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Schmidly will recommend proposed fee to Regents

FATE OF FEE: Tech's president will present the athletics funding issue to the Board this week.

By Justin Matthews/Staff Reporter
Weeks after word of the controversial mandatory student athletics fee emerged, Texas Tech President David Schmidly released the decision he is going to recommend to the Board of Regents. Schmidly said he informed Interim Chancellor Dr. David Smith Tuesday that he would recommend the manda-

tory \$100-per-year fee to the Board of Regents at their meeting Thursday and Friday in Odessa. "I thought about it and decided that this is, I really think, in the best interest of the university and all of the student body," Schmidly said. He said his decision came Monday night after the town hall meeting. "I went home and had all of that

(town hall meeting) behind me, and I really read the surveys, thought about what the student government leaders had told me and everything I've read," he said. "I finally decided that athletics is a part of this whole institution; when something good happens in athletics, it reflects positively on every student at Texas Tech, and everyone benefits from that." Cindy Rugeley, vice chancellor for News and Information, said that although the president's decision typically passes with the Board of Regents, the

group does have the capability to veto his recommendation. "Very, very seldom will the Board overrule the president's recommendation," Rugeley said. "It's not unusual for them to discuss it, but I would be surprised if the Regents did more than ask questions." Bobby Gleason, senior associate director for athletics, said Tech's athletics department currently receives about \$2.1 million from the optional student athletics pass funds and the student services fee.

That total would increase to \$2.3 million to \$2.4 million if the recommendation passes this week. That would lower the current student services fee. Currently, Tech students pay \$9.65 per semester hour with a maximum of 12 hours totaling \$115.80 for the service fee. With the passage of Schmidly's recommendation, that fee would drop to \$9 per semester hour with a \$108 maximum per semester. Michael Shonrock, vice president for Student Affairs, said this reduction would give Tech the lowest student ser-

vices fee allocation in Texas. "We felt that was the right thing to do for students to lower the fee," Shonrock said. "It's important if you're creating a new fee, you don't raise another one." Gleason said the athletics department pool from a general fund where all revenues generated are deposited. This makes it difficult to pinpoint how each dollar is used, Gleason said, but a case could be made that the fee would go to

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Parking fees will increase

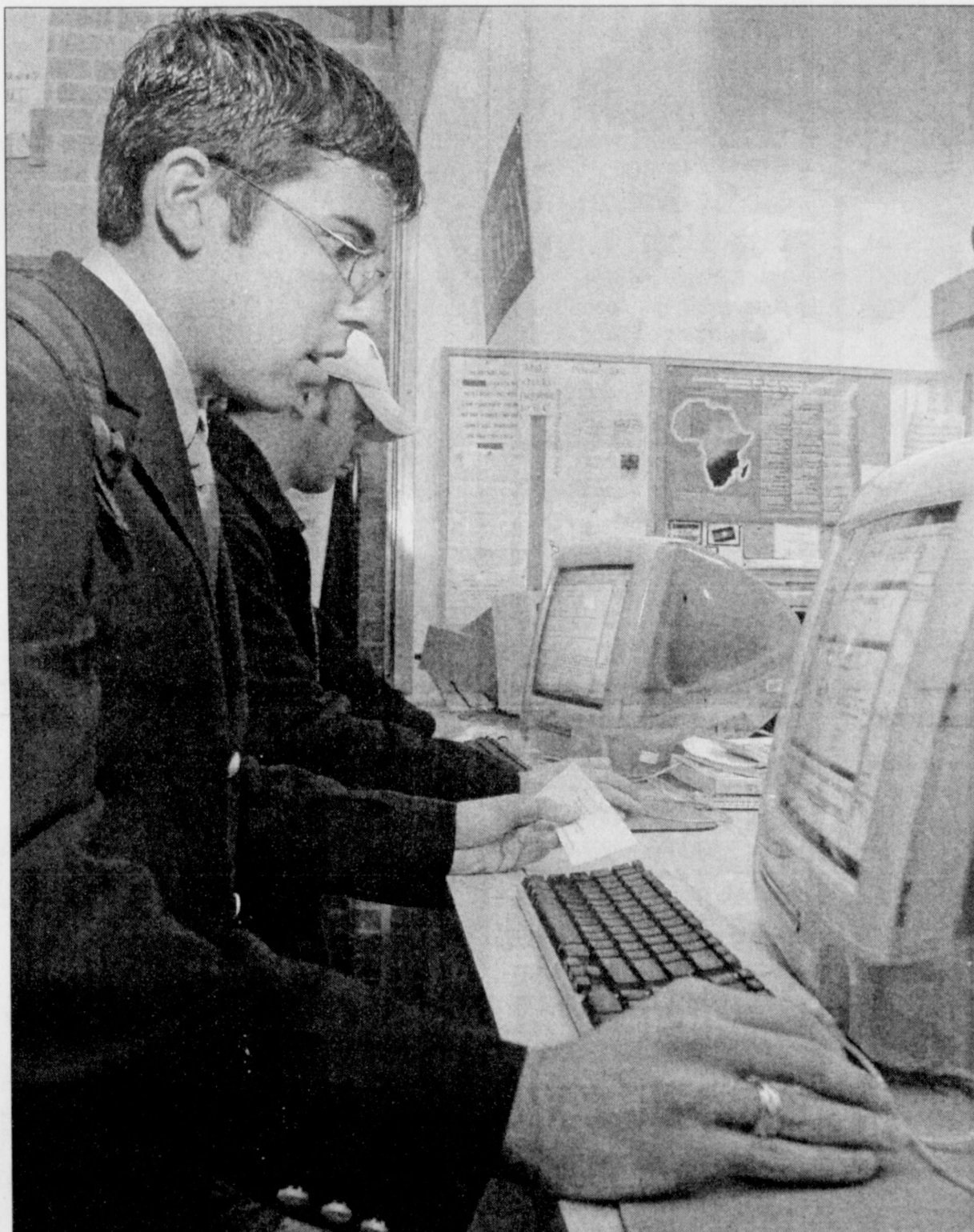
By April Tamplen/Staff Reporter
A five-year parking plan developed by Traffic and Parking includes increased parking fees and spaces for Tech faculty, staff and students, which will go into affect this year if the plan is approved by the Board of Regents. Max Hinojosa, vice president for operations at Tech, said the plan introduces the idea of charging late-night visitors a \$1 fee to park on campus.



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"This fee would not be for students or anyone associated with Tech," he said. "This fee would affect folks who come to Tech functions and the Lubbock community. If we decide this fee is not right, we will look at it closer and see." Eric Crouch, manager of Traffic and Parking, said the late-night visitor fee would control parking until 8 p.m., when the campus would open up again. Parking lots that would be affected by the late-night fee would include the Student Union lot, the band lot, the library lot, the Foreign Language building lot, the Architecture building lot and the parking garage, which will be completed this Fall. Crouch also said parking fees have progressively increased over the last two to three years. He said the proposed cost of all parking spaces other than those in a new parking garage will increase by about 20 percent. Crouch said students currently pay \$110 for residence hall parking and \$82 for commuter parking. Hinojosa said the parking garage being built on the corner of 18th Street and Flint Avenue near the Architecture building will add 791 parking spaces to the campus. The parking garage will have three levels with reserved, area reserved, visitor and student parking scattered throughout the building. Hinojosa said only faculty members will be able to park in reserved and area reserved parking. Reserved parking

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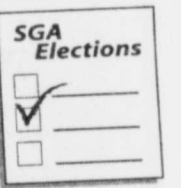


MATT RUTSTEIN, A junior marketing and management major from Spring, casts his votes for Student Government Association candidates Tuesday in the Student Union. RIGHT: SGA internal vice president candidates Zeke Fortenberry and Don Dildy sit before the Advisory Election Commission Tuesday after Dildy filed a formal complaint against Fortenberry about the size of his campaign posters.

Charges filed on day one of elections

By April Tamplen/Staff Reporter

The Advisory Election Commission dismissed a formal complaint that Student Government Association internal vice president candidate Don Dildy filed against internal vice president candidate Zeke Fortenberry Tuesday. Dildy said that at the men's basketball game against A&M Saturday, Fortenberry campaigned using posters that were larger than the advisory election code allowed, and the posters were broadcast on ESPN and Raidvision. The committee changed the advisory opinion code Friday to clarify that campaigning signs could only be 11 inches by 17 inches. The posters that Fortenberry used were reported to be 20 inches by 30 inches. In his formal complaint, Dildy said he thought Fortenberry's posters would affect the way people voted because they were televised. "I had frat brothers in Ruidoso that saw these signs," he



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CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

Tech officials re-emphasize warnings

By Natalie Worthen/Staff Reporter
Individuals who smoke are not only causing health problems for themselves, they could be infecting the bodies of their friends, family and everyone in a poorly ventilated area. Dr. Donna Bacchi, director at the Center for Tobacco Prevention and Control at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, said cigarette smoke is more threatening to children, but everyone is at risk. "Young children are at a higher risk of consuming second-hand smoke because their bodies are smaller," Bacchi said. Bacchi said before any woman thinks about becoming pregnant, she should stop smoking.

"Infants to a woman who smokes weigh less, have a tendency to be premature and are at a higher risk for complication," she said. "A woman living in a household with someone who smokes is still at risk for those complications because she's inhaling some of that second-hand smoke." Thomas Tenner, pharmacology professor at the HSC, said a newborn baby has a miniature withdrawal episode when born if its mother smokes. "It exacerbates asthma in children," Bacchi said. "If the child already has asthma, they tend to have more asthma attacks and don't tend to get as well as quickly if they are subjected to large amounts of second-hand smoke."

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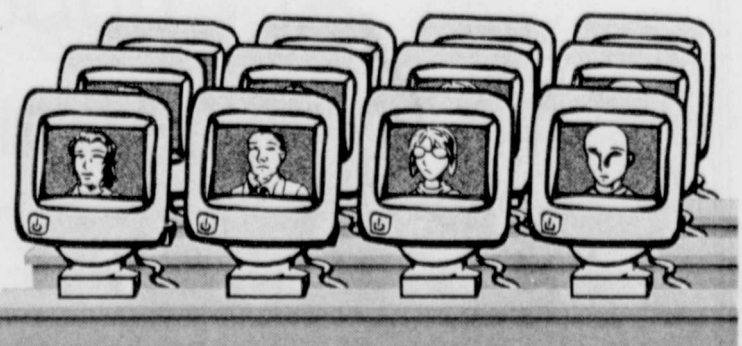
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Proposal would empanel prospective jurors online

By Jenny Klein/Staff Reporter
Lubbock County could be the first nationwide to empanel prospective jurors by means of the World Wide Web. Lubbock County District Clerk Jean Anne Stratton is proposing a system allowing potential jurors to skip the empanelment process and report for jury duty via the district clerk's office Web site. Stratton presented her plan to the district and county court-at-law judges Feb. 15, who then formed a three-member committee to study

the issue. "We're ready to go," Stratton said. "I'm just waiting on the judges to approve." Potential jurors who choose to report online, dubbed e-juries, could waive appearing for the jury empanelment process, saving them time. Currently, during the empanelment process, potential jurors report to the courthouse for jury duty at 8 a.m., Stratton said. They are greeted and required to fill out a questionnaire, which is used to sort them randomly into pan-

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Bush proposals to stiffen welfare requirements; advocate marriage

By Laura Meckler/Associated Press
WASHINGTON — President Bush on Tuesday proposed a series of changes to the 1996 welfare overhaul that would stiffen work requirements for recipients and advocate marriage for single parents. "We are encouraged by the initial result of welfare reform, but we are not content," he said. Bush said he would make up to \$300 million a year available for programs that work to lower welfare rolls and stabilize

poor families. "I believe Americans in need are not problems; they are our neighbors. They're not strangers; they are citizens of our country," he said. The president unveiled his plan with a strong pitch for marriage, saying while single mothers "do heroic work" in raising their families alone, the quality of their children's lives would be vastly improved "if their fathers had lived up to their responsibilities." "Statistics tell us that children from

two-parent families are less likely to end up in poverty, drop out of school, become addicted to drugs, have a child out of wedlock, suffer abuse or become a violent criminal and end up in prison," Bush said. "Building and preserving families are not always possible; I recognize that, but they should always be our goal." Bush also said he wants to maintain the five-year ban on benefits for legal immigrants. But the biggest change would be a sharp increase in work requirements facing states. Asked about imposing such

requirements during a recession, he said "we got a plan to make sure our economy grows." He said he believes there are enough jobs for such welfare recipients. Under current law, states are required to have 50 percent of their welfare populations engaged in a work activity for at least 30 hours a week. The Bush plan would increase the required hours per week from 30 to 40, and it would slowly increase the percentage of people who must be working to 70 percent by 2007.

Up 2 Date

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Quote of the Day

"On any given night, anyone in the Big 12 can upset anyone."

— CANDI WHITE, Lady Raiders guard, on today's game vs. Oklahoma. Please see LADY RAIDERS, page 7.

The Rundown



Texas man dies in skiing accident

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — A 43-year-old man from Texas died Tuesday after apparently hitting a tree on Vail Mountain, resort officials said.

The skier's name was not released. The industry trade group Colorado Ski County USA said it was the 12th accidental death on Colorado ski slopes this season, matching the record high death toll set in the 1998-1999 season.

Vail officials said ski patrol members responded to reports of an unresponsive skier on The Woods, an intermediate trail Tuesday.

Pharmacist admits to watering down drugs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A pharmacist accused of watering down chemotherapy drugs pleaded guilty Tuesday and could get up to 30 years in prison in a case that shocked cancer patients and their families.

Robert R. Courtney admitted that he committed 158 dilutions of drugs for 34 patients and said he had "no rational explanation" for what he did.

"I have had a long period of time in isolation to reflect on my conduct," said Courtney, 49. "I am guilty and I accept full responsibility. To the victims, I am extremely sorry."

Building collapse in Egypt kills 22 people

DAMIETTA, Egypt (AP) — Multi-colored party lights were still hanging from Heba Maamoun Orabi's balcony Tuesday, strung out for what was meant to have been a wedding celebration. Instead, they were a macabre backdrop for a funeral.

Orabi was one of 22 people killed Monday in the collapse of an aging, Nile-front building that housed, among other things, a hair salon that was popular with brides.

At least five women preparing for their weddings died in the four-story building.

Tech Notes

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 at that time.

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17 Co-star in "Ocean's Eleven"
19 Bum around
20 Put a stop to
21 Actress West
22 Fromotes
24 Neon or argon
25 Board
26 Wine container
30 Ultimatum words
34 Figure-skater's jump
35 Send forth
37 Stair element
38 Foster film
39 Hearsay
41 Self-satisfied
42 Iroquois tribe members
44 Herb in stuffing
45 Hosts of Pansians
46 Not go to bed
48 Restricts
50 Ring
52 Useful hint
53 Poly follower?
56 Wide shoe
57 Sault_Marie
60 Alpha in Parma
61 Where to find mismatched china?
64 Singer Guthrie
65 Land measure
66 Ice
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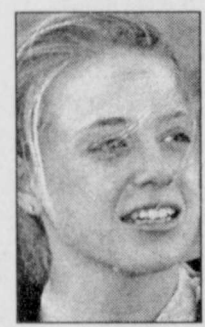
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Your View

Question: What would you do as Texas Tech president?



"I would go around campus, sit in classes and observe everything because I don't think he knows what goes on around campus."
— KRISTIN CHANDLER, sophomore interior design major, Odessa



"Have a meeting or something to find out what the students want. Try to correct everything."
— JAMIE REED, junior architecture major, Plano



"Oh my goodness, I totally would redesign his office."
— KIMBERLY GRUBB, sophomore interior design major, Fort Worth



"I would probably change the parking around and discuss tuition and fees with Tech officials."
— AIMEE GUILLERMET, sophomore journalism major, Houston

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Parking

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spots in the garage will be available for \$400 a year, and area-reserved and student parking spots in the garage will be available for \$250 a year.

Other plans for two more parking garages are being introduced by Traffic and Parking.

Hinojosa said the second parking garage is planned to be built where the Tech Barnes&Noble bookstore is located. The Barnes&Noble bookstore plans to relocate into the Student Union building.

"This parking garage would serve the other side of campus that the one by the Architecture building does not," he said. "The Administration, Student Union building, Drane Hall and dorms would be affected by this second garage."

The third parking garage is planned to be constructed on the north side of the United Spirit Arena.

Hinojosa said this parking garage would help students who park in the commuter parking lots and are affected by the game-day rule.

The game-day rule forces students who park in the commuter lots to move their cars when there is a home game.

Hinojosa said the state does not provide money for parking because it is considered to be an auxiliary service.

Money that traffic and parking earns is used to pay for computers, telephone lines, brochures, equipment and the debt service, which Hinojosa said includes newly built parking lots and the parking garages.

Marc Giaccardo, president of the Faculty Senate, said the faculty and staff is paying for a garage that they have no say in.

Giaccardo said the Faculty Senate has promoted alternatives instead of a parking garage, but their opinion has not been followed through.

"We made a plan to make the campus more bike-friendly by banning cars and making the campus tighter," he said. "We are concerned with the impact these new garages will have with traffic of the corner of Flint and 19th."

Giaccardo said the faculty is not upset with Hinojosa or Tech President David Schmidly about not getting a say in the traffic and parking plans.

"We realize the bonds were sold, and we have to follow through with the contract," he said. "But not getting a choice, it sets the precedent, and we do not want that to happen again. We have to learn from the mistakes."

The first parking garage is scheduled to open in the fall.

Crouch said students can begin purchasing parking permits on a first-come-first-serve basis for next semester online the week after Spring Break.

Election

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said. "I want to see this violation resolved in a reasonable and fair manner."

Dildy said other candidates approached Fortenberry at the game to make him aware of the change in the code. Fortenberry said he was not aware of the advisory opinion code had been changed, and when candidates told him different stories about the change at the game, he was wary of what was the truth.

"All the candidates had campaigned a few days earlier using signs that were large, including Dildy," he said. "When other candidates came up to me at the game, I wanted hard evidence that what they were saying was true. These are the people that are running against me."

Fortenberry said Dildy did not say anything to him about the sign violation at the game.

"Mr. Dildy walked right past me at the game and did not say a word," he said. "The witnesses that Mr. Dildy uses in his argument are not in agreement with him."

Dildy said while he did campaign with large signs at the Missouri game, he posted signs that limited the amount of people that viewed them.

"I did not post large signs after I was aware of the change in the advisory opinion," he said. "I didn't say anything to him at the game because I did not want to get a complaint for harassment."

Dildy said in the code it states ignorance is not an excuse for violation.

"The proper thing for Mr. Fortenberry to do was to not use the signs," he said. "It is my due duty as a Tech student to report a violation."

The advisory committee, whose chairman is Bill Brannan, ruled that there were no grounds for violation against Fortenberry.

"We felt that what Mr. Fortenberry did was modest," Brannan said. "If Mr. Dildy would have said something to Mr. Fortenberry at the game, it would have been different."

Dildy said he plans to discuss an appeal with members who are close to him because this did have an influence in a lot of people participating in the race.

"Fortenberry was warned by other candidates, and he replied saying he would fight it," he said.

Brannan said going in front of the elections commission committee was not like a court procedure and was meant to be casual.

"We are not here to point fingers or lay the blame; we are here to negotiate," he said.

SGA elections continue today until 7 p.m. online at www.sga.ttu.edu.

Online

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els. There are usually about 40 to 60 citizens called in, District Judge Jim Bob Darnell said.

Anyone who has a cause for excuse or feel they cannot be fair and impartial is eliminated. The rest are assigned to a panel, depending on the number of jury trials there are for the week, Darnell said. Then they are assigned to a court.

Stratton said few changes would occur to the traditional process of picking jurors. E-jurors would still participate in voir dire, which is the process through which attorneys question jurors and select the six to 12 jurors to hear the case.

The process of filling out the questionnaires and entering the information into the computer would be eliminated. The process is the most time-consuming aspect of jury empanelment, Stratton said.

If a citizen is summoned for jury duty, he or she can fill out the questionnaire on the Web site, she said. The district clerk's office will then be able to enter the information into the computer and sort jurors into panel, without them actually having to appear.

"They (potential jurors) could come on the day they are supposed to serve," Stratton said.

Smoking

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Kruger Brodbeck, an emergency medical technician paramedic at Covenant Medical Center, said family members of smokers were at the highest risk of being submitted to second-hand smoke.

"It takes a few years to see signs of second-hand smoke damage, but second-hand smoke is more dangerous than first-hand because the smoker gets the filtered and less concentration of poison in cigarettes."

However, Bacchi said the results of damage caused by second-hand smoke can be immediate for people with asthma or allergic reactions.

"For something like lung cancer or heart disease, the results may take years before that damage is discovered," Bacchi said.

Bacchi said people who want to quit smoking can expect about four to five days for a physiological addiction to wear off but longer for the mental desire to subside.

"Being around people that you used to smoke with, after meals, walking between classes, reading the paper in the morning or car trips can make it hard to quit if the person trying to quit smoked at those periods," Bacchi said.

She said behavior modification is important for those who want to quit smoking.

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help all non-revenue sports.

Non-revenue sports, he said, are sports that do not generate any revenue from ticket sales or do not generate enough to fully support their program. Examples of these sports are volleyball, soccer and baseball. The three sports capable of full revenue support are football and men's and women's basketball.

"The fee would assist the athletic department in funding non-revenue sports as well as addressing gender equity issues," Gleason said. "We also believe it

will make it very easy for the kids to attend the games causing overall attendance to increase."

Justin Deming, a mechanical engineering major from Fredericksburg, said the fee does not bother him.

"I personally was going to pay for it anyway. This way, at least it's cheaper for me," Deming said. "Maybe it's not fair for everyone, but I think it will benefit them in the long run anyway."

Tech's Student Government Association formed a committee led by John Steinmetz, SGA president, to specifically focus on the fee. The Students Services Fee committee announced earlier in the semester that they support the athletics fee proposal.

"We feel, as a committee, glad to see that (Schmidly) did survey the students and allowed time to decide on his own; we are glad with his decision," Steinmetz

said. "The fee would bring stability and leverage not only to students of today, but future Red Raiders down the road."

Schmidly will present his recommendation to the Board of Regents Friday. He said he feels very comfortable and confident his decision is the right one.

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COLUMN



KRISTEN GLIBRETH

Realize the "power of words" either passionately pushes you to write or gives you a bad case of writer's block. With deadlines looming overhead, the second scenario only serves to kill a column.

It has been said, "every time you raise the pen, you go to war." Writer Julia Ward Howe added, "the strokes of the pen need deliberation as much as the sword needs swiftness."

So while there is no ink involved, the frequent use of my laptop's backspace is equal to deliberation as a columnist. My words constantly gobbled up into thin air leaves me only to stare at a white screen for hours on end.

Seeing fellow columnist Alison Wells mentioned on Fox News at 9 showed me how life-sized something becomes once it goes to print. Weeks ago as her words were featured on the television screen they grew larger and stronger. Once transformation has taken place from innocent keystrokes to a powerful weapon, there is no withdrawing your sword. Even without intending to go to war, readers can take your words on stretchers to the battlefield.

There is no experience quite like overhearing oneself being quoted. After my column on Catholicism went to print, I was at a classmate's house for the first time doing a project. Her husband and friend were in the living room chatting when I hear, "She said she wasn't a Catholic nor a Christian."

As they continued to address my beliefs and my right to write about religion, I realized they were talking about me without knowing I was the person they had just met.

In that coincidence I received the gift of understanding what I say affects people on some level. And while the moment challenged me, it

made me fall in love with journalism all over again.

I have 900 words to use to make you think, and I don't wish to frivolously squander them on petty issues.

Daniel Pearl, the American journalist who was kidnapped in Pakistan earlier this year, has recently been confirmed dead by videotape highlighting his murder. Reuters reports that Daniel's last words before his throat was slit, according to an official who saw the videotape, were, "Yes I am a Jew, and my father is a Jew."

It is believed that he didn't just travel to Pakistan to just get the story or to scoop the truth, he saw his mission as facilitating cross-cultural understanding. Sadly in this case, Islamic militants killed the messenger.

My "first-love" (for lack of a better term), who serves faithfully in the United States Air force, just returned from fighting in the war on terrorism. While most of the information is classified for good reason (i.e. some journalist doesn't get a hold of it and print it in a college newspaper), he was able to tell me what we see on CNN and Fox News is far from the truth. There is so much more to the story civilians never find out.

As he told me about one of his planes being shot at in combat, the whole war came closer into perspective for me. While we have the allusion of "homefront security," there is serious business going on overseas that always has the possibility of hitting closer to home than we would like. That didn't begin Sept. 11, and it didn't end with freeing Afghanistan of the Taliban. It has always been, and it shall always be.

As we watched the movie "Pearl Harbor," I couldn't help but think of how recent the Holocaust was. Optimistically we want to think that we live in a better world, but how much about human nature has changed? How easily could something like that happen again in our lifetime?

If Daniel Pearl was killed not just because he was an American journalist, but also because he was a Jew, isn't it still happening just on a smaller scale?

His specific religious views aren't even the point. The point is that they shouldn't have mattered.

His right to life, pursuit of happiness and freedoms are the same no matter what he believes about religion.

Is that not the beauty of America? If that is our creed, should we also hold ourselves individually accountable for that?

While I would like to just write a column every week outlining a different religious view to readers, I am convinced that many of you just don't get it. Many have made it into a charade to convert and clone others or just me to their faith. That's not the point. This is not a game of tug-of-war.

In any search for truth, there will be some debate. You have the right to defend your beliefs. Is it not the nature of a belief that you want to stand strongly beside it?

But we must venture cautiously. There is no mutual understanding if you are the only one talking.

Religion is not the most important thing, relationships are. But the topic in history that has great potential to bring people together for the common good, pulls them apart time and time again.

We see it in the boiling Palestinian-Israeli conflict. We see it in Daniel Pearl's murder. We see it manifesting from living rooms to battlefields.

Misusing separation of church and state to stifle people into silence is not the solution. Only a theocracy would force those of dissenting views to remain locked inside themselves. In America, we have freedom to be real with whom and what we are, and our politics and speech should reflect that.

There are times we will get along with someone because of their views and others we get along with despite their views. Either way, we all have to live together in diversity, and the only common denominator adding it all together is respect.

Without it, any discourse on religion is counterproductive.

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GUEST COLUMN

The student body of Texas Tech will soon have the chance to cast votes regarding a gradual increase in the International Education or Study Abroad Fee. Presently, this fee is \$1 per semester and is assessed to all students. This money goes directly to a scholarship fund and is awarded to applicants based on a set criteria. Applicants for the scholarship can be Tech undergraduate or graduate students wishing to study abroad. A portion of this fee is also awarded to international undergraduate and graduate students studying abroad at Tech.

The Student Government Association refers to this fee as the "fee to end all fees," and this is why. The proposed changes in the fee will increase it by \$1 per year for each of the next three years, and will stop increasing at \$4, which is the maximum mandated by state law.

A portion of the fee will continue to go to

scholarships, while another portion will go to a trust fund and build interest. When the amount in the trust fund reaches \$4 million, the scholarships will be awarded from the interest and students will cease to pay the fee. While this will take a while (approximately 20 to 25 years), the benefit to students will be immediate in the form of increased scholarship money.

This particular student services fee is unique because of its structure. The transportation fee goes to buses and comes back to the students in the form of a service anytime the student needs it. This is the only fee where the money goes directly back to the students in the form of a scholarship.

It is one of President David Schmidly's goals to have 5 percent, or about 1,250 students, of Tech students studying abroad. We currently have 80 students studying abroad, making up less than one half of 1 percent of the student body. We have had a total of 280 students studying abroad for the

entire year, making up 1.12% of all students.

Just as a benchmark, the University of Texas has approximately 12 percent of its student body studying abroad. The fee serves a vital purpose for students. Many study abroad programs are cost prohibitive and more financial support is necessary to accomplish our goals.

This fee is truly about fostering an environment on campus where we can learn from other cultures and see different perspectives on many issues. The fee to end all fees will have the desired impact on cultural diversity on this campus. It will have this effect both directly, by bringing foreign students here and indirectly, by affording Texas Tech University students a greater opportunity to experience other cultures.

Channon Cain is the external vice president of the Student Government Association.

It's time to overtake the SGA

COLUMN



BRENDAN HEADD

Friday, Heath Cheek, chairman of the Rules and Administration Committee of the Student Government Association, confirmed the student body's worst fear, that the SGA is nothing more than a puppet government (UD 02-22).

In response to his committee not allowing the proposed athletics fee to be discussed in the Senate, Cheek said, "They

are what allow us to do everything. If we do something now that inflames the administration, they won't help us six months down the road."

Do the members of the SGA really think that the student body elected them to act as a mediator of administrative interests at this university? You were elected to look out for the student body's interests at this university and you have failed miserably. There is a difference between working with the administration and acquiescing to their every demand.

Apparently you lack the ability (more likely the desire) to perceive this distinction. If the administration chooses not to work with the student body because the SGA opposes them on an issue, then that reflects negatively on the administration; it isn't the SGA's or the student body's problem.

The administration can find new and creative ways to spend my money without the help of those who claim to represent my interests. What kind of student committee creates proposals for student fee increases? I only ask because I'm having a really hard time believing that students would sit around and create new fees on their own. Apparently I'm wrong because the Student Services Fee Advisory Committee has happily been taking credit for the new athletics fee for the past several weeks.

Amendment VI of the SGA constitution states "the student shall be protected from the arbitrary and biased practices of the administration and faculty."

It's a shame there isn't an amendment to protect the students from the cowardly practices of the SGA. The purpose of the SGA is to act as a voice for student concerns and to protect their interests in the decision making process that goes on at this university, everything else is supplementary to this mission.

The proposed athletics fee is an example of an arbitrary and biased practice by the administration and it was the responsibility of the SGA to protect the students. But, once again, the SGA failed to act on the student body's behalf and instead chose to align itself with the administration in order to not anger them.

The administration is free to act as they please, but it is insulting that the SGA willingly consents to being used in a manner that reinforces this unfortunate reality. The administration does not have to slap the student body in the face by attempting to legitimize proposed fees through the student "government" on this campus. It is clear that the SGA cannot operate independently of the will of the administration and therefore should not be allowed to make decisions on the student body's behalf. If the SGA cannot represent my interests because they operate in fear of displeasing the administration then a new platform for the airing and protection of student concerns will simply have to be created.

SGA, you're fired!

You no longer represent me. I'm forming my own student government that will be free to voice concerns that may be in opposition to the wishes of the university administration. I present to the members of the SGA the Republic of Texas Tech Resolution 1.01:

Whereas, the Student Government Association of Texas Tech University has consistently failed to act in the best interests of the students, and

Whereas, the SGA cannot operate free from the will of the university administration in matters pertaining to the student body, and

Whereas, the SGA cannot operate as a platform for the public airing of dissenting opinions pertaining to administrative decisions, proposed or existing, and

Whereas, the SGA does not seek to act as a platform for such a device.

Therefore be it resolved, that it is the unanimous decision of the Republic of Texas Tech that the SGA will no longer be the representative government of the members of the Republic of Texas Tech when dealing with matters which concern its members of the student body, and

Be it further resolved, that the Republic of Texas Tech does recognize the university administration as the governing authority of Texas Tech University and agrees to abide by its decisions, although not necessarily support all decisions.

Viva la resistance!

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'Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back' a loud ending to series

MOVIE REVIEW



JAMES EPPLER

All right, I'll admit it. I am a big Kevin Smith fan.

But it is a somewhat sad day for fans like myself. Smith has decided to retire from his New Jersey

series of films and move on to more grown-up work.

The New Jersey series started with "Clerks" and continued with "Mallrats," "Chasing Amy" and "Dogma." In "Clerks," Smith introduced two minor characters Jay (Jason Mewes) and Silent Bob, played by Smith. These are two drug dealers that hang out in front of the

Quickie Mart, spout out four-letter words and sell drugs. They were a hit. So Smith made them recurring characters in all his films.

Now Smith draws the series to a close and has given Jay and Silent Bob the opportunity to be front and center in "Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back."

This last film could be viewed as Smith's last stand with his characters, so he finds ways here to incorporate actors and characters from his previous films in this film such as Ben Affleck, Matt Damon, George Carlin and Chris Rock.

They are now joined by Shannon Elizabeth as Jay's love interest, Will Ferrell as a wildlife officer and cameo appearances from big-name stars such as Jason Biggs, James Van Der Beek, Wes Craven, Mark Hamill, Amy Fisher and lots more.

The plot is Jay and Silent Bob

find out a movie is being made about a comic book they were the basis for. They also read on the Internet that people, mostly kids, sitting in their

basements, unsupervised by their mommies, are bashing the idea and subsequently their characters.

This infuriates our heroes. They decide the only way to get these brats to stop slandering them is to go to Hollywood and stop the movie production. The film is being put out by Miramax Studios.

"I thought they only made classy flicks like 'The Piano,'" Jay said.

"Yeah, but then they made 'She's All That,' and everything went to hell," Brodie (Jason Lee) said.

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To be honest, they're right. But for the Smith fans and movie geeks, an accusation to which I readily

plead guilty, this film is a hilarious ride with lots of jabs at Hollywood to savor.

Smith also has a message to speak

about little first-grade kids who get off on writing the "F word" on Internet chat boards and slandering people they claim to hate but can't seem to stop discussing.

The cast seems to be having more fun than the viewers. The scene with Matt Damon and Ben Affleck shooting "Good Will Hunting 2: Hunting Season" is priceless. Cameo appearances also work with Jason Biggs wondering why he is always identified with a pie and James Van Der Beek ("Dawson's Creek") crying, "Doesn't anyone watch the WB?"

Smith was a hit with critics with his heart-felt "Chasing Amy" and is probably his best writing to date.

"Jay and Silent Bob" plays out more like a parting love letter to his loyal fans. There are references galore to his previous work that only his true fans will legitimately be able to laugh at. And, of course, there are references to some of Smith's

influences, most notably to "Star Wars."

I think Smith would readily admit that he's a potty-mouth, comic book, geek boy who has an affinity for dirty jokes and juvenile humor.

But he has decided to retire his New Jersey series characters and grow up. It's a sad thought. But in his last film of the series, Smith makes sure to get in all the shots he can against Hollywood and tie all of his previous characters together in the end. This critic will sorely miss them.

EPPLER'S RATING: ★★★

SCORING SYSTEM

- ★★★★★ — Flawless
- ★★★★ — Excellent
- ★★★ — Good
- ★★ — Mediocre
- ★ — Awful

Conan O'Brien signs on for four more years on NBC

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC has extended "Late Night" host Conan O'Brien's contract for four more years in a deal that reportedly doubles his salary to nearly \$8 million a year.

It was more sweet vindication for O'Brien, who was almost fired after his disastrous start replacing David Letterman in 1993 but has since come to dominate his late-night time slot.

"Late Night" may soon be available to others besides insomniacs and adept

tapers. As part of his new deal, NBC is in discussions to allow a cable network to rebroadcast his shows at an earlier hour.

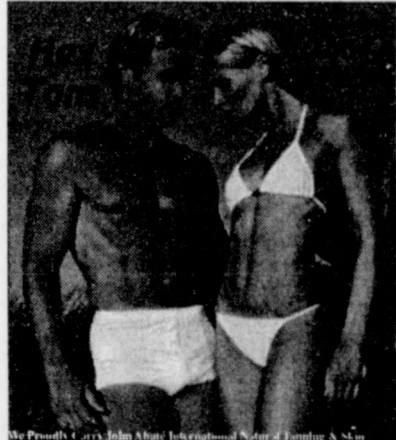
NBC recently made a similar deal for Carson Daly's late-night talk show, which will be repeated on E! Entertainment Television. NBC has not said where O'Brien's show will air again, but a spokesman said it won't be on E!

NBC will also continue to help finance O'Brien's production company,

Conaco, which has pilots under consideration for next fall at NBC and Fox.

The Fox network, which has been out of the late-night TV game for a couple of years, reportedly approached O'Brien, offering him a time slot an hour earlier than his current 12:35 a.m. start. O'Brien, instead, decided to stick with NBC.

"Conan is very loyal to NBC," said his manager, Gavin Polone. "His show is going well. That factored into his decision."



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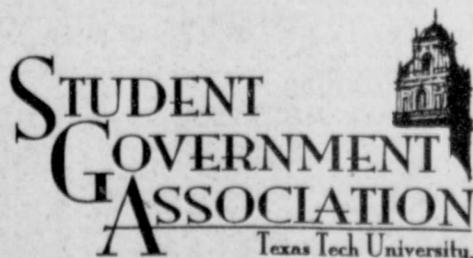
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- Hamburger
- Pizza
- Buffet
- Mexican Food
- Italian Food
- Oriental Food
- Margarita
- Cold Beer
- Happy Hour
- Fast Food
- All-Night Restaurant
- All-You-Can Eat deal
- Favorite Restaurant
- Friendliest Service
- Supermarket

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- Local Radio Morning Show
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- Radio Station
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- Video Rental Store
- Local Band
- Local C&W Band
- Soap Opera
- Internet Website

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Information may be obtained 24 hours a day, seven days a week at www.ttu.edu/recsports or call the 24-hour information line at (806) 742-4832.

COMING SOON TO THE REC CENTER

Intramurals	Entries Due	Special Events	Entries Due
Indoor Soccer	March 5-7	Racquetball Clinic	Feb. 28
4-on-4 football	March 19-21	Specialty Classes	March 3



COURTESY PHOTO/Rec Sports
STUDENTS WORK OUT in the 6,500 square-foot free weight room at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center. This weight room is one of the largest student free weight rooms in the country.

Nagendra, Liu win Badminton singles titles:

The rec center was alive with flying birdies Friday night as more than 30 people participated in the Intramural Sports Department's Spring Badminton Tournament. Participants played in four divisions to see who could lay claim to the best players at Tech. In the men's division, Avinash Nagendra survived four hours of play to take the title. The women's division saw Yan Liu take hold off the competition to win. In men's doubles, Nagendra came back with partner Venkitapathy Krishnaicumar to win again. In our largest division of play, Venkata Ramana Jetty and Sirisha Jetty outlasted the field to take the Co-Rec Doubles division. We would like to thank everyone who came out and played and made our event a success, and we hope to see you at some of our future events.

OPC HIRING MEETING

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This is your chance to join the Outdoor Pursuits Center. Fillers outlining the job responsibilities and qualifications are available in the Outdoor Pursuits Center office located at the North Entrance of the Student Recreation Center. Also, an informational meeting will be held on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at the OPC. Those seeking more information. The Outdoor Pursuits staff positions are available in the rental and trip programs as well as the Climbing Center. This is a great opportunity for anyone looking for a learning experience in outdoor recreation and leadership. Qualified applicants don't necessarily need outdoor trip or climbing experience but have an ability to lead people with various backgrounds, teach different activities, a good work ethic, and have a positive sense of humor. Stop by our office or call 742-3351 / 742-2949 for more information.



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ZACK MCFARLEN PRACTICES an eskimo roll in the pool at the Exercise Sciences building during a non-credit kayaking class sponsored by Recreational Sports' Outdoor Pursuits' Center.

FITNESS/WELLNESS INFORMATION

SPECIALTY CLASS REGISTRATION

Specialty class registration begins today in the Fitness/Wellness Center. All classes begin the week of March 3rd. New classes for this session include Tri Sport, an introduction to the sport of triathlon; USA Tennis 1-2-3, a beginning tennis class; and Intermediate Yoga, for those who have participated in yoga at the Rec before. Old favorites include Boxing Techniques, Knockout Jam, Men's Weight Training, Spin City, Tai Chi, Women & Weights, and Yoga. Payment must be made upon registration. Cash, check, credit card and Tech Express are accepted for payment.

Boxing Techniques	Su/W T/Th	3:30-5:30 pm 2:00-4:00 pm	\$30*	3/3-4/10 3/5-4/11
Knockout Jam	M/Th T/Th	6:45-7:45 pm 4:10-5:10 pm	\$20*	3/4-4/11 3/5-4/11
Men's Weight Training	T/Th	8-9 pm	\$16	3/5-4/4
Spin City	M/W T/Th	6:45-7:45 pm 5:30-6:30 pm	\$20	3/4-4/10 3/5-4/11
Tai Chi	T/Th	5:30-6:30 pm	\$40	3/5-4/11
Tri Sport	M	5:30-6:30 pm	\$20	3/4 - 4/8
USA Tennis 1-2-3	M/W	5:15-6:15 pm	\$20	3/4-4/10
Women & Weights	M/W	8-9 pm	\$16	3/4-4/3
Intermediate Yoga	W	5:30-6:30 pm	\$20	3/6-4/10
Yoga	W Th	6:35-7:35 pm 5:15-6:15 pm	\$20	3/6-4/10 3/7-4/11
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RACQUETBALL CLINIC

Want to play better racquetball? Then try the Intermediate Racquetball Clinic on Thursday. It is \$6. Register in the Fitness/Wellness Center. This will help prepare you for the Racquetball Shootout on Sunday, March 3. The Shootout will have Men's A, B, C and Women's divisions and will begin at noon. The Shootout is free, but registration is required by Thursday in the Intramural Office - Room 203 of the SRC. There will be a drawing for a racquet and winners will receive prizes.

FREE CAR CLINIC

Have a Spring Break Road Trip planned? Make sure to drive your car through the C-9 parking lot (west of the Law School) tomorrow from 3p.m. to 6 p.m. Get your tire pressure, engine water and belts checked by local mechanics. Everyone gets a Spring Break goodie bag, and there are lots of great door prizes to be given away.

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT SUCCESSFUL

The inaugural softball tournament sponsored by the Recreational Sports Special Events Department was held at the Intramural Softball complex on Saturday. Victoria Secret Weapons III powered its way to a first place showing in this year's tournament. VSW III has been around the intramural elite softball teams for a couple of years now; moreover, VSW III will be the ones to beat this spring semester. VSW beat Brew Dawgs, Big Stix, and double dipped a strong team of Cleavage coached by the injured Keith Reeves. VSW III members are Dan & Dave Kelly,

Tony Bellows, Roger McVay, doctor Cody Edwards, John Suchecki, Brett Meyer, Brett Keidash, Roy Henley, Matt, and Nick. In Co-rec action, the Law Dawgs took 2 of 3 games from the Wreck to claim the Big Kahuna Co-rec champion. Law Dawgs members are Marlee Harilee, Todd Kyle, Dave White, Dusti Welch, Chris Williams, Kyle Cottle, Dennis Von Miller, and Amy.

Thanks to all who participated in this event. Upcoming special event is KICKBALL - just like you played on the school grounds. Intramural Spring Softball begins tomorrow, February 28th. So come

TABLE TENNIS CHAMPS CROWNED

Friday night saw the return of great action to the Student Rec Center as more than 30 participants battled to see who would lay claim to the title of Tech's best table tennis player. Throughout the evening, no match proved to be boring as players served, returned and slammed their way toward the finals. Four hours after it all started, we were left with just

one match as the finals of the men's 'A' division saw Ye Linning take on Tharat ltharat to see who would be crowned champion. Great play by both forced a third and final game for all the marbles in the best two-of-three match format. Despite great play by Linning, ltharat proved better on the day to take the title of Tech's best. In the men's 'B' division, Brandon

BASKETBALL TOP 10

Men's	1. Last Run (6)	3-0
	2. Polo Express (2)	3-0
	3. Sack Lunch (1)	3-0
	4. Gotti Boyz (1)	3-0
	5. Bledsoe Bearcats	3-0
	6. Phi Delt 'A'	3-0
	7. FA Star	3-0
	8. Theta Chi 'A'	3-0
	9. Buckeyes	3-0
	10. KYX 'A'	3-0

Women's	1. Phi Phi-Silver (5)	3-0
	2. Subs	3-0
	3. Body Shots	3-0
	4. Dirty	3-0
	5. Bohica-ettes	3-0

*All games played through Feb. 24.

Marino held back eight other participants that began the evening to lay claim his piece of the title. The Intramural Department would like to thank all of the participants and fans that came out to play and watch. Hope to see you all at our next event.

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Lady Raiders look to 'OU'st Sooners in finale

By Jeff Keller/Staff Reporter

The Lady Raiders will look to avoid the same fate they dealt with when they played Nebraska on senior night as they face No. 5-ranked Oklahoma today at 7:30 p.m. in Norman, Okla., as the Sooners celebrate their senior night.

The contest will be broadcast on Fox Sports Net, Cox Cable Channel 20.

In their final regular season home game of the season, the Lady Raiders trounced Nebraska 99-57.

The Sooners handled Tech 80-68 when the two teams met in Lubbock in early January.

In the contest, Sooner guards LaNeisha Caufield and Rosalind Ross combined for 43 of Oklahoma's 80 points. Caufield led the way with 23 points as Oklahoma cruised to the 12-point win.

Tech guard Natalie Ritchie was the Lady Raiders' leading scorer in the first OU game, scoring 13 points.

Ritchie said the Lady Raiders will have to control the post this time if Tech is to pick up the upset win.

"I think our post game is going to have to be really good when we go to

Oklahoma," Ritchie said. "We are going to have to get inside, and hopefully, the post girls are going to beat them up a little bit down there."

Oklahoma enters the contest with a 23-3 overall mark and a 13-2 record in Big 12 Conference action.

No. 15-ranked Tech comes into the contest with a 17-9 overall posting and an 8-7 record in the Big 12.

The Lady Raiders are in the midst of a three-game winning streak.

In their last outing against Nebraska, guard Jia Perkins led the offensive charge for Tech, scoring a game-high of 23 points.

Perkins said extending the Lady Raiders' winning streak to four games is going to be a challenge going to Norman.

"It is going to be hard for us, especially going into their home court," Perkins said. "We are just going to have to go up there and play and of course have a better start than we did last game."

Lady Raider guard Candi White is averaging eight points per game in the past three games for Tech.

She said the Lady Raiders have respect for the Sooners and will hope to

carry momentum from their winning streak into the contest.

"OU is a great basketball team," White said. "They are not very deep, but they are really good. The five players that they play are just really strong players. We are going to go in there with absolutely nothing to lose. We are going to give it our best shot."

White said the three-game winning streak has given Tech some confidence entering the final regular-season game.

"We are playing well. We have a lot of confidence right now. We believe in ourselves and each other, and that is all it takes. On any given night, anyone in the Big 12 can upset anyone."

The Oklahoma contest will be the final regular-season game for the Lady Raiders. The Big 12 Tournament gets under way March 5 and runs through March 9. Kansas City, Mo., is the site for this season's Tournament.

'Horns hook Tech 96-71 in Austin

The Texas Longhorns never trailed as the Longhorns defeated the Red Raider men's basketball team 96-71 Tuesday night in Austin.

Tech fell behind early but pulled within one point of Texas at 24-23 with a little more than 10 minutes remaining in the first half. That was when Texas made its move by going on a 21-9 spurt to end the first half and lead 45-32 at the break.

Texas (18-10 overall, 9-6 Big 12) never looked back as they dealt Tech (20-7 overall, 9-6 Big 12) its fifth Big 12 road loss of the season.

The outcome of the game puts Tech and Texas tied for third place in the conference with Oklahoma State and Missouri with one game left in the regular season. Tech finishes the season with Baylor at 12:45 p.m. Saturday in Waco.

The top 4 teams in the conference will get a first-round bye in next week's Big 12 Tournament.



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TEXAS TECH GUARD Natalie Ritchie defends a shot attempt from Nebraska forward Greichaly Cepero during the Tech win Saturday. Tech faces Oklahoma at 7:30 p.m. today.

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