



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer TEXAS TECH CHANCELLOR Emeritus John Montford speaks at the Horizon Campaign gala Saturday night at the United Spirit Arena. The gala celebrated

JEREMY MOORE/Staff Photographer

FORMER TEXAS TECH President Donald Harragan toasts the new logo and name of the university's alumni association Friday.

### Diamond anniversary brings new name, logo

By Meredith Salmon/Staff Reporter

EXAS TECH

The Texas Tech Ex-Student Association changed its name to the Texas Tech Alumni Association and unveiled a new logo at its 75th anniversary celebration dinner Friday night at the Merket Alumni Center.

The decision was made to go back to the original name because of realumni at www.Techsan.com concerning the association's name. About 80 percent of alumni, several thousand people, favored the change.

Jim Douglass, assistant director of the association, said many alumni were passionate enough to write notes favoring the change.

After voting at Fall 2001 Homecoming, the national board decided to make the change final Feb. 8.

"It's more obvious who we are and what we are and what we're about,"

Douglass said.

He said the prefix "ex" is sometimes associated with negative connotations. Derrick Morgan, associate vice-presi-

dent of the association, said the group is getting back to its roots.

The first class of Tech graduates in 1927 called its group the alumni association. In 1930 the group decided to make it official and file a charter with sults from a survey distributed for the secretary of state. The group was not sure how to go about getting established so it took documents from the University of Texas at Austin's Ex-Student Association and changed them to say Texas Tech Ex-Student Association.

Douglass said many alumni throughout the years, including himself, have supported the change because of the confusion the title brings. People did not know if members included non-graduates or students.

Montford's five-year tenure as the university's first chancellor and the completetion of the Horizon Campaign, which raised \$511 million for Tech.

### Red Raiders, Texas Tech supporters celebrate \$511 million campaign

#### By Justin Matthews/Staff Reporter

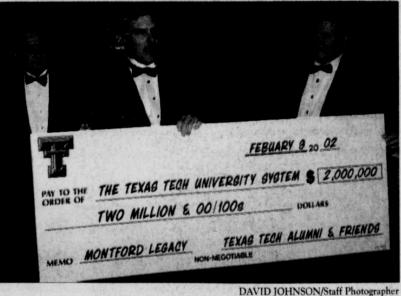
When success is followed by eight zeros it tends to be honored in immense ways, as was Chancellor Emeritus John Montford and the Horizon Campaign Saturday night at the United Spirit Arena.

The campaign began in 1996 with a goal of raising \$300 million in five years. After that goal was accomplished two years early, a new goal was set at \$500 million. Sept. 1 that goal was met and exceeded and now stands at \$511 million.

More than 750 people attended the celebration, which began at 7 p.m. and included commentary by emcee Scott Pelley, CBS chief White House correspondent and Texas Tech graduate, the official declaration of the campaign victory, introduction of 13 inductees of the Sociedad de la Espuela (Society of the Spur, Tech's recognition society for million dollar donors), special presentation of campaign leaders and recognition of Montford.

Dr. David Smith, interim chancellor at Tech, commented on the ceremony.

"I'm excited. It's a great way to honor a great man. You have to celebrate your



TEXAS TECH INTERIM Chancellor Dr. David Smith, center, presents a \$2 million check to the university system to be used for student scholarships. The check is the first of the Montford Legacy Endowment, honoring Chancellor Emeritus John Montford, left.

successes and that's what we are going to do tonight," Smith said.

Before the official ceremony was under way, Smith announced a gift for the students from the university in the name

of John and Debbie Montford. The Montford Legacy Endowment will establish scholarships for students attending Texas Tech University or Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

Smith said the \$2 million raised for the scholarship will be a matching sum and will double to reach a total of \$4 million when complete, making it among the largest endowment providing scholarships to Tech students.

"There's no better way to honor John and Debbie than by raising money, and the best investment we could make is for our students," Smith said. "We plan to have this all raised within a year or probably much faster."

Montford, currently the senior vice president for external affairs at Southwestern Bell, spoke about the ceremony and expressed his feelings for the endowment in his name.

"We made a tour today of the campus; it's hard to describe it emotionally," he said. "I would equate it to watching the space shuttle blast off; this university is blasting off into the future. I think Texas Tech will become the university of choice in Texas in a matter of years. I am really behind the whole idea of helping students who want to come to this

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### Architecture lecture series tocuses on current issues

#### By Preston Files/Staff Reporter

The College of Architecture recently began its annual spring lecture series.

The series hosts 10 speakers: five in February, two in March and three in April.

Sharen Hart, director of development in the College of Architecture, said the lectures help students enhance their classroom education.

"The reason we do the lecture series is to enhance and reinforce the students' classroom and studio-learning experiences and to serve as a bridge between academic and professional communities," Hart said.

Phillip Mead, assistant professor in the college of architecture and chairman of the lecture series committee, said the lectures are on current issues.

"The university is concerned with diversity, embassy design and concerned about terrorist attacks; we selected speakers with lectures covering these areas," he said.

Mead said three of the lectures are about diversity.

"One of the things we wanted to focus on in the lectures was to show the diversity of opportunities in architecture along with the diversity of career paths, projects and people," said Darwin Harrison, field representative for Hardy Holzman Pfieffer and Associates and member of the lecture series committee.

The lecture series will include outside speakers, faculty and alumni, Hart said.

"The guests to lecture are noted speakers with distinguished experience in a variety of architecture related fields,"

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#### VERTICAL MOVES



**GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographe** 

AUSTIN TONDU, A Baylor student who traveled to Lubbock this weekend, competes in the second annual Climbing Competition at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center. Please see CLIMBERS, page 5.

### Gubernatorial candidate addresses students at law school



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Pho TONY SANCHEZ, WHO is running for Texas governor, spoke to Texas Tech students at the School of Law Friday as part of his campaign.

### By April Tamplen/Staff Reporter

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Tony Sanchez emphasized education as his top campaign priority Friday to a group of about 100 law students at the Texas Tech School of Law.

"Education is the decor of all that is good in Texas," Sanchez said. "Education is also the decor of all that is wrong in Texas."

He said he wanted the type of government that tries to include everyone pecause the entire state suffers when children are excluded from educational benefits.

"This state can reach its destiny if it does not exclude anyone," Sanchez said.

"When we fail our kids, we deny them a life with dignity."

In his campaign he argues 80 percent of young people in Texas never finish college, and he blames this on students not getting a good start on their educational careers.

"Problems start within the first five years of a child's education," he said. "I want to reprioritize and spend more effort and resources on those first five years.'

When asked how Sanchez planned on attracting the college-aged vote, he said his son was helping him organize committees in universities throughout the state.

"I do not understand why Texas does

not have more tier-one schools," Sanchez said. "California has 10 and Texas only has two. I don't see why Tech isn't a tier-one school."

Tech is currently rated a tier-three school.

Sanchez said better pay is key to reducing the 46,000-teacher shortage in Texas classrooms

"There are 400,000 teachers trained to teach who are not in the classroom," he said. "The sad part is teachers love to teach. We're moving them out because we can't pay them."

Although he did not say how much more teachers should be paid, he said

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### Ease of jailbreaks heightens concerns

FORT WORTH (AP) - Two Texas jailbreaks have increased authorities' concerns about the ease in which inmates are able to slip from captivity.

After they were arrested at an Ardmore, Okla., convenience store on Friday, convicted murderers Curtis Gambill, 23, and Joshua Bagwell, 24, were "laughing and joking" about how easy it was to break out of the Montague County Jail on Jan. 28.

"They were saying they had never seen a jail that was so easy to get out of. ... They said it was a joke," an Oklahoma law enforcement officer who requested anonymity told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Montague County District Attorney Tim Cole said Gambill and Bagwell apparently are right.

"I guess the truth is, that's probably correct. It wasn't all that difficult for them to get out," Cole said.



The Rundown

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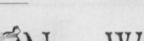
CHICAGO (AP) - The new man at the helm of United Airlines has a calm manner and reassuring words for his passengers - employees and the public alike --- who are disturbed by the carrier's harrowing and historic descent.

lack Creighton, mixing doses of Norman Vincent Peale and Mark Twain, has been delivering his message in airports and through communiques - even in brief impromptu speeches during United flights: Rumors of the demise of the world's second-biggest airline have been greatly exaggerated.

'We have time, we have cash, we have assets, we have planes," the head of United's parent UAL Corp. said in an interview just days after the announcement of a \$2.1 billion annual loss - the worst ever by an airline. "We have good hubs, we've got good route structures."

Creighton's message of cautious optimism faces a critical test this week, as does United's progress toward recovery.







### New United Airlines

### Afghan warlord vows to fight on

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) -An Afghan warlord who led the worst factional fighting since the fall of the Taliban vowed Sunday to fight rather than step down as governor of an eastern province. In the north, warlords agreed to create a "security belt" to keep unauthorized weapons out of a major city.

Under a plan reminiscent of stories about taming the American Wild West, travelers entering Mazare-Sharif will have to check their weapons upon entering — getting them back only on the way out. Checkpoints encircling the northern city will keep out guns under a pact by warlords to create a security force run by the central government, not local militias, an official said Sunday.

Since the fall of the Taliban in November, warlords have been reasserting their authority in several regions. The interim government led by Hamid Karzai has been working

### Quote of the Day

"A&M and Texas have their traditions, but you've got to get an education sometime, so that brings everyone to Texas Tech eventually."

- PETE LANEY, Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, on Texas Tech. Please see MISSION, page 1.

### Law students take learning to the courtroom

By Natalie Worthen/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech students were able to experience a mock trial performed by Tech's School of Law second- and thirdyear students at the law school Friday night.

Third-year students David Glass and Andrew Jordan won the final round of the advanced mock trial against secondyear students Faye Little and Steven Comte.

The sponsor of the event, Scott, Hulse, Marshall, Feuille, Finger and Thurmond is an El Paso law firm. The judges from the firm were Tech graduates Eric Brittain, Henry Paoli and James Dennis.

Tech football head coach and Pepperdine graduate Mike Leach was scheduled to be a judge for the mock trail. However, he was unable to attend the event because he was in Houston participating in a signing for prospective Tech athletes.

If Your Birthday is This Week : New friendships will challenge your longstanding ideas or emotional patterns. Many Aquarians will experience a dramatic phase of social expansion. Expect previous questions of identity, social status or romantic restriction to no longer be bothersome.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19): An old friend or long-forgotten emotional issue between lovers may resurface. Even though feelings of nostalgia are strong, this is not a good time to focus on the past. Say your farewells to old patterns and move swiftly on.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20): Gather

Eric Klein, a second-year law student on the Board of Barristers, attended the event and said he was disappointed Leach could not attend.

"Mike Leach was supposed to be here, but unfortunately, he got held up," Klein said. "However, he said he would be able to judge the mock trial for first-year students, which will be occurring soon."

After starting the competition with 20 teams, representation of the cases for the final round was based on standings in the preliminary round and semifinals.

The Board of Barristers is a student organization that hosts events such as mock trials, moot court, client counseling and negotiation competitions so law students can develop a broad assortment of skills.

In the mock trial there was a team of second-year students as well as a team of third-year students. First-year students are not allowed to enter the advanced mock-trial contest.

Each team competed in the mock

### Horoscopes

Watch for loved ones to create a new level of intimacy within the home, or ask for increased emotional support. Three months of misplaced priorities is ending. Gemini (May 21-June 21): Business

and romantic security are on the rise. Many Geminis will begin six weeks of rapid business expansion and increasing romantic intensity. Be prepared to separate a key business project into several

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Quiet celebrations and gentle emotional encounters will bring romantic improvement. Many Cancerians are ending several weeks of workplace or financial stress. Spend extra time with loved ones. Longterm relationships will offer increased intimacy and powerful moments of family sharing. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Workplace or financial demands will require bold or expressive approaches. Expect recent restrictions or failed discussions with authority figures to be slowly corrected. A four-week period of business ambition and financial negotiations arrives.

Paso. The teams were to represent both the plaintiff and the defendant, and the outcome of the event depended on the performances of both teams representing each case. Whether the defendant was found guilty or innocent had no influence on the judging of the teams. Glass and David said they were

trial in front of a panel of judges from El

pleased with the outcome of the competition.

"Mr. Glass has been my partner in all the competitions I've done," Jordan said. "We work really, really well together. It's an honor to win this."

In addition, Jordan said the competitions were well run and helped him prepare for national competitions.

Glass said he was glad he had the chance to compete.

"The Board of Barristers put together great events, and we had a great judging panel," Glass said. "It was a privilege to be able to represent the Texas Tech committee in this event."

may become a prime influence in your life. Find new ways to explore sensuality and romantic commitments. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Family se-

curity and increased romantic intimacy are ongoing themes. Expect complex family or home issues to be resolved. Pace your reactions according to the time schedule of loved ones,

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Home relations and long-term romance will enter a period of rapid action or serious discussion. Speak your mind freely concerning recent disappointments or setbacks. Honest and sensitive confrontation will bring about positive emotional change and new owth in family security Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Intensive romantic change will be difficult to resist. Emotional security between lovers and conflicting business aspirations may be a central theme. Clarify longterm goals and show loved ones your dedication Capricom (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): A mood of business and romantic restlessness will fade. Wait for attitudes to slowly change and expect an intensive phase of ambition or sensuality to arrive. Close relationships will be less complicated by social rules or home pressures.

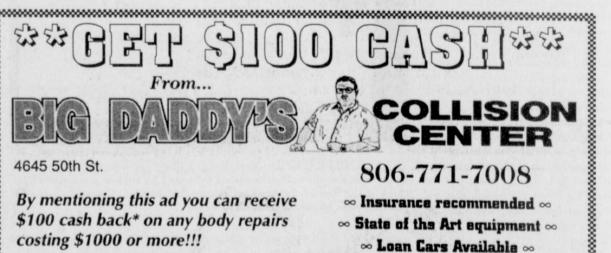
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tional strength can be gained from sharing your ideas, plans and feelings with a receptive social group. Many Pisceans will feel a powerful urge to establish a new network of friends or begin unique social activities.

Aries (March 21-April 20): Four weeks of business misinformation and disjointed work communications will fade over the next few days. Watch for a new wave of business ambition to arrive. Listen to your instincts.

Taurus (April 21-May 20): Family and romantic relationships will intensify.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Romance and long-term friendship will enter a phase of open discussion and newfound passion. Powerful, physical attractions



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school but need additional financial help."

Many of the university's well-known graduates were at the honorary ceremony Saturday night, including Jerry S. Rawls, the multi-million dollar donor, Governor Preston Smith who was a member of the first graduating class at Tech, current Lt. Governor John Sharp and Pete Laney, speaker of the house for the state of Texas.

This is something that we all ought to be proud of, proud of the work that John has done and the involvement he has had, especially him not being a Tech graduate, but now he is one of us and has done a tremendous job," Laney said.

### Alumni

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The change became official during a dinner Friday night at the Merket Alumni Center ballroom, along with the unveiling of a new logo and revised mission statement.

J.Q. Warnick, law school professor, led the dinner as the master of ceremonies.

The change became final when Bill Dean, president of the Alumni Association, asked all members of the national board to come to the front of the room.

"We are now the Texas Tech Alumni Association with new logos and new di-

### Sanchez

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that he planned on examining the \$114 billion state budget.

"My instincts tell me, with a budget that looks like that we are not running an efficient government, first thing I plan on doing is making sure I know exactly where every dollar is being spent," Sanchez said.

Sanchez said he wanted more accountability with mandated tests such as the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills, and he believes all young children should be tested.

"I want teachers to tell them they are doing well here, but let's work on this

"A&M and Texas have their traditions, but you've got to get an education sometime, so that brings everyone to Texas Tech eventually."

Before the night was complete, the university surprised Montford and his wife with an Italian marano glass sculpture.

Smith said it represents a sun that never sets, a symbolic reminder of the Horizon Campaign's success.

"I miss a lot, I miss my class, my students, I miss all the many friends," Montford said. "I had my political career here and my chancellorship; we were here for 30 years, and we met a whole lot of people, and you don't find better people than those in West Texas. It's always good to be back."

Smith said he believes Montford will always bleed red and black no matter where life takes him.

rections for an exciting future," he said. While the room filled with applause, three screens rose to unveil the new logo of the Masked Rider and horse emerging from a red circle.

The new mission statement reads: The Texas Tech Alumni Association cultivates loyalty, tradition, service and lifelong relationships.

As a part of the presentation at the dinner, Bill Dean, president of the Alumni Association, said he believes the group has done exactly what Tech has done over the years: to do a whole lot more, perhaps with less resources than the rest of the competition.

The celebration came to a close when John Gillis, Tech professor, led everybody in the singing of the Tech's alma mater, the Matador song.

### area," he said.

out a tax increase.

at Tech, Sanchez said young people

"Over the next few months you will get tired of me talking about education," he said. "You are our future, and being here brings back lots of great memories."

the University of Houston and the Baker Institute for Public Policy at Rice University, indicates 27 percent of likely primary voters back Sanchez while 18 percent favor Morales.

main undecided.

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Theater as part of Texas Tech's African American History Month celebration.

we could to speak," Mead said. Lawrence Speck, former dean of the

architecture college at the University of Texas at Austin will speak about sustainability Feb. 22.

In a field where less

than 10 percent are

women, we tried to

get as many as we

- PHILLIP MEAD

Assistant Architecture Professor

could to speak.

W. Bush Feb. 27.

Joanna Mross and Joe Aranha will give a joint lecture March 6 on their ongoing research into Southeast Asia and India.

are women, we tried to get as many as the Student Union Building renovation and addition.

Peter Brown, a Tech graduate, will show educational projects and his professional experiences working in China and Tokyo and discuss working in the David Heymann will present Asian culture April 8.

> M.J. Neal, a Tech graduate, will lecture April 12. Harrison said Neal's small architecture firm exemplifies diversity of people and talents in today's world of design.

"We will have many outstanding speakers," Hart said. The lectures

are always open to the public and are free of charge, she said.

The lecture series committee is comprised of: Phillip Mead, Darwin Harrison, Michael Martin, Gary Lindsey, Urspeter Flueckiger, and Tyler Vigil, a junior architecture major from Wichita Falls.

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she said.

Sanchez said he would not rule

When addressing the law students are the future.

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However, about 52 percent of 601 registered voters polled said they re-

Arthur Andersson and Christian Wise will lecture Mar. 22. The two are from an award-winning firm from Austin, which does a mix of residential and commercial projects. Douglas Moss, a Tech graduate, will "In a field where less than 10 percent lecture April 5. Moss is the architect for

MacBurnie, assistant professor in the college. MacBurnie's lecture led the series Feb. 1. As an assistant professor of thoughts related to the buildings and urban theory design in the College of Architecture, MacBurnie focused the landscape includsubject of his lecture on "Diver-city." ing the design of Mead said the speech contained some the Crawford Ranch House for thoughts on a work in progress, a part of his upcoming book. President George

Les Sheperd, a Tech graduate, spoke on embassy design Friday. Shepherd is the deputy chief architect for the General Services Administration in Washington D.C. Harrison said the committee selected

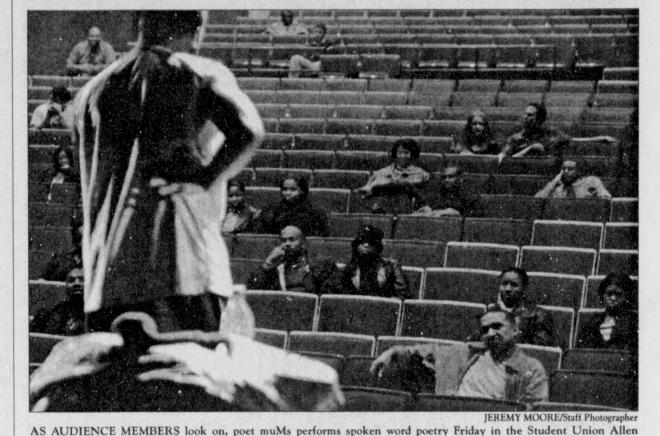
The lectures began with Ian

Tech alumni for a significant portion of the lectures.

"We hope that students will see what some of the people that have gone through the school have accomplished and how it has affected what they are doing now," he said.

Elizabeth Chu Richter, involved in the radio program "The Shape of Texas," will speak Friday.

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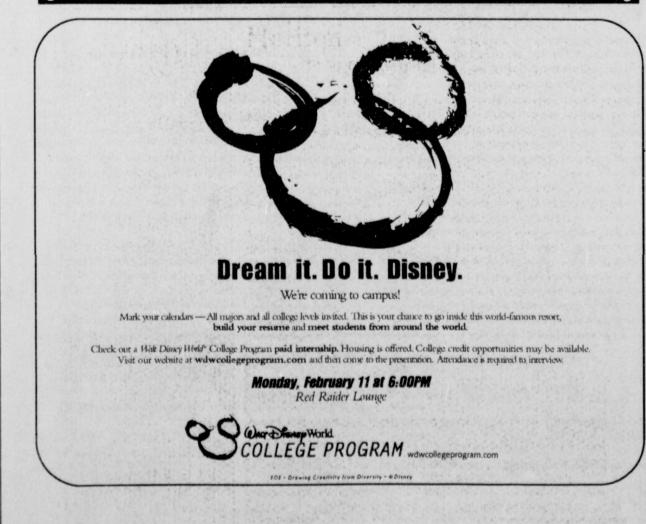
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### March madness: it's time to get out and vote

#### COLUMN



arch is just around the corner. "So what?" you may say. Well, allow me to explain.

Many important events will occur this month. One, we Tech students get a long-overdue break. Two, and more importantly, March 12, to be exact, is the primaries for both city and state elections. On this day, voters

JENNY **KLEIN** 

decide who will be the Democratic and Republican candidates for mayor, city council, state board of education, governor, U.S. representatives, state representatives etc.

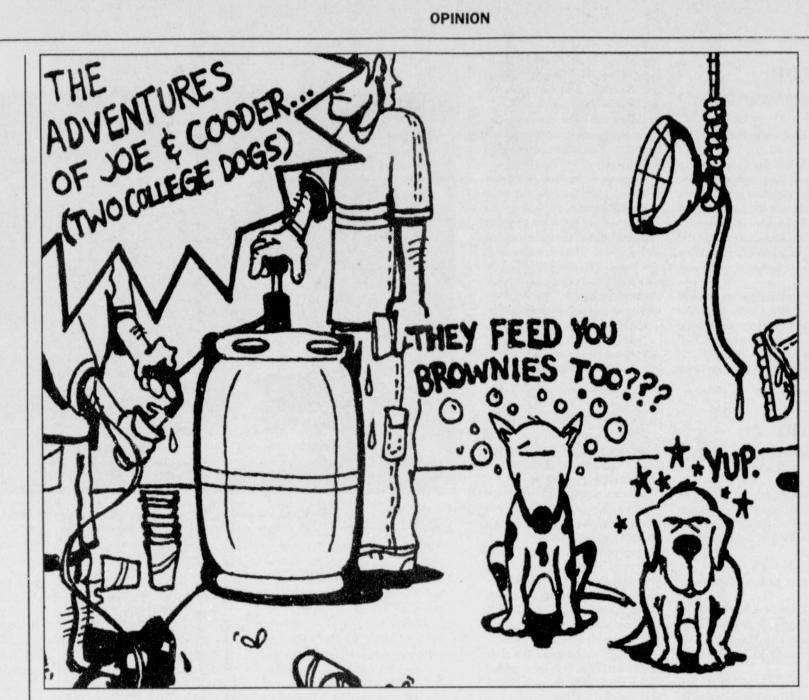
How, you may ask, are these elections more important that spring break? Well, these elected officials govern your everyday lives. They make the rules. Everything they do affects, either directly or indirectly, the lives of those they represent, which includes you all, my fellow Techsans.

Take for instance the Lubbock City Council. Here you have the governing body of this city. The city in which 25,000 Texas Tech students live for nine months out of the year and sometimes more. They will be the deciding factor in whether or not more than two unrelated people can live together in a single-family residence. They're the ones who mandate people's smoking privileges in restaurants, sports grills and bars.

Now, these are just two examples of the power of city government as it directly affects some Tech students. Look at the state senators and state representatives. These guys set the policies we live by. If they want to raise taxes in the state of Texas, well then, it's in their power to do so. If they want people to drive 55 mph on state highways, they wave their magic wands and it is done. Now, what happens when you're state representatives aren't doing what you, the voter, wants them to do? You have the power to take away that magic wand and select somebody better to fill the position.

It's a privilege - no, a luxury - people tend to overlook. The only responsibility you have is to pay attention to what's going on around you. This enables you to decide what is best. Not everybody will agree, which is also the wonder of democracy. All I ask of you is to take part in it.

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### Athletic fee issue reaching a boiling point

### COLUMN



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would have Texas Tech students paying \$50 per semester to help out athletics, is just flat out wrong. Spin it how you want to, but the bottom line is approving this fee is going to do more harm than good. You see, the students'

he proposed

intercollegiate

athletic fee, which

issue with this fee is not just the financial aspect, it's the principle. Anyone who

cannot, does not or will not see this needs to get back in touch with the student body of the university - the very reasons we are all here.

and the public relations crap you wrap it all up in that gets students' blood boiling.

another.

It's not the \$50. It's the disrespect, the greed

Tech President David Schmidly said he could

perceived reality is reality. They can tell us what they want about how great this fee can be and whatever noble reasons are behind it. But remember, the reality students will live in is the one they perceive. And our perception about this fee is that athletics are more important than academics. Like it or not, this is the message students receive when their administration and athletic department get too close with one

If you want to move the money we give to athletics out from under the student services fee, then do so. But do not raise it. Last fall, we agreed to help out with the Jones SBC Stadium renovations. Now, a year later, we are expected to give more money to athletics. When will Athletics Director Gerald Myers get his crap together long enough to have that department run on its own? Personally, as a student, I am a little offended

by this whole thing. Here we have an athletics department which has an amazing ability to go over budget repeatedly, and the students are repeatedly asked to help them out.

When you look at the big picture, the blatantly obvious begins to rear its ugly head. The only people who will be benefited by this fee are sports fans, the athletic department and administrators who allow athletics to take a front seat to academics.

So, I have a message to any Tech regent, administrator and SGA member who supports this fee - you should be ashamed. We see through the spin. Bottom line - you pass this fee, you help set Tech back a few years. You're moving in the wrong direction, and you are making the students pay your toll. How low can you go?

Here's an idea. Put the fee to a referendum. Let the students vote. This is a democracy, so let us vote. Or are you too scared that it will get shot down? Because if that is the case, you're not only manipulative, you're a coward.

Or how is this for an It's not the \$50. It's the idea - instead of raising the athletic fee another disrespect, the greed and the \$15, why not charge every student \$15 and

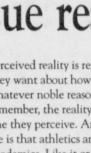
let them decide where it

goes. That's right. I bet

the student body would

be a little less angry with

an added \$15 each







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sure sympathize with "that student who is just making ends meet and has to drop \$50 on an athletic fee."

Students do not want your sympathy, Schmidly. We want you to be our university's leader. You're already scoring low on the student body popularity poll due to your idiotic jump to conclusions back in November, apologizing to everyone and their chief of staff about Tech's "ruffian" fans before all that post-A&M football game smoke finally cleared.

If you feel the plight of your students, do not mouth off lip service to them. Show them. Kill this fee if you are so in tune with what is going on at the campus you are supposed to be leading.

You keep making a fool of this university by making a fool of yourself, and personally, I must admit, you seem a little too happy to have coach Bob Knight here, so when you decide to stop patting yourself on the back for that maneuver, why don't you come back down to reality and start doing your job?

A wise Tech administrator once taught me

You know what? Not this time. There has to be a line drawn

somewhere, and this is as good a place as any. We do enough for athletics, so by all means, do not tell us that you are proposing this fee so more students will show up to the games. It is one thing to want school spirit. It is quite another to try and dictate it. And by making everyone buy a sports pass just so we look like we have a million fans when we are on ESPN, you are forcing athletics down the students' throats.

Now matter how you look at this, it is manipulative and it is wrong. And the students will be resentful. Forcing them to be sports fans and it is a pathetic attempt to try and raise school spirit. It leaves me wondering who in the hell thinks students are going to get more excited about sports when they are forced to pay for them.

public relations crap you wrap it all up in that gets students' blood boiling.

semester if each student could pick the department it goes to. That way, the sports fans could give to their favorite sport. And the students who could care less about sports, could give it to the college, school, division or department they would like to support.

If you sit down and think, there are about 15 million better ideas out there than this athletic fee. But to see that, a lot of people would have to get down off their ivory towers and actually see things from the students' point of view. I know, I know, it sounds crazy.

Brandon Formby is the editor of The University Daily and a senior journalism najor from Plano. He can be contacted at editor@universitydaily.net.

money-thirsty politicians, the only real stronghold we have in this country, in this state and in this city is democracy. But it's fading fast.

As long as people see no point in it, the more in danger we are of losing it. Democracy is the one thing we stand the most to lose if it is lost. Yet, why such apathy? Why do so many pass up the opportunity to stand up for what they believe in by refusing to vote? It is beyond me.

So, here is a challenge for one and all. Take a few minutes once a month, or if you really want to get daring, once a week, to find out what's going on in the world of politics. Investigate. Do a little research about the candidates running for any position in your government. If you do vote, make it an educated decision. Vote because you believe in the values and ideas those people stand for. We're all adults here, and we are all responsible for keeping up the standards of this government.

Jenny Klein is a junior journalism major from Canadian and a staff reporter for The University Daily.

### Gilbreth columns promote insight

To the editor: Kristen Gilbreth's columns on atheism highlight the greatest problem facing the readers of The University Daily: people reading a column and failing to comprehend or misinterpreting the theories presented. The goal of her columns are not to convince Christians or any other religious group that God is evil, and she does not hate you. Instead, her columns may be one of the greatest tools you can have to add value and depth to your views of God. The purpose of her columns, if you have not noticed, is to make you question your faith or political views, instead of simply accepting everything you are told. Open your mind to criticism. You cannot have a clear understanding of the Constitution of the United States if you only read the Constitution. You also need to read history books explaining what happened to the authors, the country and the world at that time. Likewise, do not just read the Bible and expect to find all the answers in life if you do not know ancient Jewish customs, the political landscape of the Bible and its people. Believe in something because you understand it, not because your minister, parents or teacher told you they understand it. Remember there is a big difference between having faith and being someone's drone.

Bible myth creates chaos in society

To the editor: I believe that the reason why the Bible is considered a

myth in our world today is because of Darwinism. Darwin taught that

man was not created but randomly mutated from chaos into order

Steve Mullen

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(which contradicts entropy, by the way). When you take the Bible and falsify it, you run into debates. The Bible has everything you need to know to live by. It contains the concrete foundation of morality for people, yet we have morality debates and business-ethic issues. Everyone today has his or her own opinion of what is right and wrong.

When the Bible becomes a myth, that means the creator is also a myth. No wonder crime is increasing at an alarming rate. When you assume there is no creator, then you have to assume that there is also no judgment and no consequences for your actions. Who wouldn't want to obey the rules if there are none?

I feel that an agnostic and an atheist have basically the same beliefs. God says you are either with him or against him. Agnostics might believe that there is no way to prove the almighty, but is that not the same as saying that he does not exist at all? You cannot assume that something might not exist, yet also believe that it does exist.

This was the Supreme Court's verdict in the case of People v. Ruggles (1811): "You have attacked the Bible. In attacking the Bible, you have attacked Jesus Christ. And in attacking Jesus Christ, you have attacked the roots of our Nation. Whatever strikes at the root of Christianity manifests itself in the dissolving of our civil government." Ben Lincoln

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### Homework needed before lectures

To the editor: This letter is in reply to both Lorraine Railsback (2/1/02) and Dustin Dean (2/6/02). These students felt the need to write in and criticize columnists for statements in their recent columns. Perhaps before they point fingers, they should do their own research.

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Railsback criticized Kristen Gilbreth for not investigating Christian beliefs before depicting them as "hateful, evangelistic hypocrites" (which I didn't realize Gilbreth had done). Look at the history of Christianity. The Crusades were a series of wars Christian men started specifically because the enemy did not subscribe to the Christian religion. Pope Urban II told these men (at the Council of Clermont, 1095 AD) that there would be absolution and remission of sins for all who died in the service of Christ while fighting the enemy. These Christian knights pillaged and destroyed both Islamic and Christian villages over the approximately 200 years of the Crusades, unnecessarily inflicting a great deal of suffering on others. These actions seem to support Gilbreth's depiction of Christianity.

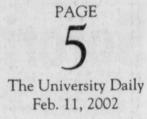
Dustin Dean accused Loren Bell of trying to sound too intelligent and of speaking inaccurate opinions. Did he notice that Bell has a background in both biology and environmental studies? You can pick up a scientific journal (Science News, volume 161, page 10) or go to the Ecological Society of America's Web site, www.esa.org, and read about the harmful effects of growth hormone, antibiotics and other additives, both in the human body and the environment. Mr. Dean, if you want to put Bell in his place, you should have some support for your own ludicrous and inaccurate opinions first. As it is, you have nothing to give your denouncement any credibility.

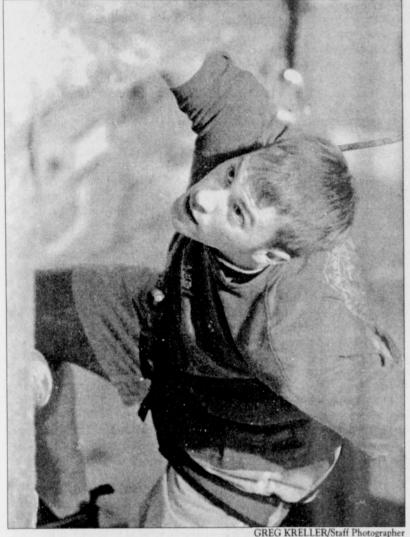
If you feel the need to criticize someone else's work, do your own homework on the subject first.

> Joy Ferenbaugh Graduate Student Biology

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JOSH CHILTON, A senior agricultural education major from Lubbock, makes his move to the top Saturday at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center.

### **Climbers take part in annual competition**

By Rebecca J. West/Staff Reporter

"Those who say it can't be done should get out of the way of those doing it," was the caption on the shirts worn by event staff at Texas Tech's second annual climbing competition Saturday at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center.

Open to everyone from beginners to experienced climbers, 60 enthusiasts from Texas and New Mexico attended.

The competition began at 9 a.m. with safety checks and a climber's meeting to explain the rules to the competitors. The competition was based on a red-point format, which is a climbing style that requires a climber to use a designated route. During the climb, the climber must not rely on the safety harness for support.

Climbers were given multiple chances to complete a route, but bonus points (flash points) were given if the climb was completed on the first attempt.

There were a total of 68 routes marked with tabs of colored tape. All the routes were created especially for this event. The routes varied in difficulty and point value from 1000 to 9240. Twentyeight routes were designated for bouldering, which is a low-level climb without rope support. Taller routes require the use of safety harness, ropes and a belayer. A belayer is the person who

the safety rope.

"It's not difficult, but it's crucial," said Troy Wilson, climbing center staff member. Wilson said he enjoys the diversity in climbing; there are many different

types of climbing and many people taking part in the sport. "It's humbling. There's always something that proves you have a weakness," he said. Wilson has been climbing since

the early '90s. Competitors could climb as many times as they chose, their top five climbs were totaled to achieve the final score. The competition was divided into three levels of difficulty with men's and women's divisions. The competition lasted until 5 p.m., when the scores were tallied.

In the men's beginners' division, Lubbock resident John Clements placed first, Midland resident Keith Naylor placed second and Tech student Phillip Jones placed third.

In the men's intermediate division, Austin resident Cooper Best took first, with Texas A&M students Joel Stretch and Drew Lewis taking second and third.

In the men's advanced level, Edward Echohawk and Fred Jones, both from Oklahoma State, placed second and third, with Lance Hadfeild of Albuquerque, N.M., taking first. Hadfeild is a former professional climber and currently

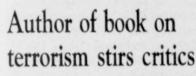
stands below the climber and controls manages a climbing gym in Albuquerque. "I'm an adrenaline junkie," he said. "I can't give it up."

For women, three Tech students swept the beginner's level, with Cindy Zwank, Kristi Wolking and Sherry Disselle placing first, second and third, respectively. In women's intermediate level, Christine Hill took first, Erin

Smith of Texas A&M placed second and Dana Williams from Tech took third. Two women placed in the advanced bracket: Lindsey Vance of Oklahoma State and Alex Hamilton of Texas A&M. Vance broke her ankle last year while bouldering. She says she is in it for the adrenaline rush.

"You get really addicted," she said.

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12:00		All Night Winter	Kilborn Paid Program	Paid Program Shop @ Home	Access Paid Program	Spin City Coach



NEW YORK (AP) - Caleb Carr is one author who reads his reviews. Get him mad and he'll even answer them. Get him really mad, and he'll write one himself.

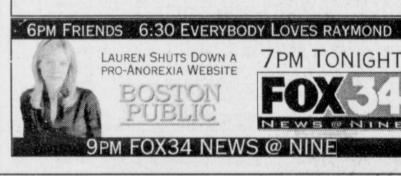
Best known for his historical novel, "The Alienist," Carr recently published "The Lessons of Terror," a short analysis written in response to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Carr is a contributing editor to "Military History Quarterly."

Carr examines conflicts from ancient Rome to the present and argues that wars waged deliberately against civilians inevitably backfire on the attackers. Among those found guilty of the tactics of terror are Napoleon, Lyndon Johnson, Henry Kissinger and both Palestinians and Israelis.



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According to publisher Random House, the book is close to selling out a first printing of 70,000.

"Lessons of Terror" was meant to provoke and succeeded.

Reviewing the book in The New York Times, Michiko Kakutani wrote that it was filled with "gross generalizations and misguided analogies" and suggested Carr "go back to the writing of fictional thrillers." "Entertainment Weekly's" Troy Patterson graded "Lessons of Terror" a "D," complaining of "bad grammar, pointless asides (and) tin-eared diction."

Salon.com's Laura Miller praised the book's "enviable firmness of tone and authoritative manner," but found that "when you try to apply Carr's forceful dictums to the situation at hand, they tend to become as slippery and elusive as a handful of live minnows."

While other critics liked "Lessons of Terror" --- Stephen Metcalf in The New York Observer credits Carr with "a small, cogent and vitally cool assessment" the bad reviews apparently were bad enough to make Carr respond.

"Laura Miller follows in the trend of New York literary critics who somehow think they have been suddenly, magically endowed with a thorough knowledge of military history and are, therefore, just as qualified to review books on that subject as they are to chatter about bad women's fiction," Carr writes in a letter posted this week on Salon's Web site.

He accuses Miller of disregarding the facts, saying, "THAT would get you thrown out of the club that meets at Michiko's to watch "Sex in the City" and spout a lot of nonsense about things they don't know.'

In an interview Friday with The Associated Press, Miller said, "His response to what's on the whole a fairly gentle review speaks for itself."

Meanwhile, Carr posted a self-review on Amazon.com. Giving himself the highest rating, five stars, Carr says that he is "extremely proud" of his book and implies he may take legal action against his critics.

"Several reviews have made claims concerning my credibility that are quite simply libelous and will be dealt with soon," Carr writes.



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LIFE AND LEISURE

## Sororities compete for 'Smart Girl' honors 'Rings' is

By Whitney Wyatt/Staff Reporter

Farmhouse determined which sorority on Greek Circle has the smartest girls during the 2nd Annual Farmhouse Smart Girls competition Saturday in the City Bank room of the United Spirit Arena

Kappa Alpha Theta won for the second year in a row.

lacob Price, a junior political science major from Gilmer and activities chairman for Farmhouse, was in charge of the event.

He said 11 sororities competed against each other for the title of being the smartest sorority.

Members in each sorority answered questions on random trivia, comprising of general knowledge, Tech trivia, movies and television.

The criteria for claiming the title consisted of which sorority came in first place in the trivia questions, which sorority raised the most money and which soror-

ity had the most spirit, including best posters, skit and number of members in attendance.

"After the competition is over, we add up the points," he said. "We make a donation to the sorority who wins."

Heath Cheek, president of Farmhouse, said Farmhouse donated \$1,800 to Theta's philanthropy, Court Appointed Special Advocates, an organization that advocates abused and neglected children. Last year, they donated \$1.250.

Sororities responded positively to the inaugural event last year, said Cheek, a junior history and political science major from Chillicothe.

"There are a lot more girls here this year," he said. "All 11 sororities participated this year."

Cheek said Smart Girls is fun for sorority members and for the members of Farmhouse as well.

"It's our biggest event of the year," he said. "We look forward to Smart Girls."



MEMBERS OF DELTA Gamma compete in the Sn the City Bank Room of the United Spirit Arena

Cheek's goal for Smart Girls is for all sorority members to look forward to this event.

Shannon Stokes, a sophomore early

childhood development major from Kingwood and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, said she will be back next year to compete. She said she had fun participating in Smart Girls because it was a friendly competition.

"It's a fair competition between the sororities," she said. "It's good, clean fun." Stokes said it was nice meeting mem-

bers of Farmhouse, as well. "They are gentlemen with manners,"

she said. "They respect the ladies."

Jeremy Brown, a junior agricultural communications major from Lubbock and chaplain of Farmhouse, was a coach for Kappa Kappa Gamma this year. He said he enjoyed seeing all the sorority members show spirit for their sorority.

"It's fun to watch the sororities compete against each other, but not in a bad way," he said. "They get into it.'

Amy Rembert, a freshman interior design major from Dallas and a member of Delta Delta Delta, said this was her first time to participate in Smart Girls.

"I didn't know what to expect, but I'm having a lot of fun," she said.

Rembert said she enjoyed participating in this event because it was a reserved, sit-down competition, which made her think.

"It's a good idea," she said. "I'm learning as we play."

Rembert said because she is a freshman, this event gave her the chance to meet more people. "It is fun for all of us to come to-

gether," she said. "I'm getting to know some of the older girls (in her sorority.)"

In addition to raising money for a good cause, Rembert said answering trivia questions was fun.

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# lord of the theaters

By James Eppler/Staff Critic

After much deliberation and countless hours in theater houses this year, I have chosen my personal favorite films of the year. They range from musicals, fantasies, mind games, cartoons and dramatic thrillers. Here are the top ten with five runners-up:

1. "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring": This film surpasses all other films this year on every cinematic level. An excellent cast, masterful directing and a triumphant score combine to make this the best film of 2001.

2. "Memento": Although this film never arrived in Lubbock theaters, it is one of the most original and brilliant films I've seen in a long time. Guy Pierce gives a rollicking performance, and writer/director Christopher Nolan tells the story in an unconventional way to give viewers a glimpse inside the protagonist's head. It's deliciously twisted.

3. "Moulin Rouge": This pop musical features two actors' finest work to date: Nicole Kidman and Ewan McGregor are astounding as two lovers who find themselves being torn apart by an evil Duke. Director Baz Laurman whisks viewers away to Paris and dazzles us with familiar songs and dance. It's a film about truth, beauty, freedom and above all things, love.

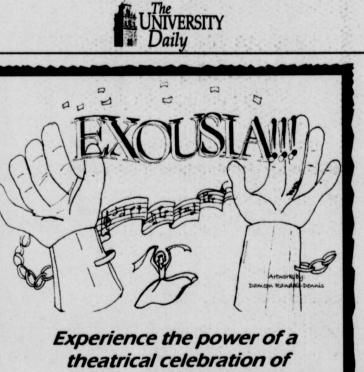
4. "In the Bedroom": Todd Field's directing debut is a haunting characterbased thriller with wonderful performances from Sissy Spacek, Tom Wilkinson, and Marissa Tomei. The direction is subtle, and the story is completely involving.

5. "A Beautiful Mind": Russell Crowe is unforgettable as schizophrenic math professor John Nash Jr., and Jennifer Connely gives a breakthrough performance as his wife. Director Ron Howard ties elements together nicely and proves he is still innovative behind the camera.

6. "Amelie": This beautiful and eccentric French film features unique directing and a wonderfully talented leading lady in Audrey Tautou, who is downright Hepburn-like. This film is as richly textured as it is enchanting.

7. "Vanilla Sky": Writer/director Cameron Crowe never ceases to impress me. This remake of "Abre los Ojos" features Tom Cruise giving a first-rate performance as a playboy whose life turns into a nightmare. Cameron Diaz also shows her flair as the femme fatale, and Penelope Cruz reprises her role from the original film. This mind boggler makes viewers feel as if a Freudian bear has mauled them and requires a minimum of two viewings to put all the pieces together. 8. "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone": Director Chris Columbus admirably takes on the task of communicating the ideas and visions of the popular "Harry Potter" series. The set design is breathtaking, as are the performances from some talented child actors, along with an impressive British cast. 9. "Blow": The late director Ted Demme stylishly tells the story of cocaine dealer George Jung. The underrated Johnny Depp is superb as Jung who just can't free himself of his inner demons. His story is a heart-breaking and tormented one. 10. "Shrek": Perfect voice work from Mike Myers, Eddie Murphy, Cameron Diaz and John Lithgow along with hilarious dialogue and sight gags make this computer-generated cartoon almost more fun for adults than kids. I also loved the many pot shots taken at Disney. Here are the five films that were removed from the top 10. They are: "Mulholland Drive," "Life as a House," "Bridget Jones's Diary," "Black Hawk Down" and "Monsters, Inc." Watch later this week for my top ten worst films of 2001.

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### Abilene school damaged in fire

ABILENE, Texas (AP) - A weekend fire has destroyed a wing of Abilene Wylie Junior High School and left much the rest of the building with significant water and smoke damage.

The blaze was reported about 6 a.m. Saturday by a school custodian when he arrived. It took firefighters about an hour to extinguish the fire.

Abilene Fire Department officials said arson was a possibility. School officials said they have been unable to determine what triggered the blaze.

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SPORTS

# **Cracks found at new McLeod Tennis Center**

#### By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

Because of cracks found in the new Texas Tech McLeod Tennis Center, the Red Raider tennis teams will not host April's Big 12 Conference Tournament.

Cracks were discovered at the \$2 million, state-of-the-art facility in October, and the situation has only gotten worse, Mike Ellicott, vice chancellor for facilities planning and construction said.

"We noticed some small cracks in the fall," Ellicott said. "And they've been getting bigger and bigger ever since."

Cracks have developed on all 12 courts at McLeod, and some cracks run inbounds on the playing surfaces. Courts 7 and 12 have long cracks that run nearly across the entire court. Some of the larger cracks have been patched in an attempt to stop or slow the cracking process. Some cracks have even caused the playing surface to chip.

Tech Athletics Director Gerald Myers said he was upset upon finding the cracks because it is a new facility.

"I was disappointed from the standpoint that we have a new facility the teams and players were all excited about. and we did have some defects," Myers said.

Tech volunteered to host the Big 12 Tournament this season in April because Colorado was unable to. Upon discovering the cracks, Myers said they could not be repaired in time for the tournament.

Tech asked the conference if another school could play host to the championship.

Myers said the cracks are not very large, but he thinks the courts are not meant for a major tournament to be played on.

"The cracks are not huge," Myers said. "But we can't accept that for a new facility and an event that important with the courts in that condition."

Myers said although there have been set backs, Tech will have a nice facility.

"This problem can be corrected," Myers said. "In the long run, we will have a top-of-the-line facility meeting the standards of hosting top tournament competition."

Tech men's tennis coach Tim Siegel said it is a major blow to have cracks in the courts, and he is sorry for those the facility was made in honor of and for.

"I'm very disappointed," Siegel said, 'No. 1, I feel badly for the McLeod's because they put so much into this facility. No. 2, I feel badly for both teams because we were looking forward to having a home this season, and I feel bad for the community because we were going to have the opportunity to showcase this facility."

What caused the problem with the courts is not known vet.

"It's related with the concrete pieces that were put together," Ellicott said. "It's either a design problem or a construc-

tion problem." Because Tech had nothing to do with

the cracks forming, the repair will be done for free.

"The contractor or subcontractor will repair the courts at no cost whatsoever to Texas Tech," Ellicott said.

Lee Lewis was the contractor for the McLeod and hired a subcontractor that specializes in pouring concrete for tennis courts.

Ellicott said the subcontractor has the reputation of being one of the best in Texas. Whether or not Lee Lewis will use the same company to do the repairs in not known yet either.

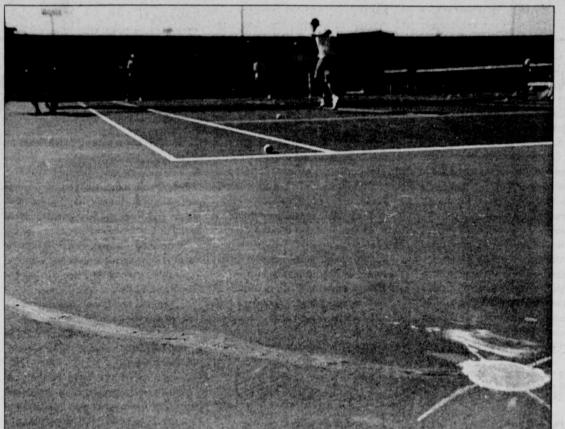
"Lee Lewis has been very supportive in this issue," Ellicott said. "It is up to Lee Lewis whether they use the same company or not."

Myers said talks have not stopped with Lee Lewis or the tennis program, and everyone involved is aware of what needs to be done.

"We have had good communication all the way around," Myers said. "Everyone has been very cooperative. We know we need it fixed, and we know what we have to do to make it good."

Myers said repairs will begin soon after the tennis season.

Siegel said having this problem with a new facility that has been long in the waiting and making is very discouraging. "Obviously it's more disappointing



new McLeod Tennis Center resulting in Texas Tech not hosting April's Big 12 Conference Tournament. DAVID

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because we finally get the facility, and it's not up to standard," Siegel said. "When you've got three, four or even five cracks per court, it's not good, but what matters is that it gets taken care of."



### Raider baseball drops two of three games at Astros Classic

The Red Raider baseball team dropped two of its three contests over the weekend at the Astros College Classic at Enron Field in Houston.

Texas Tech (6-3) opened the classic with a 2-1 win against Texas Christian Thursday but fell to Louisiana-Lafayette 4-3 Friday and No. 11-ranked Rice 17-4 Saturday.

Raiders grabbed the one-run victory in tory. their final at bat.

Tech catcher Willie Durazo blasted a home run in the bottom of the 10th inning to give the Raiders the victory.

Tech pitcher Chris Phillips (2-0) went the distance for the second consecutive time this season to pick up the win

Friday, the Raiders could not maintain an early 2-0 lead as they fell to Louisiana-Lafayette in their second contest

waiting with bats in hand.

Both teams scored runs in their portions of the first inning, but the Owls exploded for six runs in the third inning and seven in the fourth inning to put the Raiders away in the early goings of the contest. Tech could not catch the Owls as Rice posted the 17-4 victory. Rice right fielder Mike Lorsbach

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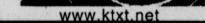
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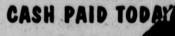


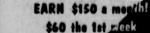
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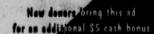
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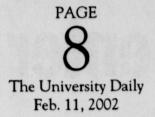
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### Raiders routed by Jayhawks

The Texas Tech men's basketball team dropped its second consecutive game and fourth consecutive road game when No. 2-ranked Kansas dropped the No. 24-ranked Red Raiders 108-81 Saturday in Lawrence, Kan.

The loss drops Tech to 1-4 in Big 12 Conference road play.

The Raiders (16-6 overall, 5-5 Big 12) had two runs in the first 12 minutes of the first half to put them up 7 points.

Kansas answered with a 32-11 run to close the half and lead 52-38 at halftime. Tech made one final attempt to close in on Kansas when it cut the lead to 80-71 with just more than seven minutes

The No. 10-ranked Baylor Bears

avenged an earlier season loss and ended

19-years of frustration with an 85-69 vic-

Saturday in Waco.

remaining, but Kansas responded with a 19-1 run to clinch the victory. Kansas (21-3 overall, 10-0 Big 12)

shot 60.6 percent from the field during the contest and was paced by guard Kirk Hinrich's 28 points.

Tech forward Kasib Powell sprained his ankle in the first minute of the second half and is out indefinitely.

He joins guard Nick Valdez on the sideline. Valdez injured his ankle in Wednesday's loss to Oklahoma State.

Tech returns home to play Baylor at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the United Spirit Arena.

Baylor shot 61 percent as a team

and was led in scoring by forward

Danielle Crockrom, who contributed

### By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

For the first time in three seasons, Texas Tech women's tennis player Alenka Ovin did not have to say the Texas Tech women's tennis team played well but lost its season opener.

The Red Raiders won their first match of the spring season on Saturday against UT-Arlington 5-2 at the Nautilus Fitness Center. Ovin had said she was tired of mak-

ing excuses for losing openers.

"I'm really happy we won," Ovin said. "I hope we can do the same thing next week against TCU.

Ovin helped in the Raiders' win by defeating her opponents in both her matches. Ovin and Kendall Brooks teamed up to beat Maria Stepnova and Jika Vetrovcova. Tech won the doubles competition 2-1 to take the first point of the match.

The No. 1 seeded doubles tandem in the Southwest Region was victorious on Saturday as well. Irina Tereschenko and Beverly Dawson defeated Marketa Cizova and Katherine Warren, 9-7.

Tech won four of the six singles matches to claim victory over the Mavericks. Winning their respective matches for Tech were Tereschenko, Ovin, Barbara Schraml and Noel Ruiz.

Tech coach Virginia Brown said she was happy with the way the team played and praised her players for defeating such a good team.

"I'm really proud of them," Brown said. "They played great, and this was a good match for us because they (UTA) already beat Arkansas and they (Arkansas) are ranked. So this is a big win for us."

Brown said the return of her captains Ovin and Ruiz from knee injuries was a key to the team's success Saturday. "I'm real excited about having Noel

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and Alenka back," Brown said. "If both of them can win, that's two points more than last year. We lost a lot of 4-3 matches last year."

Women netters win season opener

Ovin said the play of Tech's doubles caught her off guard, and the Raiders preparation made starting the season less of a challenge.

"I was surprised in how we played doubles," Ovin said. "We worked really hard on that, and this is the first time we've been really ready for a season."

Although UTA was ranked higher than Tech, the players did not let that fact intimidate them.

"(Brown) always tells us we have to beat the better teams to help put Texas Tech on the map, and we have that mindset," Ovin said. "Arlington is a really good school, and I'm glad we beat them, but we need to do more to get noticed."

Tereschenko said defeating UTA was a big win, but it was bigger because it was the opener.

"I think it was a big win because it was our first match, and a good start is always better," she said.

Tereschenko said the win will help boost the team's confidence and show the players what they can do on the court.

"One of our goals was to play good and win good," Tereschenko said. "Now we know what we are capable of, and it will be easier to go into our second match. We need to keep the positive attitude we got today going."

Brown said Tech will be challenged by its next opponents.

"Next week we got TCU and Florida International," Brown said. "And they're tough."

TCU and Florida International are ranked 20 and 32 in the nation respectively.



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TEXAS TECH TENNIS player Alenka Ovin returns a backhand during her singles win Saturday against UT-Arlington at the Nautilus Fitness Center. Tech won, 5-2.

### Raider softball team drops five games at Arizona State tourney

The Texas Tech softball team traveled to Tempe and Phoenix, Ariz., this

Tech struggled in its first game of the tournament with an 11-0 loss to No. 2-

### tory against No. 15-ranked Texas Tech Baylor last defeated the Lady Raiders in 1983 but shot 82 percent from the floor in the second half against Tech Saturday to claim the victory.

Baylor shoots past Tech, 85-69

Tech led 30-29 at halftime but could not counter the offensive consistency of the Bears in the second frame as Baylor connected on 23 of its 28 shot attempts in the final period, outscoring Tech 56-39 down the stretch.

7-4 in the Big 12 play with the win. zzawork 2102 BROADWAY Monday Mayhen

31 points to the Baylor effort. Crockrom missed only one shot in the contest, going 14 of 15 from the floor. Tech guard Amber Tarr led the offensive attack for the Lady Raiders in the loss, scoring 25 points while going seven for nine from behind the 3-

point arc. With the loss, Tech falls to 14-8 on the season and 6-6 in Big 12 action. Baylor moves to 19-4 overall and