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IAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Photography Editor INTERIM CHANCELLOR DR. David Smith accepts a gift from Ben E. Keith food industries Thursday. He said the money will go toward funding for the Texas Tech Museum, though it is an unrestricted gift.

Tech receives \$7.5 million in gifts

By Jenny Klein/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech University officials announced \$5 million-cash gift from Ben E. Keith food industries Thursday morning.

Interim Chancellor Dr. David Smith said the money will go toward funding for the Texas Tech Museum, though it is an unrestricted gift. President David Schmidly can allocate the funds to any area he deems appropriate.

"We're excited because this particular gift is going to make a difference in some of the cultural aspects of Texas Tech University,"

Smith said. "It's important as an investment."

exhibits to the museum. Portions of this money will fund graduate and undergraduate programs at the museum as well, Smith said

It is not only about viewing objects from the old and new world or bringing in audiences for exhibits, he said. More importantly, it is a way to enhance student education.

"President Schmidly now has additional resources to use, to grow and enhance the mission of the university," Smith said. "It will allow him to decide the future direction of the university."

The donation could not have come at a better time, he said. With the entire nation, The \$5 million gift will assist in bringing including Texas, facing difficult economic

times, fund raising is crucial for Tech. This gift is a demonstration of the

administration's commitment to continue raising money and support for Tech, Smith said. "It's important because it demonstrates the

on-going momentum that the university has in the area of fund raising," he said. Ben E. Keith and Tech have been sorting

out details of this arrangement for the past six months, Smith said, which is a relatively small amount of time for a large donation.

"We're not shy about asking for money,"

He said the food corporation, based in Dallas, is a big supporter of Tech. Ben E. Keith is

a major food distributor in this region as well as throughout the state.

'The sense was, they really wanted to contribute to this university. They've watched Tech grow and believe in investing in Texas and in Texas Tech," Smith said. "They're excited to see the academic progress, and they think higher education is a place to put some

Though the company gave Tech the money with "absolutely no strings attached at all," Smith said he feels obligated to have a plaque made in recognition of the company's

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Focus

Students voice their concerns on proposed charges at public forum Thursday

By Jenny Klein/Staff Reporter

Students gathered in the Student Union courtyard Monday afternoon to cut Tech administrators, faculty members and the Student Government Association no slack as they questioned proposed fee increases and expressed their concerns relating to the issue.

Tech faculty, SGA President John Steinmetz and President of the Health Sciences Center Student Senate Cortney Youens answered various questions ranging from the purpose of the student ID maintenance fee to the controversial intercollegiate athletic fee.

"In essence, these fees are a form of taxation," Michael Shonrock, vice president for Student Affairs, said. "Nobody likes to be taxed."

If the Tech Board of Regents pass the administration's proposed fees, several student fees, including tuition, athletic, library and information technology, will

J.R. Pinedo, a senior restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Crane, began the discussion by asking Gary Wiggins, vice president for Information Technology, the reason for an information-technology fee.

Wiggins explained the fee usage. Students are paying for the hardware and software for computer labs throughout the campus, he said. In order to keep up with the rising cost of upgrades and to provide the best possible access to students, students need to pay more.

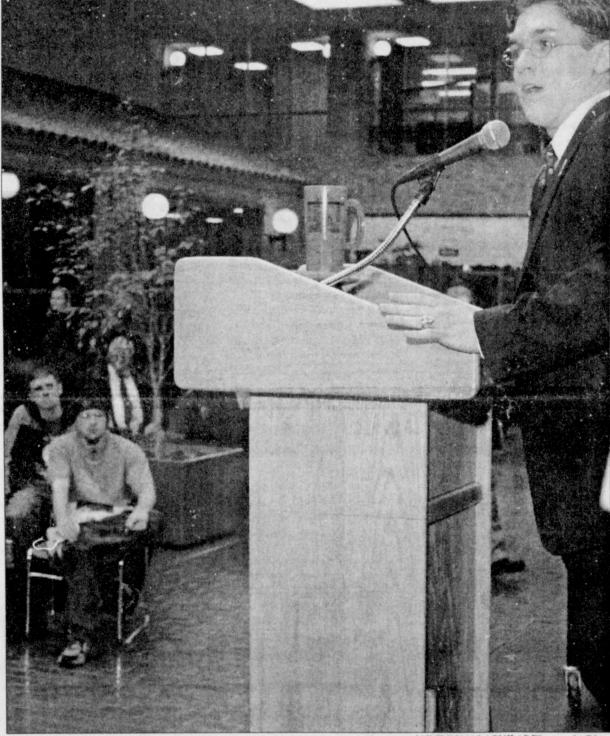
However, the largest portion of this money is not going toward the equipment, but rather to providing high-speed Internet usage and to maintain the demanding Internet access, Wiggins said.

"The biggest single ticket is Internet access," he said. "We want to provide adequate access to the Internet. If we didn't, you wouldn't have it."

Another portion of the fee will go toward getting more desktop and helpdesk support for students, Wiggins said.

However, graduate student Cody Overholser from Des Moines, Iowa, had other concerns.

"These fees represent many things I



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Photography Editor

SGA PRESIDENT JOHN Steinmetz answers students' questions related to proposed fees at a forum including administrators, SGA representatives and faculty. BELOW: Zeke Fortenberry, right, a senior architecture major from Riverside, Calif., addresses administrators and fellow students with his concerns about fees during a public forum Thursday.

don't use," Overholser said. "I pay for a library I've never even been to.'

Overholser suggested students pay for services they want and will use.

Steinmetz said all students need to pay the fees to keep the rates low. It would cost too much for only a few students to pay for the Robert H. Ewalt Recreation Center.

"We're not individuals; we're a community," Steinmetz said. "Each student is helping out in each area, so if you want to use a facility or service, you can afford to do so."

The biggest issue at Thursday's forum was the intercollegiate athletic fee that would require students to pay \$50 per semester toward athletics. The fee would be the equivalent of an all-sports pass for

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Chancellor emeritus returns for celebration

ON THE HORIZON: Former university leader John Montford will join with Tech constituents to celebrate the \$500 million raised during his reign.

By Justin Matthews/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech Chancellor Emeritus John Montford will return to Lubbock Saturday to attend a ceremony at the United Spirit Arena celebrating his Tech legacy — the Horizon Campaign.

Before leaving the university in 2001, the pioneer raised more than \$500 million for the campaign.

Interim Chancellor Dr. David Smith said Montford played a major role in the multi-million dollar cam-

"When you have great leadership, it makes a task like that easier," Smith said. "The ceremony this weekend is our way to honor John and support our great students at Texas Tech."

Tech officials said Smith is expected to announce a scholarship endowment in Montford's name.

The ceremony will begin at 7 p.m. and will include the official dec-

laration of the Horizon-Campaign victory, commentary by CBS Chief White House correspondent and former Tech student Scott Pelley, introduction of new members of the Sociedad de la Espuela (Society of the Spur, Tech's recognition society for million dollar donors), performances by Tech's jazz band, steel drum band, men's glee club, special presentations and acknowledgements of campaign leaders and the recognition of

"This event really epitomizes the spirit of Texas Tech and the dependency we have on so many different people to be successful," Smith said. "This will be a testament of the ongoing momentum even after the campaign.'

Although the event originally was open to the public by purchasing a \$50 ticket, it is now sold out according to personnel in the Tech Development Office. Many of the guests attending the celebration include top administrators,

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Dean candidate says he could call Tech 'his home'

By Preston Files/Staff Reporter

Adenrele Awontona, dean of the College of Southern University in Baton Rouge, LA, and a candidate for dean in the Texas Tech College of Architecture, met with students Thursday from 1 p.m to 2 p.m. in the architecture gallery.

Awontona said the attraction to Tech was in line with his broad range of interests.

"When looking at the mission of the college, key words popped out such as to be international, to be excellent and so on," he said,

The potential dean provided the students who attended with numerous sheets of information concerning his qualifications.

"This job was advertised, and so I threw my hat in the ring," Awontona

He said if the college was producing first class students, was a place of excellence, was recognized for its academic success, was providing good re-

search programs, was recognized nationally and internationally and people within the college were content and happy, he would stay here until he re-

"This is a place I would like to call my home," he said.

Awontona said he would like to see the college become a center of excellence where future leaders were pro-

Jon Crosswhite, a junior architecture major from Abilene, attended the student meeting.

"(Awontona) would bring a lot of new innovations and changes that need to be done," he said. "I felt he gave good

ideas on how to make those changes." Crosswhite said Awontona's experience with many different study-abroad programs was impressive.

"We really don't have that in architecture," he said. "I would like the opportunity to study abroad for a whole semester."

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Student Senate debates impeachment of senator, swears in two new officers

By Rebecca J. West/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech Student Senate held their tenth meeting of the year last night in the Senate Room of the Student Union. The agenda included two speakers, committee reports and the reading of resolution 37.17. Also on the agenda was the swearing in of two senators and

the impeachment of a third. Michael Shonrock, vice president for Student Affairs, reviewed issues from the fee discussion held earlier Thursday in the Student Union. He discussed the ID card-maintenance fee, which is being increased to cover software and hardware upgrades that would allow TechExpress accounts to be used off campus.

"We're hoping a lot of folks will be excited about this," he said.

He also explained that a 3 percent increase in housing and dining fees next semester would be used to cover the costs of installing fire suppression systems in the residence halls.

The Rules and Administration com-

mittee opened to debate the issue of the impeachment of Kim Petras, senator for the Jerry S. Rawls College of Business Administration. An executive session was proposed but not passed.

Petras had reached her maximum amount of absences and a motion to impeach was proposed by the committee for Rules and Administration. A proposal to adjourn to executive session was proposed and failed to pass with 30 nays, ten yeas and five abstentions.

Petras spoke in her defense and ex-

plained that the schedule conflicts that prevented her attendance at senate meetings had been resolved. Several senators spoke against Petras, citing the fact that 12 other senators had faced schedule conflicts last semester and re-

Senator Burns said, "There's 10 business senators, but this semester there's only been 9." Those who spoke in Petras's defense said that her decision to "stick it out" showed a willingness to work. The motion to impeach went to role-call vote. Petras retained her seat by a vote of 39-11, with three abstentions and ten senators not accounted for. To be impeached, there must be a two-thirds majority vote. Two senators were sworn into office. Katy Sellars and Michelle Hodnett were sworn in as senators for the College of Business Administration. Both senators are majoring in international business and are sophomores. Resolution 37.17 proposes to support a campaign to encourage students to register to vote in Lubbock County. There

was brief debate over the content of the resolution, and several senators asked for clarification. Several senators asked that it be noted that the campaign would be nonpartisan, as the SGA is not permitted to endorse a political candidate or party. At this time, the vote was called, with the majority of senators voting "aye."

The Senate also heard various reports from committees and concluded with a report of senator absences and a request for six senators to report to the next Rules

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Law students petition artwork donation

HAVING A SAY:

Upset with school's gift, Raiders petition for its removal.

By Natalie Worthen/Staff Reporter

Artwork from the Dallas Museum of Art was donated this week to the Texas Tech School of Law by some of the college's major donors. A group of law students, citing poor taste of the artwork, have passed out petitions in the law school's forum.

David Allen Sprott, a first-year law student, said he did not like the pieces

"Time" and "Space" by artist Jack mous. We don't mean to offend the do-Boynton because of how they look.

"I just personally didn't like it," Sprott said. "As far as aesthetics are concerned, I didn't think it went with the room. I just thought it was in poor taste to put it up there."

The pieces are partially painted, partially hand drawn and contain random objects attached to the canvases.

Sprott said he was not going to get involved until he heard other students agree with him

"I thought if enough people don't like it, then we should do something about

Another law student, who wished to remain anonymous, said he also found the artwork offensive to the eye.

"No one likes the art. That's unani-

nors, and hopefully the petition won't discourage them from donating again," the anonymous source said.

The anonymous source said other law students appreciate the generosity, but believed a more functional donation like money would have been more useful.

Students also said a second petition is being passed out due to lack of information on who donated the artwork and their reasoning behind it. However, Sprott said it is his right as a student to voice his opinion.

"I think because it is our law school, we should get a say in what is put in it,"

Sprott said the size of the artwork had a lot to do with the intensity of dislike

Sprott said the petition had not always appeared to be the best solution.

'Sometimes I have second thoughts just because it's taking a big step as far as how the administration views this and how they'll view me in the future."

Sprott said he wants to ride the wave out and see the petition through, mainly for those who signed the petition.

"I feel that since I've taken on the responsibility, the people who have already signed the petition, I owe it to them to keep my word," he said.

Sprott said the petition was to get the students' voices heard.

"This is not about censorship, this is just about students having a say in their law school and what's being done," Sprott said.

Sanchez to visit law school today

Gubernatorial candidate Tony Sanchez is a guest speaker today at 2:45 p.m. in the Texas Tech School of Law Forum.

He was invited by Texas Tech Law democrats to visit the school while in Lubbock. Sanchez is in Lubbock to promote his political campaign as a

democratic candidate for governor of Texas. Brian Shannon, professor and the associate dean of the law school, said the content of the meeting with Sanchez is currently unknown, and

the visit was not planned out thoroughly. "The student organization invited him to stop by the Texas Tech School

of Law while he was in town," Shannon said. Sanchez has been campaigning throughout the state from Corpus Christi to Lufkin and from Odessa to Lubbock to inform voters of why he should

Sanchez spoke on behalf of minority education in Odessa, and said when speaking in Lufkin, "Get education right, and everything else will

On his Web site, Sanchez has an itinerary listed on how to improve the education in Texas. His plan includes allowing teachers to teach by focusing on instruction not the administration, lowering class size, demanding accountability for student's grades and innovating schools.

- Natalie Worthen, Staff Reporter

Inaugural teaching workshop kicks off Saturday

By Meredith Salmon/Staff Reporter

The first inaugural STEP into Teaching Conference will be hosted Sat. from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Support for Tomorrow's Educators Program has been formed by partnerships between Texas Tech's Texas Student Education Association and Estacado High School's Teachers in Progress pro-

The conference is open to all firstand second-year teachers, teachers at Tech, surrounding colleges and junior college teachers, and tech students and high school students are interested in becoming teachers.

Jeff Livingston, co-founder and vice president of corporate strategy of achieva.com, will begin the conference with a lecture at 8:30 a.m. in the Allen Theatre in the Student Union.

The conference will relocate to the education building at 10 a.m. There will be numerous sessions available to target the interests of each individual at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. and at 1p.m and 2 p.m.

Included in the sessions are lectures

eracy and teaching social studies. Some sessions will be targeted toward high school students, such as information about what it is like to be a college student.

There are currently about 85 participants whohave preregistered. STEP has prepared for about 200 participants and is expecting many to register Saturday.

Sandi Cooper, facility adviser for SEA, said the idea is to recruit all area high school students to learn about Tech and the teacher education program.

Peggie Price, associate professor of the college of education and associate sponsor of the conference, said she hopes the conference helps to recruit future teachers since Texas is lacking about 35,000

"This is a way to give students an idea of what it's like to be on the other side of the desk rather than just sitting there,"

Price said that first-year teachers are invited because the first year is usually hardest, and they usually have a hard time getting established in the beginning. The conference will provide teach-

on classroom management, language lit- ers an opportunity to get ideas and strategies to use in the classroom.

> She said she hopes that prospective teachers will be able to gain some incite about the teaching profession.

> Julie Thomas, associate professor of the college of education, recommended Livingston to be the guest speaker at the conference. Cooper said Thomas heard Livingston speak at a conference a few years ago and thought he was a great motivational speaker for diverse audi-

During the earlier part of Livington's career he was a public school teacher, in addition to volunteering as a high-school

The conference is being funded by TSAE and by Academic Excellence grants from the office of student affairs.

Registration on Satuday, which is located in the Student Union, will be held from 8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. The cost is \$8. Preregistration costs \$5.

Jason's Deli will provide lunch for all participants at 11:45 a.m.

The conference will hold its closing session from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Forum

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every student.

"What some students may not realize is that you already pay a \$30 athletic fee that is included in the students services fee," Youens said.

However, students like Pinedo and Overholser said it is not fair to force everyone to pay for sportingevent tickets if they do not choose to

"If it's important to you, you can pay accordingly," Overholser said.

Other students questioned whether there would be exceptions to the rule, like those who are members of spirit organizations like the Goin' Band.

"Obviously, we're not going to make football players pay the fee. There will be exceptions," Steinmetz said.

Though the exact usage of money allocated to the athletic department from this fee was unclear, Bobby Gleason, senior associate athletic director for business, said the athletic department does not make a profit off of their \$24 million

After two hours of discussion, debate and suggestions, some students felt good about the forum.

Robert Long, a sophomore journalism major from Dallas and president of

students for free thought, said he is glad the administration held this forum.

"I'd like to think these forums may be able to overt drastic action by the administration," Long said. "In times passed, they would enforce fees without getting any input from students."

Shonrock assured students of the administration's sincerity in wanting student input and taking their views into consideration.

"All fees are looked at very, very carefully. If we can't come up with a good rationale behind them, we're not going to propose them," Shonrock said.

Tech's Board of Regents will meet Feb. 28 in Odessa to decide on the pro-

Dean

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Matt Garcia, a junior architecture major from San Antonio, also attended the speech the candidate addressed to the students.

"He has a lot of international experience. I think that is something the College of Architecture can use because some of the professors here have been at Tech for a long time," he said.

Garcia said bringing in a candidate who has experience worldwide would be

"He has had a lot of publications which is pretty impressive," he said. "He is definitely a good candidate." The college's dean search committee

encouraged students to evaluate and provide feedback on the candidate.

Students were given a rating chart, which listed numerous qualifications for the dean position.

Listed were leadership ability, communication skills, professional accomplishments, diversity/inclusion experience, vision for student learning, teaching ability/experience, and overall ability to perform as the college of architecture dean.

Space for comments on the candidate's strengths and or weaknesses were provided.

"In a future candidate, I would like to see someone who can relate more to the students," Garcia said.

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S. Rawls College of Business Administration received a \$2.5 million donation from one of its alumni.

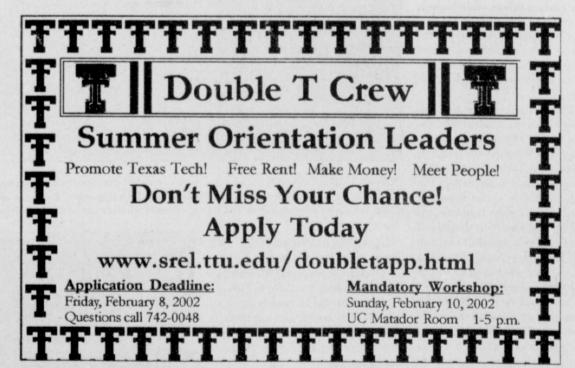
Bill Snyder, former CEO of Geico Insurance, Inc. and Tech graduate dotheir legacy," he said. "I think it is nated half a million dollars to the busiappropriate for us to find a place for ness school in recognition of his late wife, Tiffany Tubbs with news and publications said

"I feel wonderful about it," Allen it is the largest, she said.

McInnes, dean of the Jerry S. Rawls College of Business Administration, said. "He's the kind of alumni you want to have around."

Snyder spoke as a guest lecturer today in various management and marketisses, Tubbs said.

This is the not the first donation the college has received from Snyder, though





1940s Radio Hour opens tonight

Fire and police union officials think new film is using Sept. 11 as promotion

BLAST TO THE PAST:

Audience members will get opportunity to hear broadcasts about WWII.

By Meredith Salmon/Staff Reporter

A series of performances in the Charles E. Maedgen Jr. Theatre will create an atmosphere of the 1940s, when the United States was focused on winning World War II.

Performances for this weekend are today and Saturday at 8 p.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday. Feb. 15 and 16 performances will be at 8 p.m and the final performance at 2 p.m. Feb. 17.

Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$5 for students with a valid Tech ID.

Director Jonathan Marks said tickets

Audience members will be taken back to Dec. 21, 1942, to the Hotel Astor's Algonquin Room, to witness a live broadcast of the Mutual Manhattan Variety Cavalcade. Minutes before the broadcast countdown, producer and show announcer, Clifton Feddington, becomes engulfed in dealing with many last-minute problems, including a drunken lead singer and a delivery boy who wants a chance in front of the microphone.

Marks said he feels the play is relevant because it is about people entertaining America during a time of war.

"I thought it would be a wonderful, crowd-pleasing show, full of tunes and vitality," Marks said.

Joshua Blannchard, a graduate student in the art and theatre department from Dallas, has been working as a research assistant for Marks since Fall 2001.

about the society of the 1940s as well as World War II. Blannchard will play the role of a delivery boy, which will be his second show at Tech.

"I'm excited about the era and wanted to take the opportunity to research more, in terms of production and how different aspects of the era work," he said.

Blannchard came to Tech after getting his bachelor's degree in art/performance from the University of Texas at Dallas. He chose Tech because of the interdisciplinary fields of theatre and film

The live orchestra will be playing songs including "Blue Moon," "I'll Be Seeing You," "Boogie-Woogie Bugle Boy" and "I've Got a Gal in Kalamazoo." The six-member orchestra is composed of volunteers from the music department.

Marks said he got the idea for the play when he saw it being created about 25

He has been trying to find out more or 30 years ago. It was originally performed in a small Yale cabaret of about 60 people. Included in the original performance were Meryl Stereep, an academy award-winning actress, Franchelle Dom, the head of acting and directing at the University of Texas at Austin and Walt Jones, the author of the play.

Opening night, Dorn will speak about the play at Skyviews Restaurant, as a part of the Culture and Cuisine Dinner Series.

The restaurant is located on the sixth floor of the Bank of America building, at the intersection of University and 19th St. The doors will open at 5:30 p.m. and the dinner will begin at 6 p.m.

To purchase tickets or to make reservations for the dinner call 742-3606 or visit the Texas Tech University Theatre's temporary Box Office in the Lab Lobby of the Charles E. Maedgen Jr. Theatre located on 18th St., between Boston and

'Gosford Park,' good but vague; 'Amelie' is an absolute delight

FILM REVIEWS

By James Eppler/Staff Critic

'Gosford Park'

Director Robert Altman has won all kinds of directing awards for this British murder mystery and may be the favorite for Oscar night. The cast is made up of mainly British actors, most of whom you may not recognize, and with a few American actors -Ryan Philippe among them.

The story details a group of highclass, British people and their servants who meet at this mansion for a pheasant-shooting party. Few Americans have been invited, who Hollywood personalities who are working on an idea for a film.

It's somewhat of a British whodone-it, but more perceptibly, it's a character study with a look at British high society. Servants are treated like slaves, and class distinctions are of utmost importance.

But the story is interesting and well written; the characters and performances are played out expertly, and the set design is gorgeous. But I can't help but wonder why this film is receiving such a sizeable amount of praise.

I admire the hard work by Altman and the performances by a very talented cast, but it's hardly original film

RATING: ***

'Amelie'

This French film is an absolute delight. It's the story of a shy little French girl, Amelie (Audrey Tautou), who likes the simple things in life, like watching people's reactions in a movie theater.

She's never been able to find someone who truly satisfied her, and is always keeping her eye open for new possibilities. One day she finds a hidden box full of toys and trinkets left 50 years ago by a child, who occupied the apartment. She decides to try to find this child, now a man, and return the box he left behind.

This sets off a chain reaction and a turning point in Amelie's life. She decides to start helping people. Whether it is walking a blind man through a busy market or giving a painter inspiration for a painting, Amelie is determined to help as many people as she can. It's not long before she finds a photo album dropped by a handsome photographer and begins to develop feelings for him through some of the pictures he's taken.

This delicious and pleasurable French film had me at "Bonjour."

Spoken in French with English subtitles.

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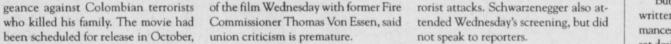
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NEW YORK (AP) — Fire and police union officials expressed concerns Wednesday that former Mayor Rudolph Giuliani's appearance at a screening of Arnold Schwarzenegger's new movie might appear to link a Sept. 11 charity to the film.

"It saddens us any time a tragedy is used to promote anything like a movie," said Peter Gorman, president of the Uniformed Fire Officers Association.

In "Collateral Damage," which opens Friday, Schwarzenegger plays a Los Angeles firefighter who seeks ven-

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who killed his family. The movie had been scheduled for release in October, union criticism is premature. but Warner Bros. postponed it after the terrorist attacks.

Patrick Lynch, president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, said while the union had nothing against Schwarzenegger or the movie, 'We consider it exploitative and in bad taste to promote the film by associating it with the tragedy of Sept.

Giuliani, who watched a screening

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"Let's see the movie before criticizing it," the former mayor said Wednesday night outside the Ziegfield Theatre.

Giuliani said Schwarzenegger personally donated \$1 million and helped raise an additional \$4 million for families of rescue officials killed in the ter-

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Giuliani spokeswoman Sunny Mindel said tickets to the screening had been given to the Twin Towers Fund, which Giuliani established when he was mayor for the families of firefighters, police and rescue workers lost at the World



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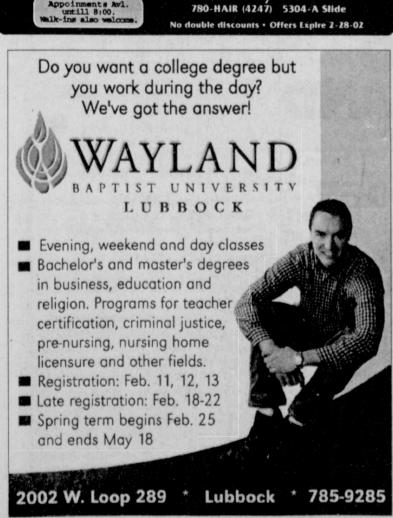
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good mood, different sorts of gifts are given and the food is always the best.

the one holiday I have never liked and shared space for in my heart has to be the one coming upon us

As far back as I can remember, I have never enjoyed Valentine's Day. The red and pink hearts, flowers, candy - all that "romantic" crap just seems

elementary school. I never liked the idea of having to give a Valentine, usually the Smurfs, to everyone in class. You know the teacher made up this rule so that kids without friends wouldn't feel left out.

But thinking like an elementary-age kid, I didn't want to give a Valentine playground and tease you until you finally give in to the awaited kiss behind idea...and I did. Valentine's Day came around, and I told him not to waste his the slide. You will never live that one down.

Middle school was not any better. You would either ask or get asked to "go with" someone before the big day. Mom or dad would buy you flowers, candy or cheap jewelry for you to give your juniorhigh love. The pre-teens would proudly hold their presents high, balloons hooked to backpacks, knocking out people behind them.

Let's not forget the Valentine's Day dance always the highlight of the holiday. You and your date secretly hold hands in the back of mom's

minivan on the way to the event. Dancing the night away (well at least until 10 p.m.), giggling and gossiping with friends and hoping for that Valentine's kiss by the bathroom. Who would've known the perfect, middleschool couple would break up the next week? Bet you thought it would last

to wear the holiday colors and to carry the balloons and flowers. Sure, the gifts are now self-bought, mom and dad need not to worry. Whispering commences throughout the halls of what your significant other has given you, what restaurant chain you will dine at that evening and what you will be giving in return.

flowers to someone we love. Red and pink lovey-dovey gifts have been shoved down our throats. Why has this become acceptable, and why do we continue to conform to this store-bought romance?

I have actually heard people complain about the amount of flowers (or lack of) or the financial value of an object given to them by their socalled loved one. This is appalling. Love is an intense emotion. It has no monetary value and shouldn't be compared to material things. Those who do should be ashamed.

I also have a problem with the love-stuffed-into-one-day bit. Loving someone and showing love should be a daily routine, not just for that "special day." It needs to be every day. Now, I'm not suggesting that we buy flowers and crap every single day. That would be a complete waste of cash. I'm suggesting the little things should count more. Here's an example.

I was dating this guy when I left for college, so we decided to try out the long distance thing. He would call or e-mail everyday, which was great, but I love getting real mail. I'm big on pen pals, and I don't like looking into an empty mailbox. So, I asked for him to send me a real letter. He told me t a writer, he didn't like writing letters and to forget about that

money on a gift. So, he sent me a letter. We eventually broke up, remained friends and I still have the letter. It was the best gift I have ever gotten from a boyfriend. So, like I said, it is the little things that count.

Step back and take a hard look at the little things your loved one has done for you. Did he hand over the remote? Did she cancel the dinner with her mom and dad so you could watch the game? Those little so-called meaningless acts should score higher on the chart. All those stupid Valentine's Day gifts shouldn't even be in the same category. Store-bought love cannot compare

to love coming directly from the heart.

So, this Valentine's Day, if your loved one doesn't surprise you with the exact amount of flowers you wanted, think about the little things they have done for you. Give them credit. If you cannot seem to get past the disappointment of the Valentine's-Day gift, then I suggest an evaluation of the relationship. Maybe you are not worthy of the little things. Flowers die, candy is eaten and jewelry is lost, but the little things and the love behind them can remain forever in memory. Happy



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Every holiday has a special place in my heart. But next week — Valentine's Day. My dislike for this holiday started back in

> I have actually heard people complain about the amount of flowers of the financial value of an object given to them by their so-called loved one.

High school is not much different. The high schoolers still think it's cool

Rachel Richmond is a senior journalism major from Plano. Her favorite No wonder Valentine's Day has turned into a materialistic, Hallmarked holiday is Halloween. She can be contacted at Rachel1979@hotmail.com. T US GIVE PRAISE TO THE DORMROOM SINK, AND ITS MANY USES * STEP LADDER DISPOSAL * DISHWASHER * SPITOON * TOILET *DRINKING FOUNTAIN!!!

Love is not just a word; it is something to live by

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DANIEL WHITE

b love someone is to learn the song that plays inside their heart. To love someone is to sing that song to them when they cannot.

I have noticed that for some reason everyone these days wants to talk about love, but no one wants to live it anymore. We have friendships that break up because of a lack of loyalty, because deep

down, everyone seems to be looking for No.1. We then turn around and form boyfriend and girlfriend relationships that soon become plagued by constant senseless "I love yous."

Despite those words, it seems about everyone nowadays has that little someone on the side just in case things don't work out right. Not only do we not love one another as we say we do, we also don't love ourselves enough to take care of our bodies and have some type of self respect. We drink and smoke far too much as we become complacently addicted to the way society says we are to have a good time.

Even the beauty of sex has been diminished. It has become nothing more than another "hit" on another day with another person. Those very same people are so quick to call it "making love." But really, is love not about more than that?

At the same time, we are so concerned with making sure that we are No. 1 in life that we do whatever it takes, whether it costs us friends, happiness or dignity, to ensure our own personal

Not only do we not love one another as we say we do, we also don't love ourselves I am sorry to break enough to take care of our bodies and have

Now let me get this straight. We don't love our boyfriends and girlfriends enough to respect them enough to be faithful. We don't love our friends enough to be loyal and caring, and we don't love ourselves enough to have self respect. So, whom exactly do we

this to you, but the truth is, you can say you love every person and everything in this world, but until you understand the fact that love is a verb, your words and your actions are said and done in vain. I fear we have become a society of words without actions,

and I believe we have forgotten the importance of having meaning and purpose behind our very

some type of

self respect.

How can you say that you love your girl when just last week you were "loving" someone else? The same goes for women. We are so quick to speak powerful words to one another that we never consider love is the highest level of emotional bond we can have to someone or something.

I know that you may say, "What is the big deal, it's just another word?" To that, I must say you are right. It is another word, yet I cannot just sit here and pretend that we, as a society, have not lowered the standard of the most powerful word in our dialect, because we really

We have lowered this standard so much that many people do not know what it means to truly love someone. When you truly learn to love that boyfriend, that girlfriend or that friend, their joy becomes your joy and their happiness becomes your greatest ambition.

When you learn what it means to truly love yourself, and when you realize how carefully and wonderfully you have been created, you will also begin to respect yourself as a person, as will

By this time next week, another Valentine's Day will be here. That means another heart will be broken, another friendship will be ended and another person will attempt to drown their sorrows away by putting their lips around a bottle containing beer. Maybe it is time we learned what it means to love each other and ourselves. I would ask that you please not take this as some cheesy pre-Valentine's Day column asking you to walk throughout campus all day holding hands and singing the Barney "I Love You" song.

Instead, take my words as a challenge to you to be real with yourself and real with others. If you say that you love someone, be willing to prove it, at any cost. If you do not love someone, don't say that you do. Say what you mean, and mean what you say because love is a powerful word.

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Celebration

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faculty, staff and the Tech Board of Re-

Cindy Rugeley, vice chancellor of News and Information, said the soldout event includes 90 tables for Tech constituents and donors.

"It's an event to thank all of the Texas Tech supporters so that everybody can get together to celebrate the Horizon Campaign," she said.

Rugeley said although Montford will be returning for the celebration, the focus is more on the contributors to the Horizon Campaign and to Tech.

"He's coming to join in the celebration," she said. "The purpose of the event is to say thank you to all of

those supporters. You think of John target academic needs such as Montford because he was always the person out front saying, 'give more."

Russell Hughes, director of special events for the campaign, expressed his feelings on the accomplishments of the

"I'm a Tech graduate and in some ways I can't believe we did it but in other ways I can," Hughes said. "Working in the campaign is a lot of pressure, but John made sure we had fun with it. Tech has never done anything like this."

Smith said because of a slowing economy and tightened legislation, these sort of campaigns will be more critical in the future.

"There has been discussions about another goal for fundraising here at Tech, and it's my belief that those will

scholarships and faculty support." Smith said.

Montford, who is expected to be in town today, was unavailable for comment

He was the first chancellor of Tech, beginning his five-year tenure in 1996. During his term, Montford spearheaded several projects, including the Horizon Campaign and the construction of the United Spirit Arena.

"I am exploring several oppor-tunities in business," Montford told The University Daily in July, after announcing his resignation. "I worked hard for five years and I want to reflect on some things. It is time to move on and let someone else with new ideas come in."

Four killed in Afghan avalanche

By Lourdes Navarro/Associated Pres

SALANG, Afghanistan — Rescue workers labored in bitter cold and fierce winds Thursday, digging out nearly 500 people trapped in their cars and a tunnel by an avalanche of snow in the soaring Hindu Kush mountains. Four people were killed, officials said.

Three of the dead suffocated inside the Salang Tunnel, and the fourth died in a car buried by snow outside as temperatures overnight plunged to minus 40 degrees, said U.N. spokesman Yusuf Hassan.

Rescuers battling winds up to 55 mph freed about 300 people from vehicles

buried in the snow outside the tunnel, said Gerhard Zank of The HALO Trust, a British-based mine-clearing organization that sent armored bulldozers to dig out cars and trucks. Hassan said rescue teams reached all 57 trapped vehicles.

About 190 people stranded inside the tunnel were also freed, said Mohammedullah Gulaga, the Afghan coordinator of the rescue effort. The rescue teams included U.S. soldiers and workers from HALO Trust.

Zank said 89 people suffering from frostbite and dehydration were evacuated to a field clinic at Jabal Saraj, between the tunnel and Kabul. Seven of them were in serious condition and were flown

by helicopter to Kabul, he added. Salang Tunnel, 80 miles north of the capital, lies on the main road crossing the Hindu Kush and connecting Kabul to northern Afghanistan. It is the main route for aid shipments from north to south. The two-mile-long tunnel, a widely admired engineering feat was damaged in Afghanistan's wars but reopened in January after Russian-led re-

Substantial snowfalls in recent days in Kabul and some other parts of the country have raised hopes that Afghanistan is seeing the end of a three-year drought that has aggravated the devastation of war.

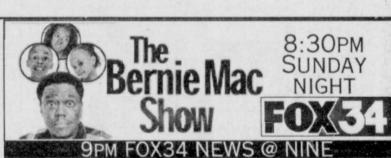
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Tech looks to erase road worries

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PAWEL STOROZYNSKI

Texas Tech Forward

By Matt Muench/Sports Editor

All season, Red Raider men's basketball players have said it is tough to play on the road anywhere in the Big 12 Conference.

Call it a cliché, but Texas Tech has the road record to prove it.

The No. 24-ranked Raiders are 1-3 away from the United Spirit Arena during Big 12 play and face what may be their biggest road test of the season when they tangle with No. 2ranked Kansas at 3 p.m. Saturday in Lawrence, Kan.

"Everybody is going to be ready in this conference," Tech forward Pawel Storozynski said. "Everyone shows up to win. We are going to show up to win. Kansas is going to show up to win. It is very tough in this conference."

Tech's (16-5 overall, 5-4 Big 12) lone conference win went down to the final buzzer against Texas A&M in early January. Two of Tech's losses in Big 12 play came against Okla-

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homa, three weeks ago, and Oklahoma State on Wednesday, two teams the Raiders handled at home he said. this year.

Tech guard Mikey Marshall said it is frustrating to know Tech can beat a team but lose to them on the

"You always

have that in the back of your mind," Marshall said about the OSU loss. "We beat them handily here. And by losing to them there, it hurts."

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

Tech's other road defeat came at the hands of Nebraska last week, a team with a 3-6 Big 12 record.

Why can't the Raiders pull anything together on the road?

Marshall said it is all about focus. "We need to concentrate more,"

Storozynski said the only difference about playing at home We wear white at and competing on the road is the home and black on color of the unithe road. The rims

"We wear white at home and black on the road," Storozynski said. "The rims are the

same every-

where." Tech also has been no stranger

to loud atmospheres this season. At home, the Raiders pack the house, and on the road, they have

played in front of sold-out crowds in all four Big 12 contests.

"We have to use (the opposing

crowd) as motivation," Storozynski said. "It is pretty exciting to play in front of big crowds."

Kansas (20-2, 9-0) has been dominating opponents this season.

The Jayhawks are winners of seven consecutive games and sit comfortably in first place of the Big 12 two games ahead of Oklahoma.

Kansas has the top scoring offense in the Big 12 but also has the worst defense in the conference.

Storozynski is calling Saturday's game a must win.

"We have to get this game," Storozynski said. "It is huge." Marshall agreed.

"We can't get farther behind," Marshall said. "This game can give us a lot more confidence. If it is going to be hard (to bounce back from the OSU loss), then we are going to lose again. We can't let it be hard."

Following Saturday's game, Tech has six more games, three of which are on the road. Tech still has to travel to Colorado, Texas and Baylor.



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer
TEXAS TECH FORWARD Kasib Powell attempts a jump shot during the Red Raiders' win against Iowa State last Saturday. Tech is on the road for the second consecutive game when it faces No. 2-ranked Kansas at 3 p.m. Saturday in Lawrence, Kan.

Jordan set for All-Star game return

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and a Canadian on the squad. "For me, I'm in other locker room and get to see what the East says about the West - and be a part of the smallball," said Kidd, the leading contender for the MVP award at the unofficial midpoint of the sea-

ern Conference standings, and

things should be no different when

they glance at the East squad for the

blue and white instead of red and

black, Jason Kidd will have the word

"Nets" across his chest, and

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tough teams," Vaught said. "I hope ev-

eryone is psyched up and ready to beat

momentum they had from last weekend's

tournament in San Marcos into Tempe.

Harshman said. "We learned a lot about

ourselves and what we need to do. We

need to apply that and see how we do

the team said it hopes to repeat is its hit-

ting. As a team, Tech batted above .300

in its first five games. Reeves said that

batting average was a big number to put

up and would be happy if the team can

get a little close to the same figure in this

ing to see this weekend, we're going to

have to see (if we can hit that well

again)," Reeves said. "But if we can re-

peat that performance I'll be pretty ex-

cited. If we hit .280 or .260, I'll be

good output from his pitchers against

some big-time hitters. He also is consid-

ering a different approach in strategy for

ers)," Reeves said. "Hitters can make

adjustments every time they see you, so

we may change pitchers every time

through the lineup. I don't think

anyone's ever taken that approach; I

"We may throw all four (of our pitch-

these powerhouses of softball.

think it will be fun."

Reeves said he wants to see another

happy."

"With the kind of pitching we're go-

One aspect of the game Reeves and

against those type of teams."

The Raiders are hoping to take the

"We learned a lot last weekend,"

Tech softball ready for tough

competition in Tempe, Ariz.

these people."

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

son began, Red Raider coach Bobby

Reeves said he scheduled tough op-

the Arizona State Tournament in

ponents are ranked in the Top 25,

including No. 2 UCLA, who Tech

UCLA and Mississippi State. Massa-

chusetts and ASU are slated for Sat-

urday, and Tech will close the tour-

nament against Fresno State on Sun-

these next two weekends," Reeves

said. "These freshmen don't know

what they're up against."

best teams in the country.

"It doesn't get any tougher than

They are up against some of the

Tech outfielder Eva Harshman

'This is a very big weekend,"

said this weekend will be a good test,

Harshman said. "The first game is

against UCLA, and they're number

two right now. So, we get started first

Raiders are aware of their opponents,

but they will not let the schedule

scare them.

Pitcher Jennifer Vaught said the

"Everyone knows we're playing

thing Saturday morning at nine."

and it will be one right off the bat.

The test begins this weekend at

Eight of the Raiders next 10 op-

Friday, the Raiders will face

ponents to get his squad prepared.

Tempe, Ariz.

plays twice.

Before the Texas Tech softball sea-

Tech focuses on sweeping Baylor

By Jeff Keller/Staff Reporter

After earning a regular season split with Texas Wednesday, the Lady Raiders will look for a regular season sweep of No. 10-ranked Baylor when they battle the Bears at 2 p.m. Saturday in

No. 15-ranked Texas Tech thumped Baylor, 83-63, in the two teams' first encounter in Lubbock earlier this season.

The Lady Raiders (14-7 overall, 6-5 Big 12 Conference) last lost to the Bears in 1983, a streak that covers 39 consecutive contests.

Tech forward Jolee Ayers is averaging 20 points per contest over the past three games for the Lady Raiders, and said no matter how many games Tech has taken from Baylor, nothing can be taken for granted in the Big

"Maybe in the past it has been like that, to where when we have played a team like Baylor you'd think 'Yeah, we've always beat them, so we are going to beat them again," Ayers said. "But definitely not recently. Baylor has got a great team, and they have really come on strong, and they've been playing really well lately, so you can't overlook anybody."

Baylor is 18-4 overall on the season and 6-4 in the Big 12 race. The Bears are coming off of a 69-60 road loss at Oklahoma.

The Bears are led offensively by guard Sheila Lambert, who is averaging 19 points per contest this season.

The Lady Raiders are coming off a 61-49 home win against Texas Wednes-

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Tech guard Jia Perkins led the Lady Raider offensive charge against the Longhorns by scoring 16 points.

Baylor forward Danielle Crockrom and Lambert combined for 37 of Baylor's 63 points the first time around against Tech, and Perkins said containing the Bear duo will be key if the Lady Raiders are to prove victorious against Baylor

"Stopping Crockrom is stopping a big part of their offense," Perkins said. "I think it was hard for them to find some-

We are just going to

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body else to get the ball last time. Lambert did a good job, but I think she was kind of looking for help too. So I think if we shut down Crockrom and Lambert, then I think we will have a good chance."

In Tech's win against the Longhorns, the Lady Raiders struggled with shooting in the first half, connecting on 23 percent of their

The Lady Raiders managed 19 points in the first half against the Longhorns.

Tech guard Natalie Ritchie had seven of the Lady Raiders' 19 first-half points and said, Tech will have to play aggressively against Baylor to avoid a sluggish offensive start.

"We are just going to have to come out and really attack them," Ritchie said. "I think we were kind of more in a slowed down type tempo against Texas. We didn't shoot as well, so we are going to have to really concentrate on putting those baskets in.'

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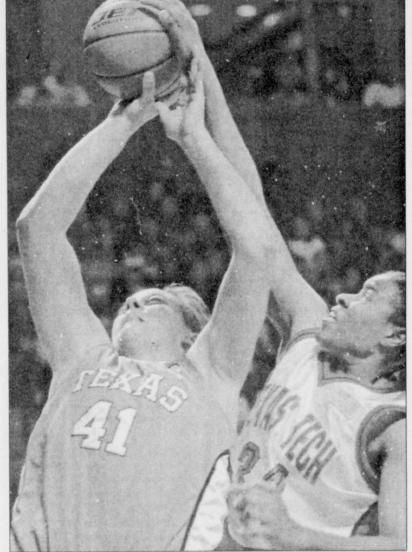
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Netters anxious to open season

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

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The practicing can finally be tested on the courts in heated competition.

The Texas Tech women's tennis team opens its 2002 season Saturday against UT-Arlington. However, the match will not be held at the McLeod Tennis Cen-

weather, the team has not been able to practice outside at the McLeod Tennis Center. The team has held workouts at the Athletic Training Center.

The match will instead be held at the Nautilus Fitness Center at 11 a.m. The Nautilus is located at 9000 Memphis Ave.

Tech coach Virginia Brown said she wanted to play indoors because the team has practiced indoors all week, and an adjustment may be difficult to make.

"We haven't been able to practice outside," Brown said. "We would like to play indoors. It would be to our advantage to play indoors."

Alenka Ovin, team captain, said she

wants to win the match and avoid having to cover an opening loss.

"I'm optimistic, but we should win," Ovin said. "I'm tired of saying 'we played well, but we lost' for our first match."

The wait to play someone is over, and Brown said she is excite the team is prepared physically and mentally.

"We are 100 percent right now," Because of the recent inclement Brown said. "I know their mental attitude is ready."

Co-captain Noel Ruiz said the team is in better shape than last season, and she hopes it can avoid the injuries it had

"I think we're strong this year," Ruiz said. "Last year we had a lot of injuries, and that hurt us."

In the first match of the season Ruiz said players had a small case of butterflies, but she wants her teammates to get over that and be excited to win.

"It will be a hard match, and everyone will be a little nervous," Ruiz said. "I just want to see all the girls pumped up and want to win the match.'

UT-Arlington is ranked above Tech, but Ovin does not think it will be a surprise if the Red Raiders walk away with a win Saturday.

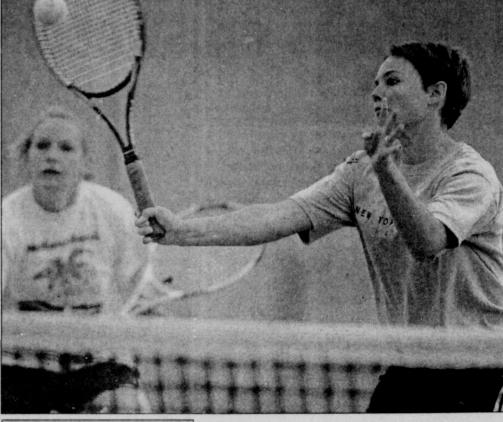
"Arlington is a really good team, and I want to have a really good start," Ovin said. "I don't think it will be a shock if we win."

Ovin said because Arlington is ranked higher, the opening match will seem as if it were midseason because it will not feel like a warm-up match. "It's most important if we start out

with a win. It's so much easier if you do," Ovin said. "And it will feel more like the middle of the season because they (Arlington) are a better team." Brown said this weekend will give a

better idea of where Tech ranks with its competition, and she wants the team to be positive. "You never know how you stack up

until you play someone," Brown said. "This weekend, I want to see the girls come together as a team and have good



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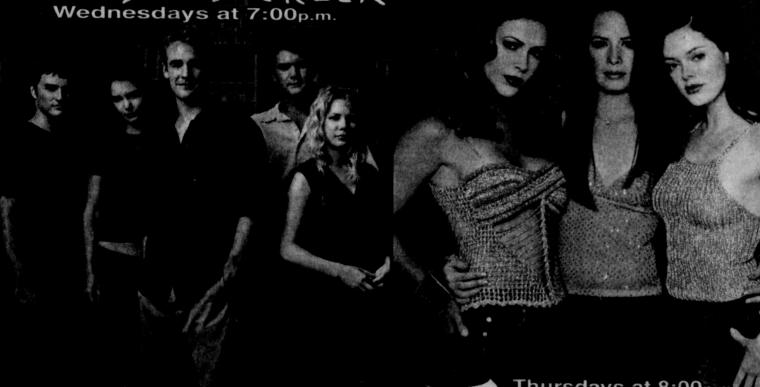
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