

SUNNY
High 60 / Low 29
Tomorrow:
High 70 / Low 38

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New curriculum to accompany new facility

MOVING IN: Officials in the English department said better technology will be included this Fall.

By Michael Mondragon/Staff Reporter

The department of English will implement changes in its undergraduate program starting in Fall 2002, about the same time the new English/Philosophy/Education building is scheduled to open. The faculty of the English department

believes this new curriculum will be more beneficial to English majors and minors focusing highly on genres, historical literatures and literature authors.

Suzi Duffy, undergraduate adviser for the English department, said beginning in Fall 2002, two sophomore English classes - 2301-Literature Before 1700 and

2302-Literature After 1700 - would no longer be offered. The CLEP tests that give students credit for those classes will also no longer be available.

English professor Sam Dragma believes getting rid of these two courses would help students studying any major get a better understanding in certain genres of English such as poetry, creative writing, drama, fiction and technical writing, which are other 2000-level English courses.

"This will give students the foundation and critical knowledge of all English

literature," Dragma said.

Current English students will notice some course numbers have been changed, but the new changes will not affect current students' degree plans, Duffy said.

The English department is also planning technology changes when the move to the new English/Philosophy/Education building is complete.

"The new facility will be very adequate because of the state-of-the-art technology," said Mary Jane Hurst, dean of the Tech College of Arts and Sciences.

Up-to-date Internet connections and the use of DVDs, VCRs and presentation software will be used to enhance curriculum.

Dragga said with all these advances, the English department will be able to do things that were improbable in the current building.

With every student on the campus having to go to the English building, both Dragma and Hurst believe that the facility should be more upgraded and much safer.

Hurst said the heating and air conditioning in the current facility is costly for Texas Tech.

Dragga said every time maintenance is performed on the building, asbestos is involved.

"We anticipate the new facility and curriculum will increase the number of students wanting to major or minor in English," Dragma said.

The new facility is scheduled to open in Fall 2002 and will house the departments of English, Philosophy and Education.

SPEAKING

Candidates explain their platforms to students, panel

By April Tamplen/Staff Reporter

The University Daily and La Ventana held a forum Wednesday in the Student Union Courtyard for the 12 Student Government Association executive candidates to talk about their platforms and major issues to the student body.

Each candidate was asked questions by a panel that included Amy Wood, La Ventana editor; Brandon Formby, The University Daily editor and John Steinmetz, Student Government president. Questions were submitted from the student audience on sheets of paper for the panel to ask.

Main issues that arose at the forum were the intercollegiate athletic fee, campus transportation and getting more students involved on campus.

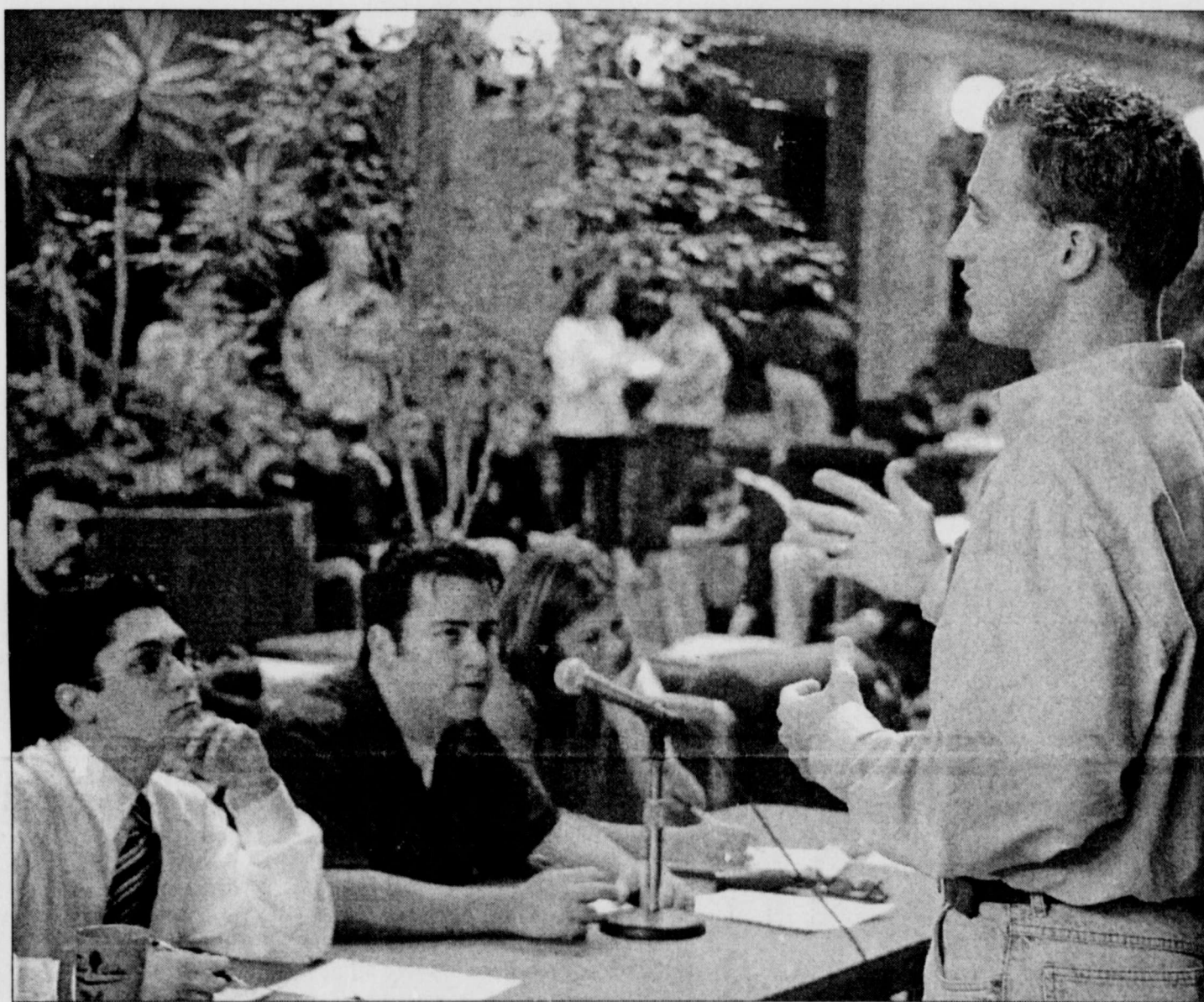
SGA candidates Brian Davis, Cody Nash, Kelli Stumbo, Jon Mark Bernal, Jeremy Brown, Darbara Daily, Don Dildy, Zeke Fortenberry, Wesley Stephens, Leigh Mauer and Bryan Vaughn attended the forum. Louie Scott Jr. could not attend due to illness.

Members of the panel asked the presidential candidates that when they find out the outcome of the intercollegiate fee, whether or not they are against it, how they would inform the students.

Davis said if he were in this situation, he would be the first one to pay the money because a student body cannot survive without unity.

Nash said he would be the first person to jump in and pay the fee, but he does not agree with giving money to a department who does not stay in their budget.

Stumbo said she would personally explain the fee to students who did not



INTERNAL VICE PRESIDENT candidate Jeremy Brown, a junior agriculture economics major from Lubbock, talks to a student panel comprised of John Steinmetz, Student Government Association president, Brandon Formby, The University Daily editor and Amy Wood, the La Ventana, editor, about his platform. BELOW: Students campaign outside the Student Union.

Internal VP candidates voice platforms, goals for next year

By April Tamplen/Staff Reporter

As the Student Government Association elections approach, the six candidates for Internal Vice President set their platforms and goals for next year.

The six candidates are Jon Mark Bernal, Jeremy Brown, Darbara Daily, Don Dildy, Zeke Fortenberry and Wesley Stephens.

Bernal, a graduate student in higher education from Austin, said his platform is based on making the Student Senate make sense.

"There needs to be a cohesiveness between the senate mem-



HEATHER DOUGHERTY/Staff Photographer

Study shows transfers not a risky financial aid investment

By Jenny Klein/Staff Reporter

A recent study conducted by Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Corporation shows transfer students can be assets to four-year colleges.

Rather than increasing a school's cohort default rate, this study shows students who transfer from two-year colleges default at a rate similar to that of a four-year school.

The cohort default rate is defined by federal statute as the percentage of borrowers who enter repayment in a certain fiscal year and default before the end of the next fiscal year.

A fiscal year is from Oct. 1 through Sept. 30. When a student receives a loan, they have a six-month grace period after graduating or withdrawing from school to start repayment on that loan, Charissa Bird, research specialist for Texas Guaranteed, said. If students drop out and had taken out a loan, they still have to repay the loan but have six months before payments begin.

"People who graduate tend to have higher income and are able to pay for loans," Bird said. "When students drop out of school, their income may not be as high and they won't make payments."

After 270 days, if a student fails to make loan payments, they have defaulted, Bird said. Schools determine their default rate based on the number of students who attended that college and failed to make loan payments.

Texas Guaranteed, like most lenders, monitors borrowers for two fiscal years before determining the school's default rate, Bird said.

"High default rates make schools look bad," Bird said. Before this study, transfer students from two-year schools were thought to be high-risk borrowers because community colleges tend to have higher default rates. Lenders assume transfer students from these schools will default at a rate similar to the school, she said.

Earl Hudgins, director of the Office of Student Financial Aid at Texas Tech, said community colleges tend to have higher default rates because of admission standards.

Two-year schools do not have admissions standards; therefore, they are susceptible to a wider range of students, Hudgins said. By the nature of some of those students who

Tech tests waters for new fountain

By Danielle Corlee/Staff Reporter

Pfluger Fountain, the new addition to Memorial Circle, is almost set for completion. The water ran for the first time Wednesday, Pete Ortiz, who is the superintendent for Sandia Construction, said during a test run.

Ortiz said he estimates the fountain will reach completion sometime next week, and there are a few details in the fountain that need to be worked out, including some paving and landscaping.

Brian Stephens, of Parkhill Smith and Cooper, helped design the fountain. Stephens said Texas Tech gave the original layout of the fountain to them. They then helped apply the design to the site.

"I think it will make the campus look better and make going to class a better experience," said Curt Conrad, a mass communications major from Austin.

Stephens said he estimates the ribbon-cutting ceremony to be on Tech Arbor Day, scheduled for April 26.

The fountain cost about \$700,000, much less than the amount originally estimated. Stephens said he also estimates the Pfluger family donated about three-fourths of the money. Many different companies have contributed to the



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer
LES MCGUIRE, FROM Delta Fountains, adjusts nozzles on the Pfluger Fountain located on Memorial Circle Wednesday.

U.S. Supreme court issues stay of execution for Texas convict

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court on Wednesday stayed the execution of Texas death row inmate Thomas Miller-El, who was scheduled to die Thursday.

Miller-El, 50, who is black, was condemned for the 1985 robbery-slaying of Douglas Walker, a desk clerk at the Holiday Inn-South in Irving. Miller-El contends that prosecutors kept blacks off his jury.

Justice Antonin Scalia granted the stay for Miller-El, whose case could be used by the Supreme Court to clarify rules for claiming racial discrimination in the selection of a jury.

The high court said Friday it would hear Miller-El's appeal but did not stay the execution. It was up to the state to stay execution on its own or for Miller-El's lawyers to ask the Supreme Court to do so separately. His lawyers filed such a request Tuesday.

Prosecutors in the 1986 trial used peremptory challenges — legal objections that allow lawyers to dismiss prospective jurors without explanation — to reject 10 of 11 blacks qualified to serve on Miller-El's jury. Seated on the jury were nine whites, one Filipino, one Hispanic and one black man.

The only black juror chosen told prosecutors he regarded execution as "too quick" and "painless a method of punishment." "Pour some honey on them and stake them out over an ant bed," the man said.

Miller-El was convicted of killing Douglas Walker, 25. He was shot in the back as he lay bound and gagged on the floor of a Holiday Inn near the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

Donald Ray Hall, a second grade, was wounded and paralyzed from the chest down. He identified Miller-El during the trial as the attacker.

Miller-El raised the question of the racial makeup of his jury during an un-

successful federal court challenge.

At issue for the Supreme Court are rules for what evidence a court can consider when reviewing a claim that a jury was racially stacked.

Among other things, Miller-El's lawyers wanted to raise historical data and statistics showing what they call a long pattern of organized discrimination among prosecutors. Courts ignored some of the information and were too quick to accept the state's "race-neutral" explanations for why jurors were excluded, Miller-El's lawyers claim.

Prosecutors questioned black potential jurors differently than whites in an attempt to elicit answers that could then be used as the basis to exclude them from the jury, Miller-El's Supreme Court appeal said.

Texas authorities say there was no discrimination, and much of the historical data Miller-El cited is out of date or irrelevant.

Up 2 Date

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Quote of the Day

"I thought the group was a good idea, and I wanted to help. We are making a difference and we want to make a positive influence here. I think we are doing that."

— CERA HAMMOND, a sophomore architecture major from Plano, on the Women in Architecture and Design. Please see ARCHITECTURE, page 3.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

TMSpuzzles@aol.com

ACROSS

- # of Kubrick's movie?
- Exxon rival
- "The Medium" or "The Bat"
- Neurological test letters
- Evil spirit
- Type of fever?
- Start of a Western
- Islamic holy man
- Pungent bulbs
- Seven Years' War location
- Chaney of film
- Earlier
- Part 2 of outdawn
- Hourglass fill
- Fowl perch
- Cocoyam
- Henry VIII's last name
- Input mistake
- New York city
- 8 & others
- Part 3 of outdawn
- Suitable
- Y. Arafat's grp.
- Wall bracket
- Israeli PM
- Peres
- Penn or Young
- End of outdawn
- Korean capital
- James and Dizzy
- Have regrets
- Daring feat
- "Type" sequel
- Ear that can't hear?

DOWN

- First family of Florence
- Ethel of Broadway
- Tropical lizard
- Madison Ave. items
- Got together
- "Type" sequel
- Ear that can't hear?
- 8 "Strange Interlude" playwright
- Sandra Day
- Bear hands
- Back flow
- de la Plata
- Even one
- Biting insect
- Alcohol
- Plaines, IL
- Med. sch. subj.
- Gob's hall
- Shocked sound
- Italian eight
- Wildbeest
- Tacked on
- Ready alternative?
- Base-pitch brass instrument
- Resting on
- Civil unrest
- Fall mo.
- Stock-market abbr.
- Bleacher bleats
- Paving substance
- Fond du
- Landed
- Wanderers
- Ritzy
- Looks of
- denison
- Daedalus' son
- Dispatcher
- Eschew
- SSS status
- Neighbor of Minn.
- Blockhead
- Permit to
- Comic Costello
- Compass dir.
- Precursor of the CIA

By Ed Volle Gillette, WY 2/21/02

Tech Notes

The Wesley Foundation will host a blood drive from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation building, located at 2420 15th St. For an appointment, call Kim at (806) 762-8749.

Voting Students are encouraged to pick up their voter registration cards in the SGA office, Room 230 in the Student Union building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Friday. For more information, contact Channon Cain at (806) 742-3631 or by e-mail at sca@ttu.edu.

Notice: There will be a test of the warning and alert systems at 10 a.m. March 6. Sirens will be activated for a period of one minute.

The Rundown



Texas to get largest amount of guards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas will get the largest portion of the 1,641 National Guard troops set to be called up to bolster security on U.S. northern and southern borders.

Six helicopters also being deployed as part of a Homeland Security effort will be dispatched to the northern border.

Texas will get 200 of the 734 troops that will be assisting U.S. Customs with port of entry security, inspecting cargo and administrative and logistical support for Defense Department personnel. Another 184 troops will assist the Immigration and Naturalization Service, and U.S. Border Patrol on the Texas border.

The troops assisting INS also will have duties similar to those assisting Customs. Those helping the Border Patrol will provide technical and administrative support for intelligence operations, and aviation support.

The troops are being dispatched for six months until INS and Customs can replace them with new hires, which were approved by Congress last session. The government will pay for the Guard troops and keep them under federal authority.



Group wants to raise Calif. smoking age

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Members of the California Medical Association want the state to raise the smoking age from 18 to 21 — the highest in the nation.

The association, which represents 34,000 doctors, is expected to vote on the proposal by Monday during its annual session, which draws 400-plus delegates to Anaheim.

If passed, the resolution would direct the association's lobbyists to support legislation that would raise the legal age for buying, possessing or receiving tobacco products. No such legislation is pending.

Such a bill would also make it illegal to sell cigarettes to those younger than 21.

"This is hopefully a proposal that might discourage and make it more difficult to purchase tobacco products, especially among older teen-agers and college-age kids," said Dr. Leonard Klay, a Santa Rosa obstetrician and gynecologist who plans to introduce the proposal on Saturday.

All 50 states set a minimum age of at least 18 to buy tobacco products following a 1992 directive from Congress. In three other states, Alabama, Alaska and Utah, the legal age is 19.



Egyptian train fire kills 373 passengers

REQA AL-GHARBIYA, Egypt (AP) — A train crowded with Egyptians leaving the capital for a religious holiday caught fire and sped on in flames for miles Wednesday, killing 373 people, including some who died as they jumped from the burning cars, police said.

The fire was reportedly started by a cooking gas cylinder that burst and it swept through the last seven of the train's 11 cars.

Workers in gloves and masks pulled charred and twisted bodies from the wreckage. Firefighters said some of the corpses were found curled up under seats and dozens more lay alongside the train tracks.

It was the worst disaster in 150 years of Egyptian railroad history.

Maher Abdel Wahid, who led a team of state investigators to the scene, said he did not expect the toll to rise much beyond 373.

Officials called it the worst train accident here in decades.

"There has been nothing in the recent or distant past like this," Ahmed al-Sherif, director of the state-owned Egyptian Railway Authority, said at the scene. "I've been with the railway for 32 years and never seen or heard of an event of this size."

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Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

HOLIST URNS EPPS
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FINALSCORE DRUG
INKWELL CLARING
DUES MARLEY
ASKFOR HASTO
LORI PAUL EDSEL
GLINT ITS SUEDE
AESIR MEOW CAGE
SISSY HITTER
DAPHNE EMIL
AMELIAS ECLAIRS
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AGON ERIE STEVE
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New students are required to read the information and enter their student number and pin to confirm receiving this information.

We encourage all students to read this information.

If you have any questions or would like to receive a vaccination for meningitis please contact Student Health Services, Texas Tech University at 743-2848

The Olympics

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Jim Shea can celebrate more than being part of a historic Olympic family. Now he's an Olympic champion, just like his grandfather.

Shea became the first third-generation Olympian simply by sliding face-first down the bobsled chute on his skeleton Wednesday, then capped it by winning the gold medal in his sport's return to the Winter Games after a 54-year absence.

Americans Tristan Gale and Lea Ann Parsley went 1-2 in the first-ever women's skeleton race.

When Shea's run ended, he jumped off his sled and pulled from his helmet a picture of his grandfather, Jack, who won two golds at the 1932 Games in his hometown of Lake Placid, N.Y. His father, Jim Sr., who competed in three cross-country events at the 1964 Innsbruck Games, was in the stands and wiped tears from his eyes.

"My grandpa was with me the whole way," Shea said.

The two Jim Sheas were among the last to carry the Olympic torch before the cauldron was lit during the opening ceremony. Jack Shea was supposed to join them but died last month in a traffic accident.

"Jack's spirit lives on," read a sign waved at the start line.

Shea led after the first round and got off to a great start on the second. He was .01 second behind the pace of Austrian air-traffic controller Martin Retzl for the middle part of the run, then closed fast to catch him by .05. Switzerland's Gregor Staehli was third.

Alex Coomber of Britain won the women's bronze.

The two golds make it eight for the American team, breaking the country's Winter Games-best of six. With 24 medals, the United States has blown away the once-ridiculed goal of 20 set last year by the U.S. Olympic Committee and is within two of doubling the previous best.

The nice start to a snowy Wednesday follows what arguably was the greatest day for Americans at these games: Three medals, two gold, plus impressive gold-seeking performances by the U.S. women's hockey team and figure skater Michelle Kwan.

Vonetta Flowers became the first black athlete ever to win a gold medal at a Winter Games when she and Jill Bakken won the inaugural women's bobsled event Tuesday. Their dramatic victory also ended the United States' 46-year medal drought in the sport.

Dean Hashimoto,
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Mayor Sitton honored by TEX-21

By Jenny Klein/Staff Reporter

Lubbock mayor Windy Sitton has been selected to serve as a vice-chair for the non-profit state transportation organization, TEX-21.

Executive members of TEX-21 committees elected Sitton as one of four vice chairs, one representing each region of Texas — North, South, East and West.

"I'm excited. I think it's a wonderful opportunity to use the relationships I have created and the expertise I've gained as mayor to continue working for this region," Sitton said.

Sitton said she is excited to complete work on the Ports-to-Plains project that she has been developing the last four years as mayor.

The Ports-to-Plains Corridor is a joint operation between Laredo, Del Rio, Eagle Pass, Big Spring, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado consisting of an 840-mile interstate highway from Mexico to Canada. The project has already secured more than \$2 million.

"It's really a continuation of what we've been doing," Sitton said.

Richard Mueller, senior public policy

consultant for TEX-21, said executives look for people who have experience working with transportation issues and are familiar with the latest projects. TEX-21 evaluates

how much interest a prospective member has shown in working with the state government and gaining support.

"We look for those folks that have been active and have the opportunity to become a member. We look at how much work they've put into transportation projects," Mueller said. "Windy Sitton has been there and done that."

As a representative of the West Texas region, Sitton said it is her duty to promote the area and gain as many economic benefits for the South Plains as possible.

Sitton said she looks forward to working with Governor Rick Perry's Trans-Corridor project, in which all forms of transportation, including high-speed

rails, freeways and surface travel, be improved and promoted in the state.

This is particularly important to the region and Lubbock because of its remoteness, she said.

This area is lacking in population. It is not growing at the same rate as other places in

the state. "In order to increase business growth and population growth, we need better transportation methods," she said.

Sitton said if more freeways or railways were built through the area, people might



FILE PHOTO/The University Daily
MAYOR WINDY SITTON speaks at a conference after the Sept. 11 attacks

be more apt to travel through the city.

"People don't come to Lubbock unless they have a real reason," Sitton said. "Where major freeway are, that's where travelers go."

TEX-21 was formed in 1999 by a group of Texans who wanted to accomplish more than the Texas Department of Transportation could support, Mueller said.

People don't come to Lubbock unless they have a real reason. Where major freeways are, that's where travelers go.

— WINDY SITTON
Lubbock Mayor

Combest to present military award today

WAR HERO: Local congressman will give the honor to retired Army Air Corps pilot.

By Justin Matthews/Staff Reporter

Today, U.S. Representative Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, will present Army Air Corps Second Lieutenant Rufus Grisham with the Distinguished Flying Cross, a medal Grisham earned more than half a century ago.

The presentation will take place in suite 810 at the George H. Mahon Federal Building, Combest's Lubbock office.

The Distinguished Flying Cross is reserved to soldiers and officers who exhibit heroism or extraordinary achievement in aerial flight during combat.

Grisham was a pilot in the 358th Bombardment Squadron, 96th Bombardment Group (Heavy) in Molesworth, England, Dec. 27, 1944.

His B-17 aircraft participated in "The Battle of The Bulge" by completing a combat bombing mission over the marshalling yards at Euskirchen, Germany.

Grisham's aircraft encountered intense anti-aircraft fire that caused a complete power loss in one engine, partial loss of power in two engines and blew out the left tire on the aircraft's landing gear.

"It was the only mission that I flew, that I had some serious doubts that we would get back to the base," Grisham said. "My first concern was just to get out of Germany."

Grisham successfully piloted the

crippled aircraft to a safe landing at his home station, saving the lives of the eight men aboard.

"The landing was the greatest thrill of my life," he said. "It was a great experience and a great feeling to be out of that plane."

Combest will present the World War II hero with the decoration at 2:30 p.m.

"I would like to personally thank Mr. Grisham for his distinguished service to our country as a bomber pilot in World War II," Combest said. "I am very pleased to present Mr. Grisham with the medal he earned so long ago."

Combest's office sponsored Grisham's award nomination in the year 2000 and oversaw the consideration of it the same year. Grisham was approved to receive the award this January.

Edwin P. Scheuermann, the flight engineer on the doomed flight in late 1944, wrote the letter of recommendation for Lt. Grisham to receive the cross.

In his letter he wrote, "This mission with the most accurate flak bursts, by the well-trained front line artillery men, was the worst beating our air crew had taken. On that day I witnessed Lt. Grisham's outstanding skill as a pilot while under the most nerve-wracking conditions. Without hesitation, I recommend he be given the award for the mission on 27 December 1944."

Grisham said that he is honored to receive the recognition.

"I am very proud; I don't know that I deserve it, but I am very proud," he explained. "Tomorrow's presentation personally ranks up there with my wife, my children and my church; it is very important to me."

Grisham received a copy of the honor approval on Feb. 8; the presentation had been in waiting for more than two years.

Architecture organization focuses on women in profession

GENDER EQUALITY: Group encourages females to be active in the college.

By Preston Files/Staff Reporter

Women In Architecture and Design, an association of Texas Tech's College of Architecture, held their second meeting Wednesday. The organization held a logo design competition in which the group selected an official logo to represent the organization on T-shirts, banners and wherever the organization's name may appear.

Anyone could submit a design, limited to three colors, and members as well as prospective members of the organization voted on the entries.

Mary Ditto, a graduate student in business and architecture from Dallas and president of WIAD, said the organization addresses women's concerns.

"The organization's basic goal is to bring together the females of the College of Architecture and anyone else who is concerned about women's issues in architecture and design fields," she said.

Any student or faculty and staff member, regardless of gender, is invited to join in developing the new organization aiding in the encouragement and advancement of women in architecture and design. Dues for membership are \$5.

The National Architecture Accreditation Board's report from their visit Feb. 17 to 21, 2001 listed under "causes of concern," "the team noted an undercurrent of aggression toward women throughout the college."

Lane Smith, a senior architecture major from Fort Worth and co-president of WIAD, said while the organization's formation deals with the accreditation issues, it was something that needed to happen.

"I think the accreditation was kind of a wake-up call," she said. "It was sort of an attempt to start the organization."

The accreditation report states that 26 percent of the college's students are women.

"I think there was a lack of a network of women in the school and a lack of positive images depicting women," Smith said.

She said the report cited an inequality with women in architecture. The group wants to encourage female activity in the college.

"We highlighted the portions of the accreditation report that we would like to deal with," Smith said.

She said the organization is not trying to make any swift changes and to get to where they want to be will take time.

"It is going to be a gradual change, and I think this organization will help in that process," Smith said.

The WIAD mission states it is dedicated to encourage current female architecture students in their educational goals, provide a social support system for students and enhance the image of females in architecture through community and college programs.

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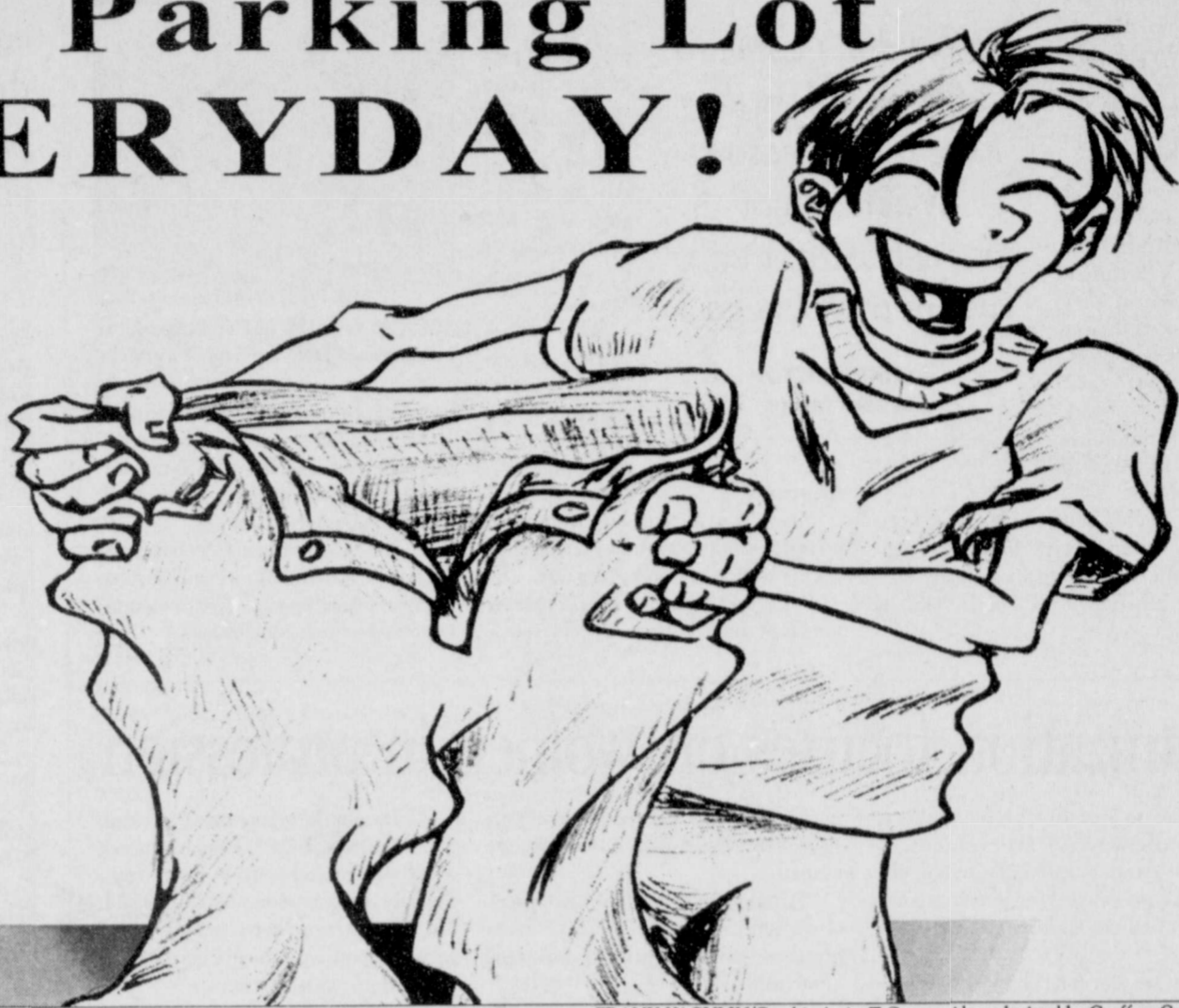
Thursday Paperboys
6-7 p.m.
call in show featuring Brandon Formby & Matt Muench from The University Daily
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FRANK VACULIN/Graphic Artist ■ Cartoon idea submitted by Geoffrey Conner

Environmental issues, Dubya style

COLUMN



LOREN BELL

Oceanic and Atmospheric Association last week, spouting more smoke and hot air than a coal-burning power plant.

His proposed "Clean Skies" plan sounds on the outset like a commitment to curbing greenhouse gas emissions but in reality is nothing more than a promise to exacerbate an already heated issue.

After spouting some bland sentiment about concern for the health and well-being of the world, G.W. gets to the meat of the issue stating that his administration is "committed to cutting our nation's greenhouse gas intensity — how much we emit per unit of economic activity — by 18 percent over the next 10 years."

Sounds great, right? Until we look

at the facts, that is. According to EPA figures, our gross domestic productivity increased 3.3 percent annually with a 38.1 percent increase from 1990 to 2000. Meanwhile, our greenhouse gas emissions increased 1.4 percent annually with a 14.7 percent increase over the same 10 years. This indicates that our greenhouse gas intensity (tons of emissions per millions of dollars GDP) decreased 1.8 percent each year, with a total decrease of 16.9 percent from 1990 to 2000.

In other words, status quo has been an average decrease in intensity, since gross domestic product has always increased faster than greenhouse gas emissions. So, in essence, Bush could do absolutely nothing to further a clean air agenda and could still boast a reduction of "intensity" during his administration. But, in the same speech, G.W. said "if need be, let's challenge the status quo!" announcing his goal to cut emissions intensity from

183 tons of gas emitted per million dollars of GDP to 151 tons.

Hurray! Green W. is on our side! He wants to decrease our intensity levels by 17.5 percent over the next 10 years! Why that's... well... hmmm... pretty much exactly what is going to happen at our current rate anyway. In fact, that's actually a 14 percent increase in the

Hurray! Green W. is on our side! He wants to decrease our intensity levels by 17.5 percent over the next 10 years! Why that's... well... hmmm... pretty much exactly what is going to happen at our current rate anyway.

absolute levels of greenhouse gas emissions by 2012, according to the World Resource Institute.

In short, George W. Bush is doing exactly Jack W. Squat to improve the rate of global climate disintegration. Yet, he emphatically maintains, "I'm confident that the environmental path that I announce will benefit the entire world. This new approach is based on this common-sense idea that economic growth is key to environmental progress, because it is growth that provides the resources for investment in clean technologies."

So exactly which clean technologies

is Bush planning on investing in? He is certainly not interested in furthering development of solar and geothermal power, which is being cut by several million dollars. Perhaps he hopes the \$17 billion he wishes to dump into fossil fuel subsidies over the next 10 years will magically "trickle-down" to alternative energy developments.

Meanwhile, it is global warming and air polluting as usual. The steady increase in world temperatures (currently rising faster than any period in the last 10,000 years) heralds a steady increase in disease, heart-related illnesses and severe weather patterns. At the same time, the steady decrease in the quality of air we breathe is a harbinger of higher rates of hypertension, heart attacks, strokes and assorted respiratory problems.

They say that actions speak louder than words. Well, Mr. Bush, we see your lips moving, but we can not hear what you are saying over the screaming of a planet being raped by your economic oil and coal interests. In the future, if you wish to portray yourself as a man who cares more for the health of a nation than for the growth of your investments, perhaps you should choose your half-truths a little more carefully.

■ Loren Bell is a wild-haired eco-freak from Lubbock. He invites you to send comments to lbell@ttu.edu.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Athletic fee too much; Wells too negative

To the editor: I want to respond to the recent articles that have been published in *The University Daily*. The first article that I want to respond to is the one written about the student fee raise on Feb. 7. The article stated that the in-state tuition for students for the year 2001-2002 was \$1,850.30. The proposed increase will have the total in-state tuition jump to \$2,047.50. Some of the fees I am comfortable with, but I have to say the athletic fee of \$50 does not agree with me.

When I think of the athlete fee, two questions come to mind. Why should I have to pay an athletic fee when I have not an athlete? Also, why should I have to pay for an athlete to play sports when I am a student just as athletes are? I cannot recall anyone putting up my bill to attend Texas Tech, except financial aid.

The second article I would like to respond to is "Lubbock holding Tech back." (UD, 02-12) This article was written by Alison Wells, a junior English major from Winters. As an African-American female, I have to say that my eyebrow was raised throughout the entire column.

Wells attempted to address Tech

President Schmidly's plan to diversify Texas Tech, but she failed to include the whole student body. In her column, she expressed that the student body's diversity is disappointing. What is disappointing is that she failed to mention the other 15 percent that make up the student body. The article mentioned that the student body was 80 percent white and 5 percent African Indian.

Those are not only the only two cultures that attend this school. There are African Americans, Hispanics, Asians and other cultures that also attend this school. Are they not the student body? What is crucial for her to understand is that she is unable to mention the student body's diversity is disappointing when the whole student body was not included.

Barbara Owens
sophomore
child psychology

Students' intelligence a tad disturbing

To the editor: I am continually amazed at how little of what we teach at Texas Tech (and elsewhere) is actually applied in daily life. Prime examples of this can be found at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center. On

the indoor track, it is clearly posted that the outside two lanes are for running, while the inside two lanes are for walking. At any given moment during my last five workouts, someone was either walking in the outer lanes or running in the inner lanes. The weight room is equally disturbing. The dumbbell weights and the weight rack are clearly marked so that people can easily return weights to their original locations by matching numbers. Still, the weights are very frequently misplaced. Even at this prestigious institution of higher learning, it appears that quite a number of our faculty, staff and students fail to function properly at the grade-school level. It reminds me of the famous saying "I am a college graduate."

Bob Blake
assistant professor
chemistry and biochemistry

Students should decide fate of athletic fee

To the editor: I am writing in response to athletics director Gerald Myers' guest column (UD, 02-15). First, I would like to thank him for taking the time to address the issue, even if most of us still disagree with the proposed athletics fee. And this letter is in no

way an attack on his character because I think Myers is doing an excellent job. But Myers claimed that we live in a democracy and that Texas Tech was preparing us for an environment.

I find this statement a little confusing because in a democracy, the people have a say in what happens. It's the majority that rules. How can Texas Tech be preparing us for this, when we the students, the faculty, have no say in what happens. I feel that despite the arguments the student body will make, this athletics fee will go through. That turns our government system from a democracy to a dictatorship. Is that what Texas Tech should encourage?

There are a few ways we can change this current problem. Give the students a say in what happens. Give the majority the voice they deserve, and please, listen to it. Without the student body, this college wouldn't be here. This especially goes for President David Schmidly. In a democracy, people vote for a president. I wonder what it would be like for students to vote for the Tech president. Perhaps we would have a president who looked out for the well being of the students and not just the image of the school.

Ryon Elliott
senior
design communications

How hard can college really be?

COLUMN



KATIE HARRIS

It seems like it is just one thing after another in college. There is always a test to take, homework to do or a chapter to read. Many times there are club or

organizational events to attend and plan. It is a balancing act to excel in school and work to pay bills. But I wonder, just how hard is the life of a college student?

Well, it seems it must be hard because of all the breaks we need. We have Spring Break, Winter Break and sometimes we even get the whole summer off. To an outsider, college would seem like such a daunting task that every few months you need a few weeks of recovery time.

But really do you think we need all these breaks? Do we work that hard? There are certainly extremes about working on campus. There are those whose mommies and daddies send hefty checks every month or week. People like that often don't have to work a day while they are in college.

There are those who wanted to start a career or family first or maybe they are just too broke to go to school without working. These are the people who work in excess of 50 hours a week and then go to class. College is the opposite for them. It is hard to get the degree but an easier life follows after.

But I am sure a majority of us fall into the middle. We work a little and go to class a lot. We work just enough to pay the bills and study hard enough to make the grades.

Yet many of us complain of how hard college is and how stressful it can be. Is college itself hard? I do not really think so. A heavy course load or an awful professor can surely cause stress and anxiety. School and work can be difficult because of all the suicides and mental illness found across college campuses.

But do we really have it as hard as the person who will make just over minimum wage the rest of his or her life? You better believe we don't. We might be working like a dog to keep up the grades and pay the rent, but there is a light at the end of our tunnel.

I told my mom last week how ready I was for this semester to be over. She said it would be so nice to be able to split her job into semesters. I thought for all my griping about working and going to school, she probably deserved a Spring Break more than I did. Many people that work hard to keep this campus and school a great place, I believe, deserve a Spring Break more than most other students do.

I am not saying we should feel guilty about having fun in college and taking breaks. But we should keep in mind that we really don't have it that bad. So when you are having your fun on the slopes, the beach or just hanging at home, enjoy it while you can.

Because, after college, only then will we all realize just how easy our college days were. We may work hard now, but after college, our lives will not be easily divided into semesters. We will not have the opportunity to have a fresh start two or three times a year.

Who knows though? Going to college may just make the journey through life a lot easier. If so, we should not complain about the stress of school and work. Instead we should thank our lucky stars we have had a chance to go to college.

■ Katie Harris is a junior English major from Lubbock. She can be contacted at raiderx81@cs.com.

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GUEST COLUMNS: The UD accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 750 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

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DIAMOND SHAMROCK

Diabetes can be controlled, taken care of

By Natalie Worthen/Staff Reporter

The death of country singer Waylon Jennings has recently brought diabetes into the public spotlight.

Jennings died Feb. 13 at age 64 because of complications from diabetes. He suffered an amputated leg when infection arose and high blood sugar prevented his ability to heal.

Currently, heart disease is the No. 1 killer for sufferers of diabetes.

Kelli Paschall, a registered dietitian and certified diabetes educator at Covenant Medical Center, said her research found people diagnosed with diabetes have had the disease for six to 10 years, and complications might have already occurred.

"Medical officials make sure everything is under control to prevent further complications," Paschall said.

Gene Bell, certified family nurse practitioner, certified diabetes educator and director of Texas Tech Diabetes Center, said

early detection is key in the treatment of diabetes.

"Early detection in diabetes is the name of the game," Bell said.

She said medical officials are screening people who might be at risk. Classic symptoms of diabetes are frequent urination, thirst, fatigue, blurred vision, dry and itchy skin, and delayed healing.

Anyone is at risk of diabetes. However, family history, obesity, smoking and sedentary lifestyles are common instigators of the disease.

Paschall said an increased number of children are being diagnosed with Type II diabetes.

"Children are typically type one diabetics. However, there has been an outbreak of children with Type II diabetes in ages 10 and 11," Bell said. "These children will have to use insulin shots for the rest of their lives and are at risk for the same reasons adults over 40 are."

Bell said some ethnic groups are at a high risk of diabetes.

"Hispanics, African Americans, Native Americans and Asian Americans are at high risk," Bell said.

She said blood sugar can be controlled and risks minimized by modifying one's lifestyle, planning meals, and exercising regularly.

Kelly Bennett, medical director at Stu-

dent Health Services, said peripheral vascular disease is a complication resulting from diabetes.

Nerves farthest away from the spinal cord are damaged if blood sugar is too high.

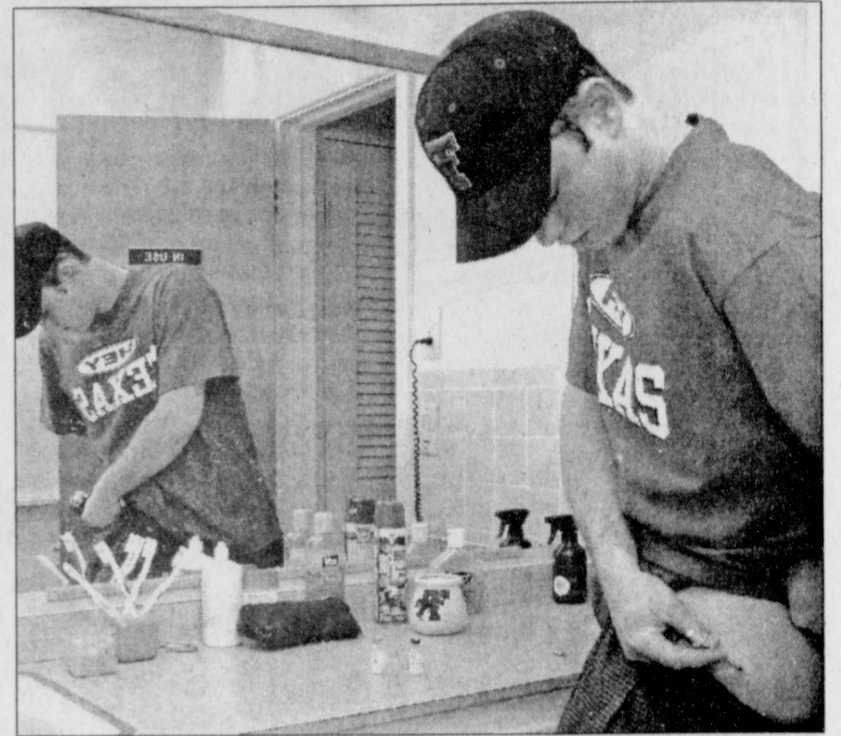
"Diabetics with this disease cannot feel hair brush needles the doctor uses to see how sensitive their nerves are," Bennett said.

She said diabetics with peripheral vascular disease will have raised red areas on their feet and won't notice cuts or blisters.

"Peripheral neuropathy disease is suspected if there is a tingling sensation in the nerves of the feet," Bennett said.

Paschall said the way to live a longer life for those who suffer from diabetes is by controlling blood sugar levels.

"Diabetes is not a negative thing because there are many ways to care for it," Paschall said. "Of course, no one wants to hear they have it, but you can live with it if you control your blood sugar."



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer
DIABETIC LANDON TAYLOR, a sophomore family financial planning major from Rowlett, gives himself an insulin shot Tuesday morning in his bathroom. Officials said early detection is important in dealing with the disease.

Early detection in diabetes is the name of the game.

— GENE BELL
Family Nurse Practitioner

Tech students attend body awareness luncheon, focus on positive image

COUNSELING INTERN FOR THE Texas Tech student counseling center, Jaime Kruzel, reads a relaxation technique to Tech students while talking about self image at the Student Union building Wednesday.

DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer



By Liesl Klinkerman/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech Counseling Center and Student Health Services are continuing Body Awareness Week with activities across campus this week.

Students, faculty and staff poured into the Red Raider Lounge at noon Wednesday for the brown bag lunch discussion, "Body Image Battle: Learning to Fight Back."

Jaime Kruzel, a Counseling Center intern and the speaker at the discussion, demonstrated the negative body images students possess by requesting attendants to guess the size of their waist with a string. After the group realized they had exaggerated their waist size, Kruzel explained a majority of people believe they are larger than they really are.

"We tend to over estimate ourselves because of poor body image," Kruzel said.

The discussion group was then asked to list two sentences concerning how they looked that day.

"Take a look at the things you wrote about yourself," Kruzel said. "Would you say these things to your best friend? We are a lot harder on ourselves."

Kruzel said people gain body image ideas from family, television, magazine, advertisements and friends.

"One of my favorite show is 'Friends,'" she said. "But we all can't look the way they do. It's not realistic. They don't represent reality."

An audience member brings up the show "The Practice" and the controversy surrounding star Cameron Manheim, an actress who

is considered over-weight in Hollywood standards.

Kruzel also said it is difficult to maintain a healthy relationship when suffering from a negative body image.

"If we're not nice to ourselves, how can we expect others to be nice to us?" she said. "For example, if you're feeling self-conscious, how can you enjoy sex? You're anxious and you can't enjoy it. You can't have a healthy relationship without confidence."

Family members' comments can take a toll on body image, Kruzel claims.

"You have to let them know their comments affect you," she said.

Growing pre-occupied with weight can lead to eating disorders, Kruzel said.

"People can develop eating disorders, such as anorexia and bulimia," she said. "People will sometimes think, 'I can eat this cake if I work out tonight.' They think they have to make up for it."

Kruzel says people often fall into the trap of comparing themselves to others.

"At a young age, we're taught to compare ourselves to others," she said. "It's difficult not to."

Toward the end of the lecture, Kruzel told the group to write down three non-body characteristics they like about themselves.

"We need to take care of ourselves," she said. "Do something that makes you feel good about who you are."

Tara Harper, an architecture graduate student from Lubbock, said she has compared herself before.

"I tend to compare myself to what I used to look like," she said.

Cory Cash, a senior communication studies major from Lubbock, said men also suffer from body image anxiety.

"The media gives off the idea that you need to be muscular," he said. "The larger, the manlier."

Cash said he has also fallen to pressure to compare.

"I compare myself indirectly," he said. "I can be self-conscious because I remember what I used to look like. I used to be thinner."

Harper said she is moving in a more positive direction with her ideas of body image.

"My body image is good, overall," she said. "I think I am realistic of the goals I have, my goals to improve. I have a realistic balance."

Cash claims students need to understand the reality of body image.

"We need to understand reality and what our body is here for," he said. "There's no such thing as perfection."

In addition to Wednesday's discussion, Tuesday night clusters of tables in the Horn/Knapp dining hall were filled with students and faculty. Speakers included Juli Benson, a health educator for Student Health Services and some residence hall advisers.

The discussion contained statistics concerning the media's representation of body image and embraced the idea of students boycotting the pressures of attaining the perfect physique. Attendees were able to reconstruct a Barbie or Ken doll with clay, scissors, markers and fabric.

We need to take care of ourselves. Do something that makes you feel good about who you are.

— JAIME KRUZEL
Counseling Center Intern

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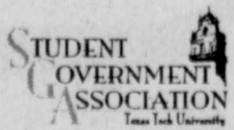
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Panel

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

understand. Each candidate for all positions had one minute to state their platform and one minute to answer each individual question asked to them by the panel. Formby said he believed the forum served its purpose by giving all candidates a chance to speak to students and answer questions about the concerns the student body has. "In the years past few students have participated in events like this. I think this year we had a good number of participants ask questions," he said. "There were more questions from the students than we had time for, which is a good problem to have. I hope the students who had those questions follow up with the candidates." Steinmetz said he thought the forum went smoothly, and he thought each candidate had adequate time to speak. "I think this forum gave the candidates an opportunity to better explain their platform," he said. "I think it really opened the students eyes to see what really takes place in the SGA." The elections will take place Feb 26 and 27.

Transfer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

attend community colleges, the default rate will be higher. As students progress in their education, they become less likely to default, which is another reason why community colleges have a higher rate, Hudgins said. "The longer the student is in school, the less likely they are to default," Hudgins said. However, this study disproves the notion that transfer students are high-risk because they come from community colleges with high default rates. "We were shocked to see how low default rates are for transfers," Bird said. "Those students help continue an institution's low default rate or help lower rates for the school." This study suggests four-year institutions and lenders can let down their guard somewhat when awarding student loans to transfer students from two-year colleges. "It is easier for students to secure money they need to get through school if they decide to take the loan route," Bird said. Hudgins said eligible students will have an equal opportunity to receive

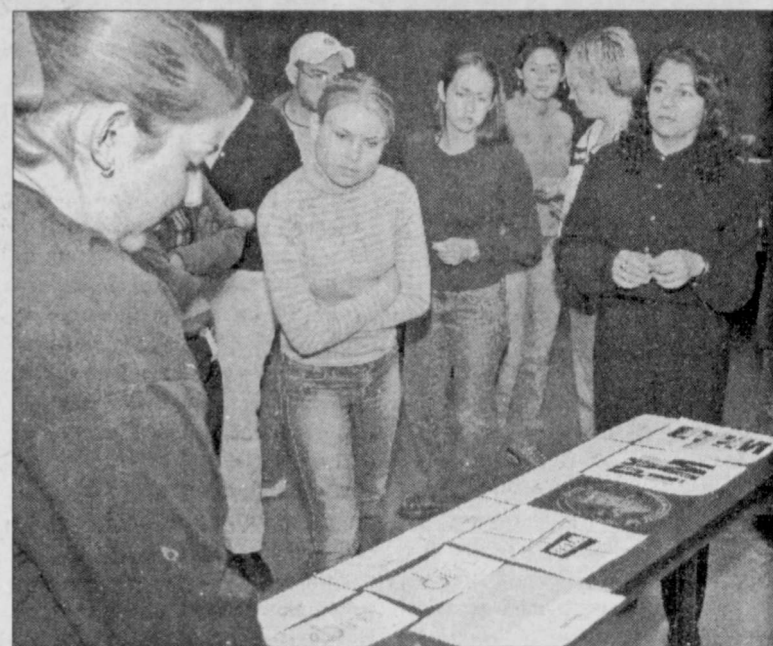
a loan, regardless of whether they are transfer students or incoming freshmen. Tech tries to recruit the best students possible and some of those students come from community colleges, Hudgins said. "I'd like to have more transfer students," he said. "The ones that come in are typically good students." Tech's most recent default rate from 2000 is 3.3 percent, down from 1999's 3.8 percent, Hudgins said. Lower default rates are because of higher admissions standards, an increasing retention rate and a higher graduation rate, he said. Another factor is the quality of students that attend Tech, Hudgins said. "On the whole, we have a pretty good lot of students choosing Texas Tech," he said. In an effort to keep default rates low for all schools, Hudgins said, the state requires borrowers to complete entrance loan counseling and exit loan counseling. This is a way to assure students understand their obligations to pay the loans back, he said. The key to Tech's success is keeping students well informed, Hudgins said. "Part of the default prevention process is making sure students are well informed," Hudgins said. "There is no reason for a student to default. There are just too many ways to get help."

Fountain

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fountain's completion, including Sandia Construction, Shroyer Brick and Landscape, Sky High Plumbers and D. and L. Masonry. Richard Tankersley, of Amco Electric Co., said it has taken about six months for the electric part of the fountain to be completed, which took much longer than originally planned. This is because they had to coordinate with the pouring of the basins. The fountain has a 43-foot radius from the center to the back of the fountain, Ortiz said. It also has seven basins around the outside of the fountain and seven walkways through the center of Memorial Circle. There will also be a sundial monument with a plaque. While those associated with the project have said it will add a visual appeal to the circle, some do not agree it is worth the price. "The fountain is kind of pricey. The school could do so much more money with that money," said Nathan Fairchild, an undeclared major from Arlington.

LOGO CONTEST



MEMBERS OF WOMEN in Architecture and Design look at entries submitted for their logo contest before making their final decision.

Internal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bers and the students," he said. "The senate members need to be comfortable with each other before they can be active and represent the whole student body." Bernal said major issues to him are the teacher evaluations on "TechSIS", commuter parking and an "Artist and Speakers" committee. "The Artist and Speaker committee is for students to have input on who and what to bring in as far as affordable concerts go," he said. Daily, a junior human development and family studies major from Friendswood, said she bases her platform on the Contact a Senator program and organizations. "I would like to further the Contact a Senator program because the Senate

needs to be more involved in the Tech community," she said. Daily said she believes students needs to be better represented. "I think the student voices are not being heard, and we need to work together," she said. "We need more communication throughout Tech." Daily said she wanted more funding for Kiosk, which are areas in different colleges where students can go eat at between classes. Dildy, a junior political science major from Houston, said his platform is based on promoting the SGA to the student body and communication. "Everyone knows we have a student government, and people should not be afraid to contact the SGA when a conflict happens," he said. "The SGA needs to be more open with the students, the administration and *The University Daily*." Dildy said the administration needs to

realize the students make the university. "The example I use is there is no sense with the administration putting pink bike racks outside of Holden Hall if the student body doesn't want it," he said. Fortenberry, a senior architecture major from Riverside, Calif., said his platform is set around fees and representation. "I am against the athletic fee," he said. "I think it is fundamentally wrong, and it should be an option and not forced." Fortenberry said he believes the SGA is currently not representative and is only based around a small set group. "I will fight for what I believe in and will question things," he said. "We need to reconstruct the SGA so the minority voice can be heard." Fortenberry said he wants to promote Tech on a national level with more recruitment. Stephens, a junior biology and chemistry major from Odessa, said he wants

to involve more student organizations. "I think the student organizations need to be more involved with each other," he said. "I want to continue the Contact a Senator program and better advertise the budget." Stephens said he believes the administration and a select few are making decisions for the student body. "The athletic fee is frustrating, and we need to get more students involved," he said. "Everyone knows the SGA is here for them, and I am the common guy fighting for everyone's voice to be heard." Current Internal vice president, Kelli Stumbo, said the internal vice president has to be dedicated to the office itself and make the time commitment. "The internal vice president needs to have experience with parliament procedure and have an understanding on how to work with 64 senators," she said. "You must be dedicated to the students at all times."

Democrats accuse Jeb Bush of breaking fund-raising promise

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Democratic Party is accusing Gov. Jeb Bush of breaking a promise not to raise campaign money during the legislative session. When the session started Jan. 22, Bush said he would hold off campaign fund-raising so he could focus on the issues. But this month, he participated in a \$25,000-per-person golf tournament and addressed top Republican contributors. Bush said Tuesday that neither event was a fund-raiser for his own re-election campaign. "I'm going to raise money any time I want for the Republican Party, just as the Democrats do," Bush said. "I'm not going to raise money for my campaign, as I stated I wouldn't, until after the session." However, Florida Democratic Party chairman Bob Poe said at least part of the money raised for the Republican Party would eventually make its way into Bush's campaign. "If he's taking money from the party, then he's talking out of both sides of his mouth," Poe said. State law prohibits legislators from raising campaign funds during the session as a way to prevent influence peddling. State Sen. Daryl Jones, a Democrat running for the governor, said the same ethic should apply to Bush because, as governor, he has a say on what bills become law.

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American Olympians don't cry like Canadians

COLUMN



JEFF KELLER

GAMES, but somehow, when the Games are played on American soil, they just seem to mean more. I was only two years old the last time the winter games were contested in America at Lake Placid, N.Y., in 1980. Looking back on highlights from those games, the U.S. hockey team claimed the gold

medal with a win against Finland, after having knocked off the Soviet team in the semi-final round.

I was hoping for similar stories to emerge from the Salt Lake City Games. So far, I have not been disappointed. Now don't get me wrong, the stories I am referring to have nothing to do with those whiny Canadian figure skaters, who begged and pleaded their way into a gold medal. So they got hosed by a judge. It certainly isn't the first time in the history of the Olympics that there has been some shady doings by judges.

Let's take a mental voyage back to the Summer Olympic Games of 1988 in Seoul. U.S. boxer Roy Jones Jr. blasted his way to the gold medal round where after pummeling his opponent, Korean Si-hun Park, was cheated by an incorrect scorecard out of the gold medal. Did he throw a hissy fit and go on every talk show in the

world complaining about how he had been cheated? No. Did the Olympic Committee reverse the ruling and award Jones the gold? No. Guess what, he moved on with his life and is now the pound-for-pound best fighter in the world.

If you want to talk Olympic scandals, why not talk about the ultimate wrongdoing in the history of the Olympic Games. Of course I am talking about the 1972 U.S. men's basketball team. If ever anybody got cheated out of a gold medal, it was those guys. In case you are not familiar with what happened, let me break it down for you.

Trailing the U.S.S.R. 49-48 late in the gold-medal game, U.S. guard Doug Collins broke free for a lay-up attempt with three seconds left in the game. He was fouled and made both free throws, even though the horn mysteriously sounded during his second-foul shot. Ahead, 50-49,

the Americans successfully defended the inbounds play and began to celebrate. However, somehow the Russians were awarded another shot at the inbounds play by the referees.

Once again, the U.S. team defended the inbounds play and the clock ran out. Once again, for some reason, the Soviets were awarded another shot. This time they converted a two-point attempt as time expired. So after three tries, the Soviets were finally able to steal the gold medal away from the Americans. The U.S. team refused to claim their silver medals, but they were never awarded gold medals, even though they had won them twice. Now that was a scandal. Not some crap about judges pressuring other judges to vote a certain way in a figure skating competition.

But I digress, the Olympics aren't about complaining until you get what you want. The Olympics are about competing and giving your all regardless of what color of medal you get, or if you get one at all. No one has shown what the Olympics are

about more these Games than American short-track skater Apolo Anton Ohno.

Favored to win the gold medal in the 1,000-meter short track event, Ohno had the gold wrapped up heading into the final turn of the event, but he slipped and slid into the wall. With his gold medal no longer a possibility, Ohno got back up and lunged across the finish line to claim the silver medal.

Did he go on "Larry King Live" and cry about how he didn't get the medal of his choice? No. He understood things like that happen in his sport of choice and he cherished his silver medal. He was proud of the award he was given, but more importantly, he was proud of the fact that he gave his all, that is what the Olympics are about.

I guess they don't teach that in Canada.

■ Jeff Keller is an English major from Cloudcroft, N.M. He can be reached via e-mail at jdckhou812@aol.com. God bless the 1972 U.S. men's basketball team.

Twin brothers set sights on state title on wrestling mat

BORGER, Texas — At first glance, perhaps the most striking observation about Chad and Clay Cooper is that they are not identical twins. The two are almost carbon copies of each other, carrying many of the same physical characteristics and mannerisms.

Even on the wrestling mat, the Coopers are similar — often drawing a mix of curiosity and bewilderment from competitors.

"We've had people mix us up all the time at matches," Clay Cooper said. "They'll come up and congratulate us when they really mean to congratulate the other."

The mistake is well-warranted, as Chad and Clay share success on the mat that is as similar as their brotherly bond.

Together, they hope to do what some would consider to be unthinkable — winning a pair of state championships.

Along with teammate Jerry Elliott, the Coopers will lead the Berger contingent to the University Interscholastic League state wrestling tournament in Austin beginning Friday.

Not surprisingly, the Coopers earned their state tournament spots in the same way — Chad finished second in the 130-pound classification at the Region 1 tournament, while Clay also was a runner-up, at 135 pounds.

Although both would like to take one more step to claim a championship, they could not imagine a better situation heading to Austin.

"It's really better going with somebody," Chad said. "It's good to have somebody to share it with. Plus, it helps you practice."

Chad and Clay both have had plenty of experience through the years.

Only the latest in a generation of wrestlers in the family, the Coopers got hooked on the sport at an early age by watching their older cousins. They began to show promise before ever getting to high school, bringing home a bevy of medals from many of the tournaments they entered.

Despite their similar size, though, both Chad and Clay discovered it would not be best to wrestle in the same class. Slightly taller than his brother, Clay stepped up to a higher class, allowing both to compete as teammates instead of opponents.

The two still wrestle as workout partners on a regular basis, splitting results most of the time. The two also are so similar that they can watch each other's matches to do a little coaching at the end of the day.

"We can watch and see what the other's doing and learn from it," Chad Cooper said. "I think that's really helped both of us."

Although neither was ranked individually entering the regional tournament, both have put up gaudy records during the season. Chad is 35-5 at 130, while Clay is just as strong with a 41-4 record at 135.

Coming from what is widely regarded as one of the toughest regions in the state, the Coopers know the task ahead of them will be difficult. That much was proven last week, when Chad lost in his final to El Paso Burges' Ray Sandoval and Clay had to withdraw from his 135-pound final because of injury.

But through extra work doled out by Berger coach Chris Carroll, the Coopers have the right approach entering the state tournament.

"Our coach has pushed us really hard this year," Clay Cooper said. "He always wants us to be in the best shape of anybody out there. If we can't out-technique anybody, at least we can try to outwork them."

theuniversitydaily⁷⁵ READER'S CHOICE AWARDS

The Readers Choice Awards are a fun spring promotion sponsored by *The University Daily*. Tell us your opinion of what you think are the best things about Lubbock by filling out the ballot. The most popular answers will be tabulated and published in a special section on Friday, April 26.

The rules are easy...Follow them and your vote will count!

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3. Final decisions on ballots, categories & winning entries will be made by *The UD*.
4. Ballots must be filled out completely.

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8. Mexican Food
9. Italian Food
10. Oriental Food
11. Margarita
12. Cold Beer
13. Happy Hour
14. Fast Food
15. All-Night Restaurant
16. All-You-Can Eat deal
17. Favorite Restaurant
18. Friendliest Service
19. Supermarket

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5. Jewelry Store
6. Western Wear Store
7. Discount Store
8. Consumer Electronic Store
9. Convenience Store
10. Bookstore
11. Clothing Bargains
12. Tire Store
13. Women's Traditional Clothing Store
14. Women's Casual Clothing Store
15. Men's Traditional Clothing Store
16. Men's Casual Clothing Store
17. Shopping Center/Mall
18. Internet Provider
19. Best place to buy jeans
20. Best Tattoo Shop
21. Best Travel Agency

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8. Local Radio Morning Show
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Reader's CHOICE AWARDS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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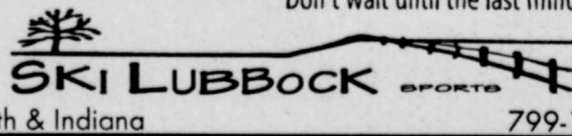
Ski Area	Base	New Snow	Details
New Mexico			
Angel Fire	40"	2"	all lifts open, P/MG
Red River	41"	4"	6/7 lifts open, PP
Ski Apache	52"	2"	all lifts open, PP
Santa Fe	31"	4"	all lifts open, PP/MG
Sandia Peak	32"	4"	5/6 lifts open, P/PP
Taos	34"	7"	all lifts open, P/PP
Colorado			
A-Basin	37"	3"	4/5 lifts open, P/PP
Aspen Mountain	36"	1"	6/8 lifts open, PP
Aspen Highlands	39"	1"	all lifts open, PP
Beaver Creek	41"	6"	all lifts open, POW
Breckenridge	47"	2"	all lifts open, P/PP
Buttermilk	29"	1"	all lifts open, PP
Copper Mountain	47"	3"	20/23 lifts open, P/PP
Crested Butte	34"	2"	13/15 lifts open, P/PP
Keystone	31"	1"	16/22 lifts open, P/PP
Loveland	41"	3"	9/11 lifts open, P/PP
Monarch	39"	2"	all lifts open, P/PP
Purgatory	35"	2"	10/11 lifts open, P/PP
Silvercreek	28"	---	all lifts open, P/PP
Ski Cooper	31"	1"	3/4 lifts open, P/PP
Snowmass	36"	2"	17/20 lifts open, PP
Steamboat	49"	2"	19/20 lifts open, PP
Telluride	42"	2"	all lifts open, P/PP
Vail	41"	4"	all lifts open, P/PP
Winter Park	54"	4"	18/22 lifts open, POW
Wolf Creek	57"	2"	100% open, P/PP

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Raider softball senior trio not vocal but lead by example



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Photo Editor

TEXAS TECH OUTFIELDER Eva Harshman connects with the ball during Tech's 7-4 win against New Mexico Tuesday at The Rock. Harshman is one of three Tech seniors on the squad this season. Carmen Grindell and Rebecca Eimen are the other two seniors.

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech softball coach Bobby Reeves said every team needs a leader when times get tough. The Red Raiders have three. Playing that role this year are seniors Rebecca Eimen, Carmen Grindell and Eva Harshman.

Grindell said the trio helps motivate the team and serve as a spark to ignite the Red Raiders.

"I didn't realize coming into this year from last how much of a part I would be," Grindell said. "I feel I've always been a leader by the way I play, but I've never tried to overpower anybody."

Grindell had the second highest batting average on the team last year at .270. Reeves said the three make good leaders because of the high regard they hold for the game.

"They all love the game very much," Reeves said. "It shows because it upsets them when things don't go the way they want."

When the season opened, Eimen said she was not happy with the preseason polls, and said she wanted to gain respect

within the conference.

"I want to finish third again," Eimen said. "We were picked to finish eighth again, and I wanted to get some respect. I laughed at (the poll) when it first came out."

Eimen transferred to Tech from Notre Dame last season and batted .197.

She said being a senior has meant trying to keep the other players' heads up and focused on the game plan.

"We try to bring the team together," Eimen said. "It's been hard going 0-10 and not wanting your season to end like this. A lot of players look up to us because of the way we react. We try to still have fun even though we have been losing."

The Raiders recently broke out of their 10-game skid, and Eimen said it was a matter of letting the pieces fall together.

"We try to get them to relax," Eimen said. "And if you do your job, you'll be able to make things happen."

Grindell said being an experienced player will cause the newer players to ask for help.

"The younger players lean on us be-

cause they don't know what to expect," Grindell said. "I think there's a lot of trust and respect there."

Reeves praised the seniors and said they work well with the freshmen in interpreting him.

"They do a very good job of teaching and helping the younger ones," Reeves said. "I think they help them learn how to understand me, too."

Ashley Ready said the seniors do not yell to get their message across. They let their performance do the teaching.

"They are not vocal leaders in any way," Ready said. "They lead by example. They put in an example to what we need to do."

Harshman said the trio each teach separate things, but the lessons combine to make one.

"We're all different, but we love the game just the same," Harshman said. "Together, we make a whole. When we

bring ourselves together it's a unit."

Harshman started all 61 games for the Raiders in 2001.

Grindell said because the three are unique, they each have something to contribute to the others do not.

"The three of us are a great example of the most diverse group in how we lead and play," Grindell said. "That's very good because we bring three different things to a game."

Reeves said he has enjoyed coaching all three of the seniors, and he hopes they learned something while they were teaching.

"It's been a joy to be around them and a part of their lives," Reeves said. "I always tell them you learn more about life from playing sports because of the ups and downs. I hope they learned the importance of team play and working for the common good."

Cowboys complete offensive coaching staff

IRVING (AP) — Galen Hall, the college coach who recruited Emmitt Smith to Florida, is reuniting with the running back as an assistant coach for the Dallas Cowboys.

Hall was named the Cowboys running backs coach Wednesday. Frank Verducci also announced the hirings of Tom Reeducci as offensive line coach and Greg Seamon as tight ends coach and the staff of new offensive coordinator Bruce Coslet.

Hall was the Florida coach from 1984-89, the last three seasons with Smith in

the backfield. Now he rejoins Smith, who goes into his 13th NFL season in 2002 just 539 yards shy of Walter Payton's NFL career record of 16,726 yards.

Since leaving Florida, Hall has coached in NFL Europe, the Arena Football League and the XFL.

Verducci spent the past three seasons as tight ends coach and offensive line assistant for the Cincinnati Bengals, where he worked for Coslet.

Before that, he was the offensive line coach at Iowa for 10 seasons.

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7:00	Bus. Report	Today Show	News	Sabrina Lightyear	Good Morning	K. Copeland	7:00	Bus. Report	Today Show	News	Sabrina Lightyear	Good Morning	K. Copeland
:30	Body Elec.			Tarzan	Recess	Caroline	:30	Body Elec.			Tarzan	Recess	Caroline
8:00	Caillou		Early Show	Recess	America	Caroline	8:00	Caillou		Early Show	Recess	America	Caroline
:30	Barney					Caroline	:30	Barney					Caroline
9:00	Dragon Tales	Today Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Crossing	9:00	Dragon Tales	Today Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Crossing
:30	Arthur					Over	:30	Arthur					Over
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	People's Court	View	Ananda Lewis	10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	People's Court	View	Ananda Lewis
:30	Mr. Rogers	Rosie O'Donnell	Right & the Restless	Hatchett	Mad/You	Other Half	:30	Mr. Rogers	Rosie O'Donnell	Right & the Restless	Hatchett	Mad/You	Other Half
11:00	TeleTubbies						11:00	TeleTubbies					
:30	Old House	News	News	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Paid Program	:30	Old House	News	News	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Paid Program
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:30	Sew Young	Clifford	Passions	World Turns			:30	Sew Young	Clifford	Passions	World Turns		
1:00	Sagwa	Zoboomatoo	Hollywood Squares	Guiding Light	Paid Program	General Hospital	1:00	Sagwa	Zoboomatoo	Hollywood Squares	Guiding Light	Paid Program	General Hospital
:30	Arthur	Cyberchase	Olympics Daytime	Maury Povich	Paid Program	E.T.	:30	Arthur	Cyberchase	Olympics Daytime	Maury Povich	Paid Program	E.T.
2:00	Beth/Lions	R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	For Women	7th Heaven	Tell/Truth	2:00	Beth/Lions	R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	For Women	7th Heaven	Tell/Truth
:30	Zoom	News	NBC News	Jeopardy	Street Smart	ABC News	:30	Zoom	News	NBC News	Jeopardy	Street Smart	ABC News
3:00	Nightly Bus.				Street Smart	Simpsons	3:00	Nightly Bus.				Street Smart	Simpsons
4:00	NewsHour				Street Smart	Simpsons	4:00	NewsHour				Street Smart	Simpsons
5:00	NewsHour				Street Smart	Simpsons	5:00	NewsHour				Street Smart	Simpsons
6:00	NewsHour				Street Smart	Simpsons	6:00	NewsHour				Street Smart	Simpsons
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:30	Mystery!		C.S.I.			Drew Carey	:30	Mystery!		C.S.I.			Drew Carey
8:00	Frontline		Agency		Cops	20/20	8:00	Frontline		Agency		Cops	20/20
:30	Nightly Bus.				Change/Heart	Blind Date	:30	Nightly Bus.				Change/Heart	Blind Date
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Red Raiders rout Missouri, 91-68

By Matt Muench/Sports Editor

It was a game that featured the two top scorers in the Big 12 Conference — Texas Tech's Andre Emmett and Missouri's Kareem Rush. The pair did put points on the board, but basketball is a team sport.

Rush, who scored 22 points, did not have a supporting cast. Emmett, who paced Tech with 26 points, did.

Including Emmett, five Raiders scored in double figures to help lead Tech past Missouri 91-68 Wednesday at the United Spirit Arena.

Check the score sheet.

Pawel Storozycki had a career high of 21 points. Forward Kasib Powell followed with 18 points and Andy Ellis and Will Chavis both netted 11 points.

"That is why we don't wear names on our jerseys," Tech coach Bob Knight said. "It is a team game."

It was a slow start for the Raiders.

Tech (19-8 overall, 8-5 Big 12 Conference) opened the game missing three consecutive lay-ups and two free throws. During the Tech drought, Missouri opened a 6-0 lead after two Clarence Gilbert 3-pointers saw nothing but net.

Then, Tech slowly chipped away at the small lead of the Tigers.

With Missouri (18-7 overall, 7-6 Big 12) leading 14-10, Tech found its offensive form by going on a 19-5 run to take a 28-19 lead with 8:05 remaining in the initial period.

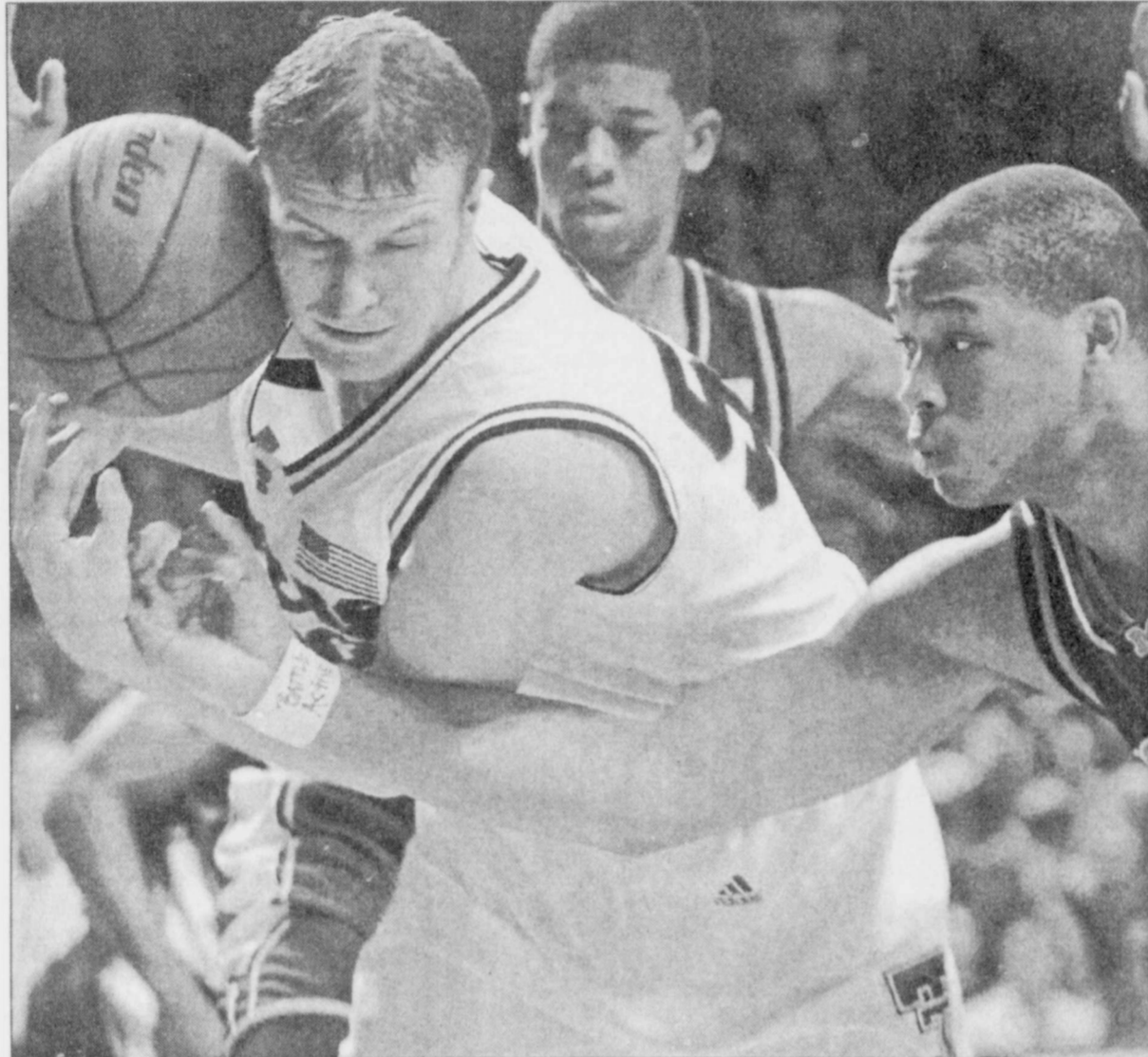
Knight said he knew Missouri came to play after the Tigers opened the early lead.

"When Gilbert hit those two threes I said, 'uh oh,'" Knight said. "But then I looked up, and I saw us leading 15-14. I was pleased how our kids hung in there."

During that run, Chavis hit three 3-pointers including two consecutive to put Tech ahead for good.

"When I come in, I try and play good defense," said Chavis, who finished with 7 assists and zero turnovers. "If the shot is there I just step up and try and hit it."

Tech built a lead as big as 10 points,



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH CENTER Andy Ellis tries to hang on to the loose ball during the Red Raiders' 91-68 win against Missouri Wednesday at the United Spirit Arena. The win moved Tech into a third place tie in the Big 12 Conference with Texas and Oklahoma State.

but the Tigers closed the gap to 43-39 at halftime.

It was not until the second half when Emmett and Rush got hot.

Emmett had just 7 points at the intermission and Rush netted four points before halftime.

"We wanted to make (Rush) work for every point," Powell said.

Emmett opened second half for Tech by scoring the Raiders first six points.

It was all Tech from there as it built a 15-point lead midway through the final period and never looked back.

"We played a good 40 minutes of basketball," Powell said. "We played well on both sides of the ball."

The win moves Tech into a three-way

tie for third place in the Big 12 with Oklahoma State and Texas. OSU beat Texas 80-85 Wednesday in Austin.

Was Wednesday's win a big win?

"I never bought the theory that different wins are any bigger," Knight said. "I have never seen a small win. I have coached a long time and never seen a little one."

Gooden arrested for drunken driving

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Dwight Gooden was arrested on drunken driving charges and released from jail Wednesday.

Police said the 37-year-old retired pitcher was charged with intoxication, having an open container of alcohol in his vehicle and driving with a suspended license. He was released from Hillsborough County Jail on \$500 bond.

"The first thing I do is worry," said David Cone, Gooden's teammate with the New York Mets and Yankees. "I'm worried about a friend. I certainly support Doc. I'm always going to be behind him."

Gooden declined comment as he left the jail, telling reporters he would release a statement in coming days.

Gooden's attorney, Joseph Ficarrotta, did not immediately return calls for comment. Ficarrotta also represents Gooden's friend, troubled former baseball star Darryl Strawberry.

Gooden, who was involved in a scuffle with Tampa Police after a traffic stop in 1986, was cooperative when arrested this time, Tampa Police spokesman Joe Durkin said.

Officers noticed Gooden's black 2002 Cadillac Escalade weaving about 11:35 p.m. Tuesday, according to the police report. He refused to

take breath or urine tests, police said.

Gooden, alone in the car, was stopped after an officer transporting a prisoner on the Lee Roy Selmon Expressway spotted him swerving, Durkin said. Gooden wasn't speeding.

When officers stopped him, they spotted an open bottle of Michelob Light in the car. Gooden told the officers he was on his way to pick up his son.

Gooden also was driving with a suspended license because he had not paid a traffic fine. Gooden didn't know he wasn't supposed to be driving, Durkin said.

Gooden retired from the New York Yankees in May, ending his major league career with a 194-112 record and a 3.51 ERA, striking out 2,293 in 2,800 2-3 innings.

He played 11 seasons with the New York Mets — becoming the youngest Cy Young Award winner in 1985 at age 20 and pitching for a World Series championship team a year later.

In June 1994, Gooden was suspended for 60 days for testing positive for cocaine. He tested positive for cocaine again while on suspension and was sidelined for the 1995 season.

"Anytime a friend has any kind of trouble, you're worried," Yankees reliever Mike Stanton said. The No. 1 concern is him and his families well being. He's been doing good. We're just going to do whatever we can to support him."

Tech finds win column for 10th time this year

The Red Raider baseball squad picked up its 10th win of the season with a 10-9 conquest of the Texas Christian Horned Frogs Wednesday in Fort Worth.

Texas Tech owned a 10-4 lead going into the bottom of the eighth inning, but the Horned Frogs put together a late inning rally.

TCU plated five runs in its half of the eighth inning on three hits and one Red Raider error.

Raider hurler J.J. Newman came on to shut down the Horned Frogs in

the bottom of the ninth as Tech claimed its fourth consecutive win and Newman earned his first save of the season.

Tech pitcher Dusty Buck earned the win against TCU while Horned Frog pitcher Tim Collinsworth dropped to 0-1 on the season with the loss.

Raider shortstop Gera Alvarez went 3 for 5 from the plate in the win and scored three runs.

Tech moved to 10-4 on the season with the win while TCU fell to 3-6 on the year with the loss, four of those losses coming at the hands of the Raiders.



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