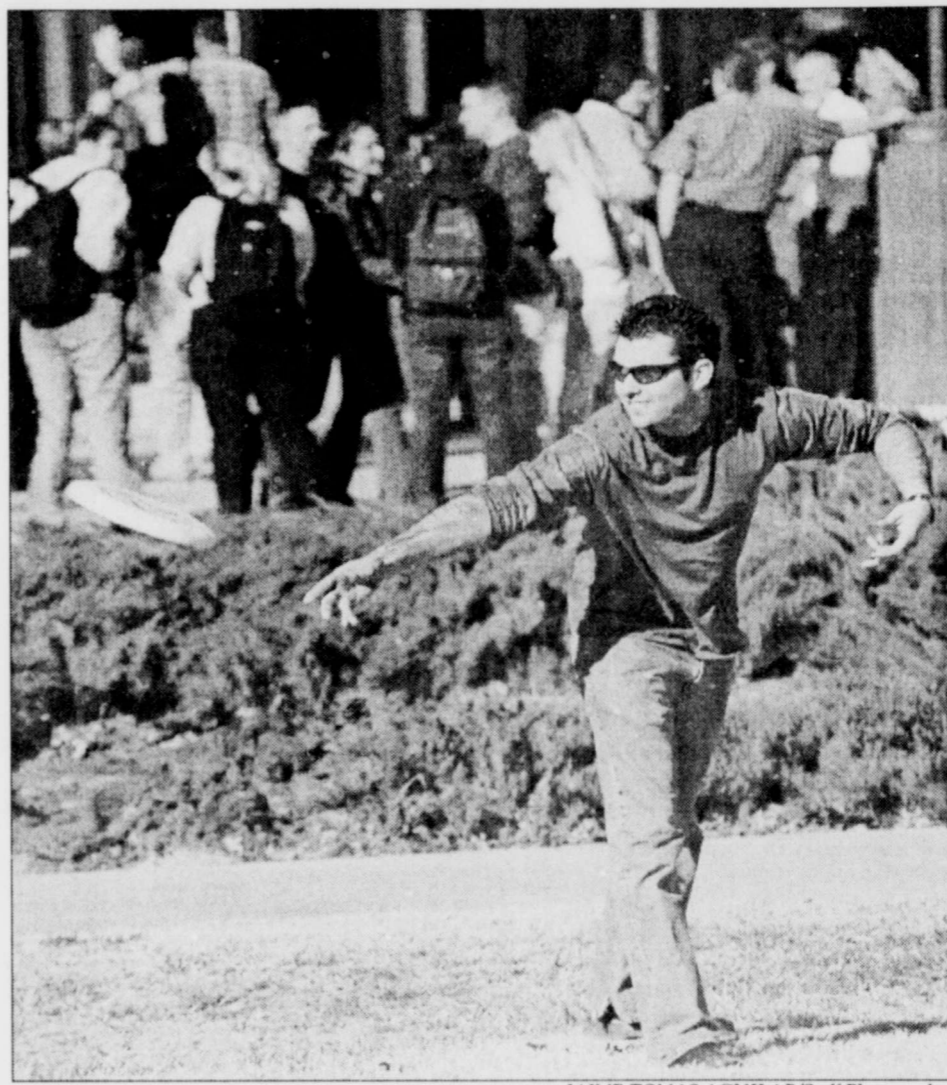
Appearing with Powell at a news conference, Pakistani Foreign Minister Abdul Sattar did not indicate a willingness to take new steps to ease tensions, suggesting that the next move is India's.

Quote of the Day

"If Mike Leach turns the football team into one of the top 25, then it will be worth it."

— AARON BAILEY, a senior architecture major from Anson, on the proposed Athletic fee. Please see Students, page 1.

False alarm causes Business Administration evacuation



RYAN SINDT, A senior marketing major from Garland, takes part in throwing a flying disc with some friends outside of the Business Administration building after being evacuated from his class around 3 p.m. Thursday.

Students and faculty were forced to evacuate the Business Administration Building yesterday afternoon after a student accidentally pulled the fire alarm, Texas Tech Fire Marshall Richard Kopytkiewicz said.

The student was turning the corner on the second floor when his or her backpack caught on the handle of the alarm, he said. The student immediately went to class and reported the incident to a professor.

Once the alarm was activated, everyone in the building was ordered to evacuate.

Bairm said the coordinators Dennis Fairbairn said the students acted in a very orderly fashion.

"Everyone did exactly what they were supposed to do," Fairbairn said. Kopytkiewicz said it is important, especially in a high-rise building like the BA, for everyone to stay calm and exit the building as quickly as possible. He said everyone exited the building properly on this occasion.

Karen Patterson, a doctoral student, said she was not too concerned. Patterson was in class on the eleventh floor.

"I thought it was more annoying than scary," Patterson said.

Another student, Jeff Barslou, said he didn't notice anybody panicking.

"Everybody was chilled. They were acting pretty calm about it," Barslou, a junior economics major, said.

False alarms happen occasionally on the campus. Kopytkiewicz said they are good practice for a real event

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Fatherhood demonstration teaches area men how to be dads

By Meredith Salmon/Staff Reporter

The Fatherhood Demonstration Project was designed as an effort to help fathers build better relationships with their children.

The program focuses on the Parkway-Cherry Point neighborhood, located in East Lubbock.

"The purpose of the project is to re-integrate fathers into the lives of their children," project coordinator Wendell Davis said.

Participants of the program visit with fathers of children who are involved in

Early Head Start. They help them to change any part of their lives that might need improvement in order for them to serve as a more appropriate father figure to their children.

Davis said efforts to help bring the father and child together are centered on four key words: engage, education, encourage and empower.

The first stage, called engage, consists of a meeting between a representative of the program and the father to establish a working relationship. During this time, the representative will provide fathers with reasons to become

more involved in the lives of their children.

Representatives from the program also work with the mothers of the children.

While in the education stage, the focus involves educating fathers about the needs of their children and how to be a responsible parent. The program encourages fathers to be active in their children's lives. Small-group interactions are also established to assist fathers far beyond group meeting times.

Fathers involved in the program are expected to establish paternity of their children and cooperate with the Office

of Child Support Enforcement by the time they reach the third stage, called encourage.

The fathers are also expected to be taking part in job training, therapeutic services to overcome any addictions and communicating with the child's mother to discuss co-parenting.

The last stage, empowerment, encourages the fathers to become more involved in the structure of the program.

They are given opportunities to volunteer in the Early Head Start program and get involved in regular father-child recreational activities.

Research assistant and graduate student in marriage and family therapy, Glade Topham, from Orem, Utah, said the program was right up his alley because of his interest in parent-child relationships.

"I am responsible for collecting data," Topham said. "I take the information that the people gather from going into the homes, interpret it and then try to make sense out of it."

The project resulted from a \$125,000 grant, which was obtained by several professors from the College of Human Sciences, Associate Dean Steve Harris, said.

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Better heart health may be as close as the nearest aspirin bottle, experts say

By Natalie Worthen/Staff Reporter

Aspirin is not just for headaches, backaches and joint aches anymore. Aspirin is also a relief for heart disease.

Dr. Tom Tenner, professor in pharmacology at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, has information that suggests taking a low dosage of aspirin will help prevent heart attacks.

"People who have high blood pressure, high cholesterol, are obese, are elderly, and men are more at risk for heart disease," he said. "I would definitely recommend a low dose of aspirin daily for those who qualify for heart failure."

Tenner said the college atmosphere of cigarette drinking excessively and cigarette smoking increases risks for heart failure later on in life.

He also said the main contributor of heart disease is cigarette smoking. "Heart disease is the most prevent-

able, but it kills men and women equally in numbers," Tenner said.

Several surveys show that aspirin therapy reduced the risk for coronary heart disease by 28 percent, and the numbers get better for people with a moderate to high risk of heart disease.

Tenner said aspirin prevents the platelets in blood from getting sticky and clotting.

If there is a clot in the brain, a stroke could result. If a clot occurs

in the heart, a heart attack could occur.

He also said maintaining a healthy cardiovascular system reduces the risk of heart disease.

"The best way to improve your cardiovascular system is by not smoking," Tenner said. "American Health Association looked at all the studies done on aspirin which contained 200,000 patients and found that lower doses are more effective."

Tenner said students should be concerned with long-term health matters now.

"Bottom line for younger people is that in college, you think you can do anything. If I tell you to not smoke

or drink, you won't listen," he said. "What you can do to make the next years of your life better is to have a life-long exercise program, eat healthy, and drink in moderation, if you drink."

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MLK holiday more than just a day off

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DANIEL WHITE

Martin Luther King, Jr. said, "Our days begin to end the day that we become silent about the things that matter."

I believe that in the eyes of many of the people in this country, the arrival of "MLK" day has become nothing more than another three-day weekend. I fear the legacy of greatness we will observe in remembrance of King on Monday

will by Tuesday be a faded memory. Yet, I believe you will remember the legacy of King the next time you turn on the television and see white fraternity members dressing up as the Ku Klux Klan, painting their faces black, and pretending to conduct a lynching on an American college campus.

That same legacy will have a whole new meaning to you when those who represent the legal system consider the color of your skin to be grounds for suspicion of guilt. In fact, that legacy will come to mind the next time you are sexually harassed, passed up for a job, or maybe demeaned by a chauvinist in the workplace because of the fact that you are a woman.

Also, you will remember that legacy when you look for that promotion and find that the value of your work is less important than the makeup of your genes because you have been affected by a little something called "affirmative action."

King fought to give life and new meaning to the proclamation of America that "all men are created equal." He struggled against what often seemed to be an uphill battle in order to erase those lines of division that did nothing but separate us according to stereotypes and injustices feared by hatred. King said, "Injustice anywhere is

a threat to justice everywhere — we are caught in an inescapable network of mutuality, tied in a single garment of destiny. Whatever affects one directly, affects all indirectly." Though his fight ended at the time of his death in 1968, the realm of social justice and discrimination in our society is still very real today.

From the parties of a college campus to the unethical practices of a major corporation, we have taken steps forward as Americans, but we have also taken steps backward as a diversified society. I fear that today instead of learning to allow our differences as people with diverse cultures bring us together, we have allowed those differences to segregate us in every way from politics to religion.

As Americans, we have chosen to tolerate the existence of cultural diversity, as opposed to embracing that which makes us special because we are different. We force those who are different from us to search for a meaningful existence in the midst of a society that constantly reminds us all that diversity is not only unaccepted, it can be a handicap. It is so very easy to go on living as if this issue does not deal with us. If we do not speak against the injustices toward others in our society, we are no better than those that choose to be the puppet of ignorant prejudice through their hateful words and actions.

This campus is very far from being proportionally culturally diverse, but that is not an excuse for not bettering ourselves as a society and as a university community. Here, there are many people from many countries, with many back-

grounds, and I believe that if we allow these college years to pass without ever learning the value of the opportunity we have been given to learn to appreciate someone that is not like us, we will have forfeited one of the most significant chances that this life has to teach us. If we choose to ignore this chance that we have been given, I believe that those who have died to give us that chance have dedicated their lives in vain.

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lives." This is the time for us to change the very meaning of diversity appreciation for everyone on this campus. The history and diversified background of every white, Hispanic, and Asian man and woman on this campus is a part of my history, just as mine is theirs. When we learn to appreciate that fact and take it one step further by not allowing prejudicial ideologies to rule our thinking and guide our lives, on that day we will become a part of the legacy that King began decades ago.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fee proposal bad idea

To the editor: It's not really news that the Student Government Association is behind another fee increase for students, and it's not really shocking that the Athletic Department wants to find another way to "transfer" money from our wallets to their bank account.

It really would be stunning to see SGA President John Steinmetz actually try to defend the student sections at Jones SBC Stadium and the United Spirit Arena. For men's basketball games over Winter Break, our entire student section was signed away. Those of us that stayed here and supported the Red Raiders really got the "royal shaft." Now the student section at home football games (for next season) has been changed with a net loss of student seats.

The SGA president made a big fuss last summer about making sure that every student would have a seat.

After all, the student sections are already oversold and the proposed fee increase would actually increase the overselling of the student sections by thousands. It would also be nice to see Steinmetz actually sit in the student section during home basketball games. I've been to every game and I've never seen him in the student section even one time.

The fee increase is a bad idea, and overselling the student section by thousands more is a really bad idea.

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Rules to follow for dumpers and their dumpees

COLUMN



RACHEL RICHMOND

They say breaking up is hard to do. If you have ever been in a relationship, you probably know the classic tune holds true. Whether you are the dumper or the dumpee, breaking up is never an easy thing to handle. But, there are ways to lower the maintenance level of a breakup. Certain factors come to play in order to make the breakup as smooth as possible.

Understanding, courtesy and honesty seem to be at the top of the breaking-up checklist. Utilizing these three elements might assist the dumper or the dumpee in a less painful episode.

The ability to understand where the other person is coming from is vital for handling a breakup. Neither being the dumper or the dumpee is a fun task, but obviously there is a reason for the dumper to proceed with the process. The reason may not be a good one to the dumpee, but it makes perfect sense to the dumper.

Be respectful of the reason, whether it be you cheating on him or her, or even his or her not loving you anymore, or if you snore or chew funny. The reason is actually irrelevant, and you, being the dumpee, must realize that you two are simply just not a match made in heaven, contrary to your original belief. You must try to understand that the dumper is doing what they believe is best for their situation and ultimately, yours also.

Being the dumper is not a bowl of cherries either. It is not fun hurting someone else. Most people would agree. But, you, as the dumper, have to understand that the dumpee is most likely going to be hurt and may not take time to be friends right away. The hurt and stuff takes time.

Anna Havard, a senior English major from Dallas, believes that a quick breakup will be beneficial to future friendship.

"I think it is best to do it as quick as possible. If you drag the breakup out, it will only hurt the friendship that may develop later on," Havard said.

A quick breakup is an option to consider. Basically, rip it off like a bandage. When the dumper decides that the relationship is no longer beneficial to his or her life, they should let the dumpee know as soon as possible. The longer a situation is dragged out, the worse it usually becomes.

After the breakup, contact should be avoided for some time to allow both parties to heal the relationship wounds. If you are the dumper, let the dumpee know to contact you when they are ready and feel comfortable.

Applying courtesy skills during a breakup is a considerable factor as well. A breakup should be planned out according to the proper time and place. Dumping someone on the drive to his or her parents' house for dinner is not a good idea. But, do what you feel is necessary.

Austin Ortiz, a senior general business major from Arlington, believes that the dumper should not be the person doing the breakup after the breakup.

"The given bad the breakup should not be labeled an ass just for being smart enough to know when a good thing has gone bad. The real ass is the person that stays in the relationship without his heart being in it," Ortiz said.

The dumpee is automatically the bad guy or girl in the dumpee's mind. This is just a concept the dumper must come to terms with. It would be nice for the dumpee to consider the good things about the dumper. Going around spouting nasty things about the dumper in childish anger just makes the dumpee look like a moron. If the dumpee was so horrible, then why were the two of you a couple? Instead, restrain yourself and turn your negative energy into positive actions or just sleep a lot. Either way you'll feel better.

Even after the breakup, if the dumper and dumpee have not made the friendship pact, seeing each other in public can be a sticky situation. If you are with the new fling for the moment, be courteous enough to not throw that into the your former flame's face. Doing so just makes the slightly uncomfortable situation unbearable.

Honesty is the best policy. Nobody likes to be lied to. The dumper should tell the truth no matter how painful the matter. It is much worse for the dumpee to find out the "real" reason they were dumped weeks after the fact. As the dumper, you must not be afraid to tell the dumpee exactly how you feel. The dumpee may not like what they hear, but it might help the reality of the split to settle in faster.

Beth Digby, a senior psychology major from Dallas, believes that displaying honesty in a breakup is deserving to the dumpee.

"You owe it to that person to be honest while breaking up. If you cared enough about them to have had a relationship, then you should care enough to give them an honest, respectable breakup," Digby said.

Breaking up is never easy. Enduring the trials and tribulations of relationships is a rite of passage while playing the dating game. Just think of the little relationships as practice for the big one. Also, remember that you have to kiss a whole bunch of toads before you kiss your prince or princess.

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Government releases suspected Al-Qaida excerpts

CAUGHT ON TAPE: Photos and videos are believed to be from suicide terrorists.

By Karen Gullo/Staff Reporter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government on Thursday released photos and video excerpts of five suspected al-Qaida members delivering what Attorney General John Ashcroft described as "martyrdom messages from suicide terrorists."

Ashcroft called upon people worldwide to help "identify, locate and incapacitate terrorists who are suspected of planning additional attacks against innocent civilians."

"These men could be anywhere in the world," he said.

Ashcroft said five videotapes had been recovered from the rubble of the

home of Mohammad Atef, believed to have been Osama bin Laden's military chief. Officials say Atef was killed by a U.S. airstrike in November.

Ashcroft said the videotapes "depict young men delivering what appear to be martyrdom messages from suicide terrorists."

He added that an analysis of the audio suggests "the men may be trained and prepared to commit future suicide terrorist acts."

He said the government had tentatively identified four of the five men.

Ashcroft said the public release of the video footage and photos was part of an effort to help "freedom-loving people become the best line of self defense."

As for the attacks called for in the video, Ashcroft said: "Whether or not the attack would be imminent is something we can't determine."

The right time to release is in advance of any attack, if there is to be an attack."

FBI Director Robert Mueller said the

videos came "from a trove of valuable information" discovered within Afghanistan. He said the tapes are still being analyzed to determine when they were made.

He said there was no evidence any of the men had entered the United States, although at least one had tried.

"Every piece of information is potentially valuable," he said. "The principle is simple: An informed and enlightened public works."

Mueller said that as the U.S. military action goes forward, "it continues in ways that I think supports what we, and the CIA, are engaged in, which is identifying terrorists and preventing future attacks."

Ashcroft said officials believe progress is being made in combating terrorism but added: "We have a long way to go."

"We're further down the road than we were before, but this is no time for us to take our foot off the accelerator," he said.

Ashcroft said the release of specific

photos allows the American people to be a "constructive part" of the investigation.

The al-Qaida video was found by U.S. soldiers in Afghanistan.

The videos retrieved by U.S. special forces provide first-time images of a raft of suspected terrorists.

The video is among a mountain of items found in Afghanistan and elsewhere that U.S. investigators are combing through for clues about al-Qaida, Osama bin Laden and potential new terrorist attacks.

Documents and a videotape found in Afghanistan and passed to authorities in Singapore foiled a planned terrorist attack and resulted in the breakup of an al-Qaida cell there.

In Australia, a tape from Afghanistan showing al-Qaida militants practicing a mass assassination of world leaders at a golf tournament and plans for an attack on a motorcade in Washington was analyzed by U.S. defense officials.

Parents' knowledge in child's acts questioned in recent events

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The first question for many people after young American John Walker Lindh was found fighting with the Taliban in Afghanistan was: What was he doing there? But the next question was: Where were his parents in all of this?

What were they thinking when they bankrolled their son's travels in search of an Islamic ideal, first in Yemen as a 17-year-old and later in Pakistan and Afghanistan as a young adult?

After practically every school shooting or other act of wrongdoing by a teenager, the sins of the children are visited on their fathers and mothers in sometimes fiercely critical post-mortems of their parenting.

"People assume that there's a very direct correspondence between what kids do and what their parents did for them or to them," said James Garbarino,

who talked with the parents of one of the Columbine High School gunmen

CORRECTIONS

In Thursday's edition of *The University Daily*, the "Quote of the Day" was misattributed. The quote, which read "We are not looking for skinny 5'8" Barbies, we are looking for the whole package," was misattributed. The quote was attributed to Miss Lubbock U.S.A. Tyler Willis when the quote was said by Pageant Director Fay Headley. *The UD* apologizes and regrets the mistake.

Provost

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After the recommendation is made, the president will invite each candidate to the Tech campus to meet the faculty, staff and students.

Miner said it is important for the new provost to be familiar with the university and the people who run it. "The provost is essentially an academic leader of an institution," Miner said. "The person in the provost office has a considerable impact on the daily lives of faculty and students."

In the course of the search, Giaccardo said there are some basic standards the committee goes by.

The provost has to be someone who can handle providing the aca-

demical needs for 25,000 students and 1,000 staff members, Giaccardo said. The provost is a representative of the university; problem-solving and people skills are a must, he said.

Camp

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tire camp a lot more exciting."

Students who wish to be staffers are encouraged to attend an informational meeting that will at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Business Administration Building Room 153, and at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Red Raider Lounge located in the Student Union.

During these sessions, a video from the 2001 session will be shown and coordinators will answer questions.

Aid

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"We are able to go back and award students who should have received this grant money," Hudgins said. "Because this is a new award, some students' diplomas did not state the right curriculum."

A number of students have been contacted who didn't have their final diploma with the correct kind of curriculum completed on it, he said.

"Money has been awarded to those students in that situation," Hudgins said.

The Texas public education grant program awards money to students based on their financial need.

The grant is offered to both undergraduate and graduate students.

The Federal Stafford loan is handled through commercial lenders, where banks meet the federal guidelines after a student's paperwork is sent in by Tech's financial aid office.

Money is then given to the students to pay for their education.

Sports

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would attend the games either way.

"Judging on the fact of the bonus reserve tickets for half price, it sounds like they are trying to buy us off," he said, "because they know that we would buy the sports passes on our own."

Steve Barnhill, a senior architecture major from Lubbock, said the fee would be a good deal for sports fans like himself but it would not be in the best interests of the student body in general.

"They are just trying to make some money," he said. "Not everyone wants

to go to the games. About half the people here are only interested in getting an education, not going to ball games."

Bailey said the only way the fee would be worthwhile would be if the sports program saw a large increase in the number fans attending.

"If Mike Leach turns the football team into one of the top 25, then it will be worth it," he said. "It will be worth it if Bobby Knight turns the basketball team into a first place team, and if Marsha Sharp comes back, it will be worth it."

The Student Government Association will hold a discussion on student service fees at noon Feb. 7 in the Student Union Courtyard.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Chinese way
- Type of toast
- Curvy letters
- Eurasian viper
- Hunter in the sky
- Lixiviate
- Start of Charles Kettering quote
- Part 2 of quote
- Harmony, briefly
- Became less tense
- Secluded valley
- Lending organs?
- European peninsula
- Part 3 of quote
- Nelson or Campbell
- Actor Nick
- Audit expert's letters
- Knights' mount
- Opposite of SSW
- State of rapture
- Instant greenery
- Skip away
- Secular law
- Part 4 of quote
- Win back
- Evaluate
- Love god
- Type of tiger or towel
- Italian noble family
- Part 5 of quote
- End of quote
- Lauder of cosmetics
- Vigilant
- End of auction?
- Maudlin
- "Damian" author
- Ruby or Sandra
- Irish luck
- Choir part
- Nullify
- Wine-and-cheese dish
- Escapee
- Bovine greeting
- Composer Bloch
- Singer McCann
- Men of the future?
- Feed the Kitty
- Blighted tree
- Ranked at Wimbledon
- "More Than I Can Say" singer
- Pathogenic bacteria
- Former Dolphins' head coach
- Dunce
- Hiawatha's craft
- Lyrical poem
- Northern Italian city
- Fritter away
- "Adoration of the Magi" painter
- Actress Jodie
- Boo-boos
- Sublease a flat
- Delete
- Brava
- Oriental nanny
- Soccer great
- Checks out
- Family plan
- Rochester's love
- Mystery-writer Josephine
- Shoshone

Down

- Makes lace
- Pale
- Indefinite
- Bovine greeting
- Composer Bloch
- 28 Irish luck
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Better grades stem from better study habits, experts say

By Liesl Klinkerman/Staff Reporter

Even though memories of the fall semester are fading, the aftermath of last semester's grades for many students is just settling in with the term "academic probation."

Students can get a head start on a 4.0 semester by adopting a few new study habits, Roger Barnard, a professor of mathematics, said.

Students should plan ahead and allow time for studying instead of put-

ting it off until the last minute, he said. "Students should do homework on a regular basis," Barnard said. "Read material ahead of time, and study even if there wasn't assigned homework. Students should also rewrite their notes. It cements the information."

Barnard said he believes cramming is not the answer to getting a decent grade.

"The biggest mistake students make is cramming," Barnard said. "In subjects such as math, there is accumu-

lated information. A student can't be introduced to this information at the last minute and understand."

Another critical factor in the struggle for good grades is attending class on a regular basis.

"Math is not a spectator sport," said Barnard. "Statistics show that if a student misses more than three or four classes, there is a three to four percent drop in their final grade."

Barnard said students who are having trouble with a specific problem

should review similar problems with available answers.

"Students will come to me and ask what they should do before a test," Barnard said. "I tell them they should sit down and do the reviews that are in the back of the book. If you come across a problem that you can't do, go back into the book and find similar problems."

When it comes to good luck tactics, Barnard's opinion is matter-of-fact.

"It takes more than that," Barnard said.

Texas Tech offers free tutoring in subjects such as chemistry, math, physics and other sciences.

"Students looking for tutors should go to Room 205 in West Hall," Jillian McMillan, a sophomore student associate major from Van and student associate in the Pass Center, said.

Along with free tutoring, the Pass Center also offers testing for various learning disabilities and a study skills

assessment.

"We test for disabilities, such as test anxiety," McMillan said. "A student can also have a study skills assessment, where they take a survey of how they study. The student can then discuss with someone here how they can improve their study skills based on their survey."

The Pass Center is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays, and from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

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Lady Raiders ready for ISU, tough crowd

NEW SEASON: Tech looks to build winning streak with a victory at Iowa State on Saturday.

By Jeff Keller/Sports Editor

The nonstop battle that is the Big 12 Conference schedule continues for the No. 15-ranked Lady Raiders at 2 p.m., Saturday as they travel to Ames, Iowa to take on the No. 14-ranked Iowa State Cyclones.

Both teams are coming off wins against higher-ranked teams. Iowa State defeated the No. 3-ranked Oklahoma Sooners earlier this week. Texas Tech defeated the No. 13-ranked Baylor Bears of Baylor Wednesday night at the United Spirit Arena.

Tech's win against Baylor ended a three-game losing streak for the Lady Raiders and guard Jia Perkins led the Lady Raiders in scoring against the Lady Bears, scoring 20 points in the winning effort.

Perkins said the Lady Raiders are pleased with the win against Baylor and are relieved to have the losing streak behind them.

"We're just excited we finally got a win," Perkins said. "It had been like two weeks since we had got one. We are real excited. We knew what we had to do to come in here against Baylor and get a win. We just followed the game plan and came out successful. I think if we follow the game plan again then hopefully we are going to get another win."

The Lady Raiders dominated the paint against Baylor scoring 46 points in the paint compared to Baylor's 28.

Tech forward Tanisha Ellison had a

strong effort in the win against the Bears, scoring 12 points, grabbing seven rebounds, three blocks and dishing out three assists.

Ellison said an emphasis on rebounds has helped the Lady Raiders gain an advantage in the post.

"Something that we really keep trying to stress is rebounding," Ellison said. "That is the key. Rebounding can help you win games and if you can't rebound then I don't think that a team can survive."

The Cyclones are known throughout the conference for having strong crowd turnouts in James H. Hilton Coliseum.

Ellison has played in the Cyclones' arena before and said she is expecting a big turnout for Saturday's contest.

"Iowa State is probably going to sell out against us," Ellison said. "They usually have a good crowd. They are going

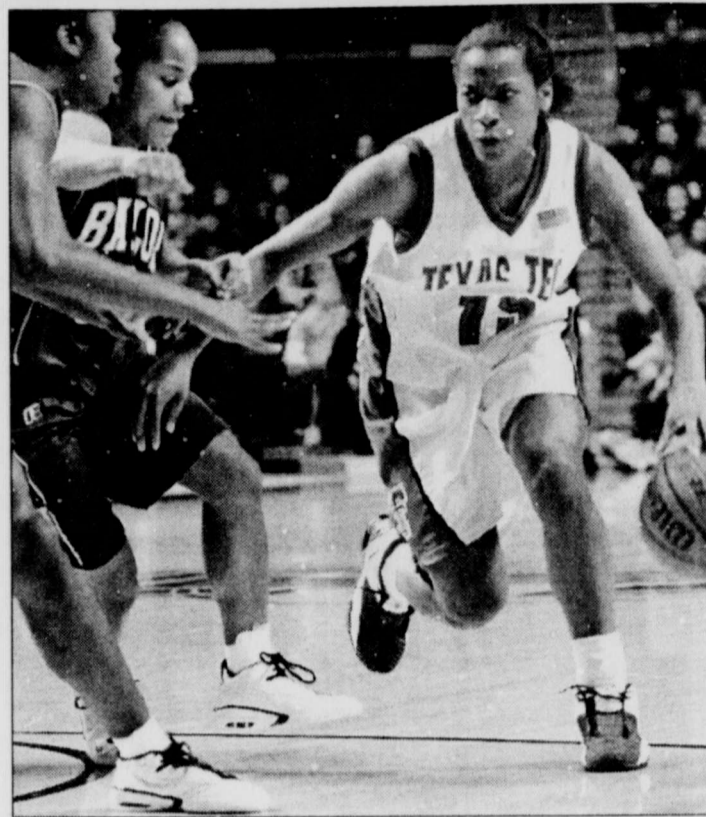
to be pumped up for us because it just feels like we're a rival to every other Big 12 school. Everyone wants to beat Texas Tech. We're just going to have to go out there ready to play."

Tech guard Amber Tarr is coming off of a 15-point, six-rebound, five-assist and four-steal game against Baylor.

Tarr said she uses rowdy opposing fans to help motivate herself.

"The atmosphere there is always really loud," Tarr said. "The fans are very supportive of them and very not supportive of anyone that they are playing. I expect it to be like that again. But sometimes you can take that to the benefit of yourself and just try to let that make you get pumped up. I think that since we know what to expect, we will go into it just fine."

Following the Iowa State contest, Tech returns home to play Oklahoma State at 8 p.m. Wednesday.



TEXAS TECH GUARD Jia Perkins drives to the bucket against Baylor Wednesday at the United Spirit Arena. JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR Staff Photographer

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