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# The University Daily

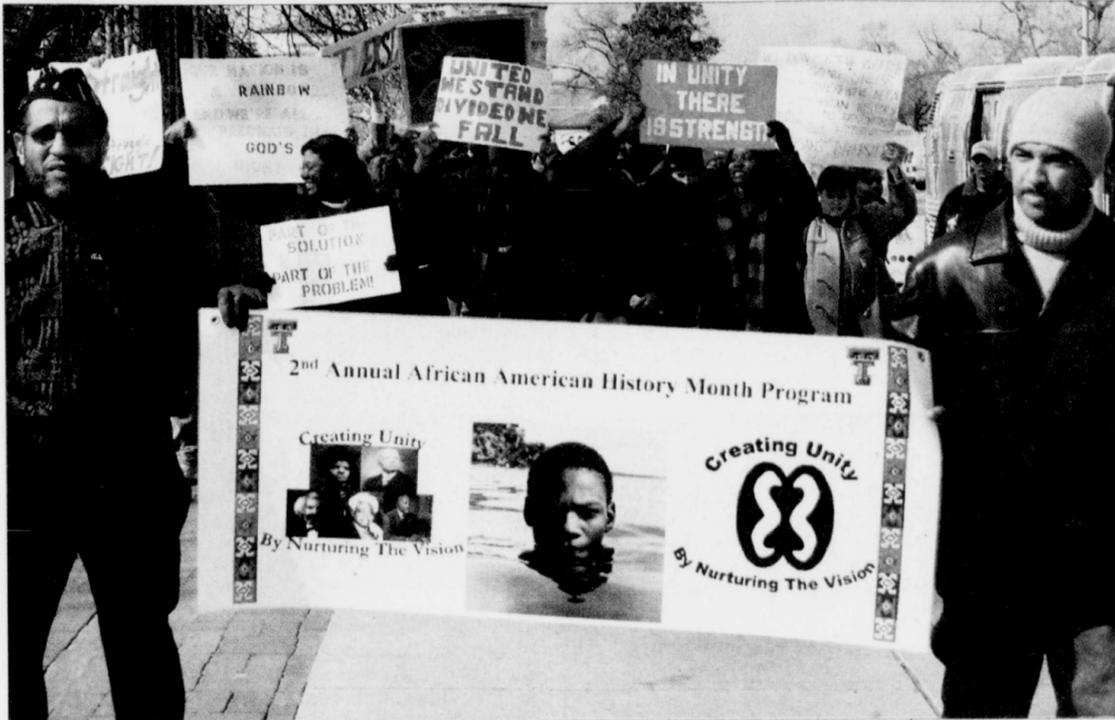
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## A DAY OF PROTEST



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

AFTER A RALLY discussing concern about a column run in Tuesday's edition of *The University Daily*, students, faculty and staff march from the Student Union to Memorial Circle in celebration of Black History Month on Friday.



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY Editor-in-Chief Melissa Borden speaks to a crowd of protesters who rallied against an opinion column that appeared in Tuesday's *UD*. The column, written by Dave Ring, questioned the validity of Black History Month.

### Students, faculty protest UD, celebrate Black History Month

By Matt Muench/Staff Reporter

About 200 Texas Tech students, faculty and citizens of the Lubbock community marched to Memorial Circle for two reasons Friday afternoon — to protest a column written in *The University Daily* and to make people aware and educated about Black History Month.

The rally began in the Student Union courtyard and ended in Memorial Circle two hours later.

During the march, they shouted, "Asian, Latin, black, white, to end racism we must unite."

One Tech student said, "This is

great; we needed this."

At the rally, students held signs, including one that read, "Gay-straight, black-white, different struggle same fight." Other signage included "End racism now" and "First gays, then African-Americans. Who's next? Is the editor sleeping? We demand responsibility."

Most of the students in attendance were there to protest an opinion column that appeared in Tuesday's *University Daily*, in which columnist Dave Ring questioned the validity of Black History Month.

RALLY continued on page 3

### Anti-war protest on Friday ignites rebuttal from other side

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

Brazelton said.

Emotions ran high during an anti-war protest as those against the war and those against the protest shouted at each other Friday afternoon outside the Student Union building.

Amid chants of "This is what democracy looks like!" Trevor Smith, a graduate student studying philosophy from Chicago, spoke to the assembled crowd, denouncing President George W. Bush's plans to go to war with Iraq.

He said he wants residents of Lubbock and Texas Tech to know that even in a conservative community, there is open and angry dissent toward the war effort, and those who are against war should not be ashamed.

"This war is being waged in the name of the American people," he said. "It is the right of the American people to say no."

Blue Brazelton, a sophomore English and philosophy major from Sweetwater, is a member of the Student Coalition Against the War and wanted to make his voice heard, he said.

"I value human life over oil,"

The sanctions imposed by George H. Bush when he was in office have killed more than 500,000 Iraqis, and using military action in Iraq will kill even more, Brazelton said. Even if Hussein is hiding weapons of mass destruction, it is not justification to attack.

"Ideally, we'd like to stop the war with Iraq," he said. "We'd like to stop the war in our names."

Meghan McDonald, a sophomore sociology major from Houston, was at the protest because she opposed a war for any reason, she said, especially since Bush was preparing to go in unilaterally and without sufficient evidence.

Hussein and his regime are bad, but that is not a reason for the United States to go in, remove him and put its own "puppet" in, she said.

"This is about aggression and domination and trying to control the Middle East," McDonald said. "I want to show that there is some loud dissent in Lubbock."

PROTEST continued on page 3



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

TREVOR SMITH (FAR LEFT), a graduate student studying philosophy from Chicago, leads protesters in front of the Student Union against military action in Iraq.

## Faculty question Tech's administrative review compliance

By Kelly McAlister/Staff Reporter

With Texas Tech expecting its accreditation review next fall, members of the Faculty Senate are bringing issues to the administration that might jeopardize a good review.

During a Faculty Senate meeting in October, members expressed concerns evaluations of certain positions were not being executed in compliance with university operating procedure.

At the meeting, associate professor of history Edward Steinhart, senator for the College of Arts and Sciences, asked Provost William Marcy if operating procedure 30.15,

which focuses on the evaluation of academic administrators, had been routinely completed.

According to the minutes from the meeting, Marcy said that during his five-year tenure as dean of the College of Engineering, he had never received a written evaluation and said he would be surprised if the evaluations have been routinely executed.

The operating procedure is intended to set guidelines and procedures for evaluations of the performance of academic administrators. The comprehensive evaluations are intended to examine the administrative skills, personal traits and professional activities. The

form has various questions on planning, listening capabilities, and how the administrators work with students, faculty and other university employees.

Also, the form allows for judgment of overall competence of the role and includes a separate space for comments and suggestions.

Vice Provost Elizabeth Hall said the review may take any form. An evaluation form is attached to the operating procedure, which may be used for reviewing an administrator.

"Theoretically, everyone follows the operating procedure," Hall said. "The review can take any form."

She said an evaluation may be written or can be in a more personal form, such as an office visit or conversations with those being evaluated.

Vice Provost James Brink said the procedure would be observed.

"We are constantly evaluating our performance at the university at every level," Brink said. "If there are areas where this is not going on in some routine fashion, the administrator would be wise to incorporate it into their schedules."

According to the procedure, the policy allows for the president to evaluate the provost, the provost to evaluate vice provosts,

associate and assistant vice presidents, and assistant provosts for academic affairs.

Vice provosts, associate and assistant vice presidents, and assistant provosts, in turn, evaluate the academic deans and directors, who evaluate the associate and assistant deans, and division, department and area chairpersons.

The procedure does not allow for specific evaluation of administrators by faculty. The administrator completing the review may request input from faculty about the person he or she is reviewing.

Hall said a faculty members may always

FACULTY continued on page 3

### Students react to Bush's alternative fuel initiative

By Angela Timmons/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech student Shawn Carrier thinks hydrogen fuel cells are a possible alternative to gasoline-fueled vehicles.

"I think it's very feasible," the freshman pre-medicine major from Arlington said. "If the government puts enough money into it to make it work, it's feasible to make it widely used."

Carrier's words are in response to a \$1.5 billion proposal President Bush made to Congress regarding hydrogen fuel cell development as the nation faces a looming gasoline crisis.

"I don't know if you or I are going

to be driving one of these cars, but our grandkids will, and we can say we did our duty (and) proposed some initiatives," Bush told hydrogen industry leaders.

While a recent Associated Press article cites approval from automakers and executives working to implement hydrogen fueled cars, others see faults in it, saying it falls short of more realistic goals such as conserving oil or requiring more fuel-efficient vehicles.

Tech student Matt Peterson, along with several democrats in Congress, feels Bush's initiative may be an attempt to divert attention from his short-term oil

HYDROGEN continued on page 3



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer

CHARLES PAWLSON, A graduate student studying advanced vehicle engineering from Wichita Falls, removes sensors from the "Future Truck" at the advanced vehicle engineering lab at Reese Center on Friday. The "Future Truck" is designed by students to achieve better fuel economy and will be sent to a competition this summer.

### Tech Law students prep for Bar exam

By Angela Timmons/Staff Reporter

Preparing for the Bar exam can be an intimidating time in many law school graduates' lives. Since December, Texas Tech School of Law graduates have been preparing for the Bar exam to take place Feb. 25 through 27.

"It certainly is challenging," Kay Fletcher, assistant dean and director of Career Services at the School of Law and a 1980 law graduate, said. "It's the only test every graduate of every law school takes. It's also a good measuring stick for our pro-

gram." Fletcher said the Bar, which is a three-day exam covering both state and national law, is the comprehensive effort of a law student's entire School of Law experience. Most law students take a review course post-graduation and pre-exam, Fletcher said.

The Tech law school approximately has a 90 percent pass rate of the exam, Fletcher said. The exam is administered in both February and July of every year, she said, and in Feb. 2000, Tech had a 100 percent pass

EXAM continued on page 3

TECH SERIES ABOUT VALENTINE'S DAY RUNS THIS WEEK  
LIFE & LEISURE, PAGE 5

TEXAS TECH CELEBRATES 80TH ANNIVERSARY  
LIFE & LEISURE, PAGE 6

LADY RAIDERS TAKE IOWA STATE  
70-48  
SPORTS, PAGE 8

ON THE WEB  
www.universitydaily.net  
LOOK ONLINE FOR STORIES THAT DO NOT APPEAR IN PRINT

The Rundown



Branch Davidians still pushing lawsuit

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It was a brutal and ultimately deadly confrontation that transfixed the nation for weeks in the spring of 1993: government agents facing off against a fanatic cult leader and his followers in Waco, Texas.

Nearly 10 years after the fire that ended the standoff and killed Branch Davidian leader David Koresh and scores of his disciples, survivors and their families are still pushing claims against the federal government.

On Monday, they're scheduled to make a last-ditch effort before the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, seeking to have the judge removed from their lawsuit and asking for a new trial.

In September 2000, U.S. District Judge Walter Smith dismissed the lawsuit, backing the federal contention that agents had not used excessive force in their assault on the cult compound.

Public polls say shuttle should go on

(AP) — More than seven in 10 Americans say the space shuttle program is worth the risk in human life and should be continued, say polls taken after the disintegration of the shuttle Columbia killed its seven astronauts.

A CNN-Time poll out this weekend found that 71 percent said the shuttle program is worth the risk to human life.

A majority of people also say the shuttle program contributes a lot to the nation's sense of pride and patriotism, and about a third think it contributes a lot to science, a CBS news poll found.

Most people said they were upset by the Columbia disaster, as they were at the time of the Challenger explosion 17 years ago. But the number who said they were "deeply upset" dropped from 63 percent in 1986 to 46 percent now, according to the CNN-Time poll.

Pope sends envoy to Iraq to ease tensions

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II will send a special envoy to Iraq to emphasize his appeal for peace and to encourage Iraqi authorities to cooperate with the United Nations, the Vatican announced Sunday.

Cardinal Roger Etchegaray, emeritus president of the Pontifical Council for Justice and Peace, will leave Rome on Monday for Baghdad, accompanied by a counselor, Monsignor Franco Coppola.

Their mission is to "show to all the plea of the Holy Father in favor of peace and to help the Iraqi authorities make a serious reflection on the need for effective international cooperation, based on justice and international rights, with the aim of assuring this population of the supreme good of peace," papal spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls said in a statement.

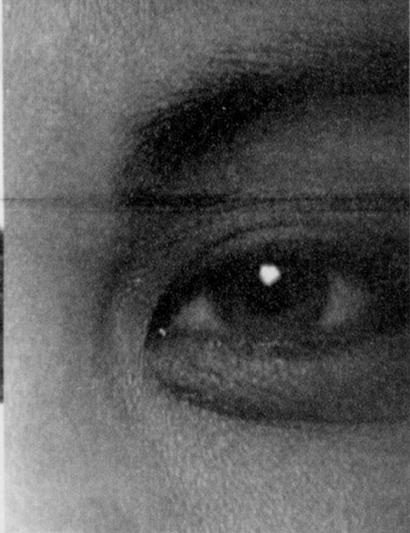
TOUGH BREAK



JENN DEGROOT, A sophomore human development and family studies major from Paris, tries to break from the pack during a Tech Women's Rugby team match against Rice University on Saturday at the recreational fields. Tech lost to Rice, 76-15.

CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

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Creation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Many believed their dream was now a nightmare because of Neff's desire to not upset A&M supporters in his party and his desire to be re-elected that year.

Infuriated, West Texans threatened to secede.

In 1922, Neff was re-elected governor and told Homer Wade, a lobbyist for the chamber, "Get a plank in the platform if you want that A&M College."

Wade succeeded, and after Neff was re-elected, the dream was once again in Legislature.

A rally was held in Fort Worth to present a united front in the crusade for the college; however, separate bills were introduced into the Legislature in January 1923. It seemed an impossible struggle.

Some wanted a college under the

A&M Board, some wanted it to be independent, and still some dreamed of a "College of Technology and Textile Engineering."

Whaley, out of desperation, called a conference among the factoral leaders including William Bledsoe, Robert Chitwood, R. A. Baldwin and Ralph Carpenter. They sat in the reception room of the Senate for two hours and drew a compromise.

The final bill provided for an institution "particularly to give instruction in technological, manufacturing and agriculture pursuits, and animal husbandry and home economics."

The dream's name was to be "Texas Technological College."

And thus, Neff signed the Bill and Texas Technological College was born. And more importantly to West Texans, they proved they could conquer their independence and establish what they could call their own.

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# Rally

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The thing that kind of spurred this whole rally was the (column)," Jannibah Coleman, a senior public relations major from Dallas said. "It is a small part of the big picture. It is the last line of this message the university is sending us, which is 'we don't respect you.' The (column) offended me in so many levels. If you're not offended, you should be."

The crowd cheered. Student Government Association President Kelli Stumbo told the crowd students have to become more visible.

"What this university needs to stop doing is asking you to forget who you are," she said. "We need to stop trying to conform to the West Texas atmosphere."

To accomplish this, Stumbo said students should become more involved.

"It has to be a partnership, and you guys have to become involved and make people know who you are and what you believe in," she said. "Don't be the status-quo. Nothing will change unless you state what you want and you don't budge unless you get it."

Editor-in-Chief of *The UD* Melissa Borden took the microphone and fielded questions.

Borden told the crowd Ring's column conveyed only his opinion, not hers, *The UD's* or the university's.

Students questioned Borden about why the column appeared in the paper.

"If I were to censor someone's opinion because I do not agree with it, then I'm doing a disservice to everyone who would disagree with that opinion," she said. "The First Amendment is designed to where everyone can be heard. I'm not positive that we would have heard such a good and astounding response (Friday) if we did not bring this up."

Students at the rally disagreed with her about the turnout, as one student yelled out, "Free speech is not hate speech."

Daniel White, president of the National Pan Hellenic Council, echoed similar sentiments as the signage. "We look around and we see all

of this is a result of one voice," he said. "Can you imagine if each of us decided to have a voice? You have a voice. If you choose not to use it, then you are wrong. The fire that fuels the flame took place on this campus. But there is so much more that is going on at this campus that needs change. If we don't do something to stop it, then it will continue. So where's your voice?"

Barbara Owens, a junior psychology major from Houston, and Will Braswell Jr., a graduate student studying computer science from Hobbs, N.M., said they will go to the administration in hopes to change the way *The UD* runs columns.

"We feel cheated that something like this can go on in the newspaper," Owens said. "If I pay to go to school here, I should not have to read a newspaper that degrades me, my culture and my heritage. I will bring this to the administration. But who is with me?"

Braswell said there should be a direct liaison between organizations on campus and *The UD*.

"It is a shame that we have to have *The UD* doing this and making them look bad," he said. "Before they can print (the column) they are going to have to call the corresponding organizations ahead of time."

Borden said Braswell's suggestion will never happen because *The UD's* policy prohibits prior review.

"That won't happen under my watch," she said.

However, Braswell said it will happen.

"I know it will work," he said. "We know they will take this into consideration because it is not just one organization is upset about this. We are getting in the administration's face about this."

Marie Alford, president of the Black Faculty and Staff Association, challenged the students to become more involved if they want things to change.

"I challenge you to be proactive," she said. "Not reactive. Get on the editorial staff. Find time to be a part of the paper. Find time to be part of student government."

She said she was pleased with the turnout and energy but asked the crowd to not quit pushing for diversity and fairness on this campus.

# Protest

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

She encouraged residents to seek the truth out on their own and make their own decisions when it comes to the war effort.

"I want to feed my enemies, not bomb them," she said. "Without peace, there can be no justice."

Rebecca Greene, a Tech staff member, said she was opposed to the war from a human rights standpoint. "The whole idea of war and so many people suffering and dying... I'm thinking about it as a mother, and it really bothers me," she said.

Hussein is contained, she said, and the United States needs to let the United Nations deal with it.

Lori Leonard, who was at Tech visiting a friend, said she does not believe there is any justification for the war. She also is concerned with the rights being taken away by the administration.

She was at the protest because she said it is important for people to come together to make a stance.

"This is the only power we have," she said.

However, not all of the vocal opposition was against the war. Plenty of people at the protest were angry at the protestors for what they were advocating.

"The biggest killer of Muslims in the world is Iraq," Dustin Farahnak, a sophomore philosophy major from Longview, said. "They don't think he's a liberator. He has a gun to their heads."

Farahnak, who is Iranian, said Hussein has killed more Middle Eastern people than anyone else. He has made slaves of the 10 million women in Iraq, and he is killing his people and anyone who stands against him, while no action is being taken.

"Freedom is worth dying for," he said, adding that although 80,000 Iraqis could die in a U.S.-Iraq war, 22 million would be freed.

The protest is too political, he said. Too many of the demonstrators were against Bush and therefore against all of his policies, an opinion shared by Jared Hall, a senior classics major from Lubbock.

"I'm not for war, I'm for the people of Iraq," he said, holding a

sign that asked how many Iraqis died during this protest. "How many more people have to die before they realize they're killing people?"

Hall compared the protest to those of the 1960s, saying 2 million people in Indochina were slaughtered because of anti-war protests during that era. He called the protestors selfish and said they needed to redirect their focus.

"They're championing nobody but themselves," he said. "Once in a while in a man's life he has to stand up for what is honest and good and noble, and this is not good."

The protest ended prematurely after Farahnak and Smith started shouting at each other, to the exclusion of the rest of the crowd, something Smith said was not unexpected. The important thing about the event was opening a dialogue. They may have been yelling, he said, but at least they were communicating.

That communication was entertaining for some Tech students. Frank Scheers, a senior mechanical engineering major from Forth Worth, was one.

"I was really tempted to scream something obnoxious just to piss them off," he said.

While he does not completely agree with Bush, Scheers said the president is doing a good job of protecting American interests. However, whether military action is right is a different question.

"I think there comes a point when war becomes inevitable," he said. "But other stuff needs to happen for it to become right."

Cristi Sanchez, a sophomore architecture major from Lubbock, said she thought the protest was a positive event for Tech.

"I think it was good that people expressed their opinions because I know there's a variety of them," she said.

She said she believes a peaceful resolution to the U.S.-Iraq conflict is better for everyone involved.

"It's better to settle it without killing others," Sanchez said.

Ronaldo Gonzalez, a senior mechanical engineering major from Houston, said he does not fully agree with the protestors.

"I think Bush is an idiot, but he does have the right idea as far as not allowing Saddam to violate international law," he said.

# Exam

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

rate, something the school has done twice in its 30 years of existence.

"We have a curriculum that stresses subjects on the Bar," she said. "Successful completion of the Bar is the only way to practice in Texas. It's the reason for law school; you must pass it before you become a lawyer."

Fletcher recommends students keep up with course work during law school prior to taking the exam.

"The key to doing well is to keep up with your course work and then just refresh it before the exam," she said.

Genaro Cortez, a 2002 graduate of the law school from San Antonio, is currently enrolled in a private review course, which many of his fellow graduates are also taking.

The course, called Bar-BRI, is approximately six weeks long and usually six days a week, and costs about \$1,800, Cortez said. Bar-BRI started Dec. 30 and is administered at the Lubbock Civic Center.

Cortez said his anxiety is high, as the test is only two weeks away. "I feel like I don't know anything, though I've studied a month now," he said.

Most students in Bar-BRI spend half the day in review and the remainder of the day studying on their own for the exam that will review nearly every major law subject. Cortez said Bar-BRI breaks down the years in law school throughout the weeks, focusing back on certain classes.

"Going back and doing some of that course work, everything's mixed up," Cortez said. "I did well in some and not so well in others; it lets you know what you need to learn."

Cortez said he and the other students are at an intense point in their preparation.

"There's a lot riding on this test," he said. "The people who pass, their names are posted on the Internet. So everyone knows if you didn't pass."

# Faculty

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

make appointments to see their dean if they have a problem with their chairman.

Academic Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Jane Winer said faculty members have been evaluating their chairpersons for at least as long as she has been dean.

"We have a form that's been used since before I became dean 11 and a half years ago," Winer said.

About every three years, Arts and Sciences faculty have the opportunity to complete a form to evaluate their chairpersons, she said.

History Chairman Bruce Daniels said the evaluation is a normal procedure.

"I'm in my second year as chair," he said. "I expect my evaluation sometime next year."

# Hydrogen

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

policies and is a little out of place. "It's kind of weird for him because he made his money in oil; it's kind of a 180 for him with the oil companies," the freshman music performance major from Arlington said. "Proposing hydrogen fuel, it's more environmentally friendly, but then there's his Alaska drilling. I'm not sure what his motives are."

Toyota, General Motors, Ford, Nissan and Honda are testing hydrogen-fuel cell cars on the roads.

Professor Harry Parker of the Tech Chemical Engineering Department said he does not see the merit in Bush's plans.

"People claim hydrogen's abundant because it's water," he said. "Hydrogen's not that abundant."

Parker said there is a complicated process behind converting water to hydrogen that requires almost as much energy as using hydrogen as a fuel.

"There are inefficiencies, and it doesn't come out evenly," he said. "Vehicular transport based on hydrogen fuel is impossible."

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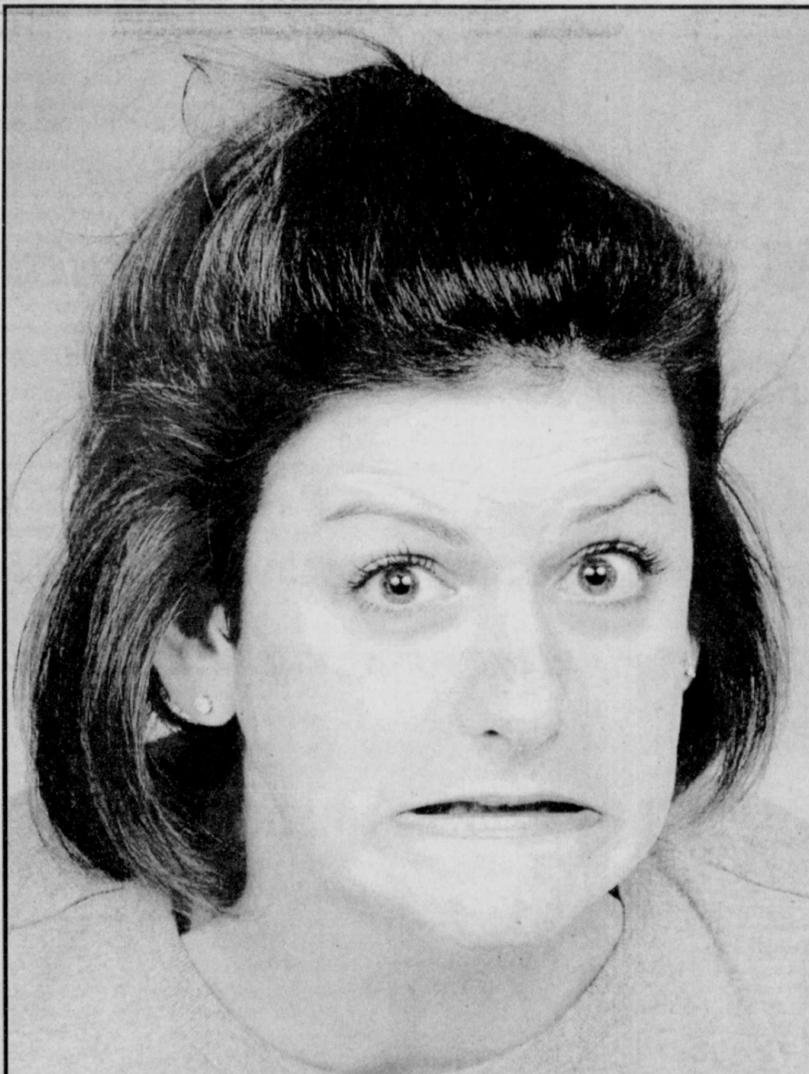
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**You have got to be kidding!**  
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 Call 742.3388 for more information.

# Open discussion conquers ignorance

Cops were lurking near the scene, news stations hung around hungrily in position, and the administration hid nestled all snug in their offices Friday when more than one hundred students marched to Memorial Circle in protest of a column printed Tuesday in *The University Daily*, and to call for diversity on campus.

Frigid weather carried with it a hint of the civil right's movement as speakers gave their voice in opposition to what they defined as "hate speech."

The opinion piece by Dave Ring was the clearest example I've ever seen of someone thinking it's cool to be a comedian about a serious issue.

And boy, was it a bust.

He picked apart the point of Black History Month while telling African Americans to basically pack their culture up in a knapsack, hide it away in their history, get over the past already and just blend in a little better.

Even though the column inflamed me like no other, I'm going to cut Dave a bit of slack because, quite frankly, his problem is simply that he doesn't get it.

And perhaps if we go about it the right way, he will, along with those like him, sincerely begin to figure it out.

Near Martin Luther King Day a friend of mine loaned me the original 1968 publication of JET magazine, published just after the murder of King by a white supremacist in Tennessee who didn't like what he had to say about equality.

While peacefully fighting for civil rights, King was constantly stalked by violent, ignorant racists.

Yet when speaking on hate, he

said, "If you think I came to tell you to hate the white man, you have the wrong man. Our goal is not to defeat or humiliate the white man but to win his friendship and love."

Whether speaking about the white man, Dave Ring or the editors of *The UD*, I challenge the African-American community on campus to remember King's message, and while standing up for what you believe, don't be passive, but stay peaceful.

The problem isn't Ring, nor is it *The UD*. This newspaper is simply a mirror meant to reflect the reality of our campus.

Every columnist holds vastly different opinions. Our editor hired each of us in order for divergent segments of this university to have representation; that which is not expressed is neither censored nor suppressed because of the open call for guest columns and letters to the editor.

We are not puppets of the administration or pawns of the political pressures behind every institution; we are the student body.

So, my African-American brothers and sisters, I beg you to not lose focus.

The issue isn't one column; the issue is that so many people agreed with it.

For me, there are two things that stand out before the march; one happened right before, the other immediately after.

As I walked up to Memorial Circle, two white fraternity men walked away cracking jokes about the group gathering. (Two other people who just didn't get it.)

Then after the event, a co-worker said, "They (the protesters) just want



**Kristen Gilbreth**  
kristengilbreth@aol.com

*In order for education to take the place of hate, we must openly discuss that which divides us; stopping the discussion on either side doesn't all of a sudden make us similar...*

to get their panties in a wad over something." (Again without looking for it, I found another who didn't get it.)

You don't know how many times I've heard, "We don't have a white history month, why do they need one?"

Or, "Well the Israelites were enslaved. Every group of people has been mistreated. Just get over it."

It's not the racism splattered across the page of a newspaper that scares me. Rather, it is that which remains in a hardened heart left to brew undetected.

In order for education to take the

place of hate, we must openly discuss that which divides us; stopping the discussion on either side doesn't all of a sudden make us similar; it silently sets-up the same separatist walls of the past, only we pretend they're not there.

America's immoral history isn't ancient history so let's stop acting as if it were. Most of us are only a generation removed from the sin known as segregation.

It was not that long ago that state officials refused to admit James Meredith to the University of Mississippi in 1962. Only after a night of riots in which two people were killed was the black man finally allowed in the doors.

It was not that long ago that right here in Lubbock a friend's mom recalls trying to sneak a drink from the "whites-only" water fountain; the one specified for "colored" folk had been constantly spit in by white passer-bys to the point of unsanitation.

When you look at the fact that Tech's first graduating class was in 1927 and the first black student didn't attend until 1961, it's clear we have as long a track record with segregation as we do with the status quo.

If you don't think racism exists today, pick one of these eye-openers:

No. 1: Spend a day with one person living in the underdeveloped area of the eastside of Lubbock and listen to their stories.

No. 2: Research the religiously based Bob Jones University and notice its current ban on interracial dating.

No. 3: Go to your Web browser and surf to a recent study done at the University of Chicago showing that

simply putting an African sounding name like Tamika on a job application decreased the call-back potential by 50 percent.

When we talk about African Americans in reference to other minorities, we should know that their experience is unique because no other group immigrated to our society involuntarily and no other group was victimized and degraded by two centuries of slavery.

No one, especially the privileged, should tell them how and what they should feel.

Our ancestors brought these men and women to this country and then forced them to forget who they were and where they had been. In being coerced into conformity cages like animals, they were ordered to purge their culture and heritage.

It's time to give it back.

I used to be under the impression that someone free of racism did not see color. I was wrong: A person free of racism celebrates color.

In the face of terrorism and a potential war with Iraq, we hear a lot of rhetoric about how great our country is. And even with a slumping economy, we still have the strongest system in the world.

We must remember slavery was created because the economic demands of our beginning as a nation increased the need for cheap labor. From the steps of the White House to the cotton fields of West Texas, this land was built on the back of the black man.

It's not enough for this country to collectively stand up and say "we're sorry" for our past mistakes; it's time we say "thank you."

## Education should be focus of Black History celebration

Let me set the stage. It is the year 1875 in New Canton, Va. Carter G. Woodson is born to a mother and father, who were former slaves. Woodson worked in the Kentucky coal mines while his family members taught him to read.

He supported himself through high school, then enrolled in college at the age of 20. Seven years later, he became the second black man to receive a Ph.D. from Harvard University.

Although many of you may not have heard of Woodson, most people have been exposed to his long list of accomplishments. You see, Woodson, a historian as well as an educator, was unable to grasp the lack of black history and the large amount of white history in the books he read.

Up until the early part of the 20th century, black history had hardly been documented, much less studied enough to put in history books. Woodson was appalled by this, so he set forth to make a change.

In 1926, Woodson began Negro History Week, which would later be known as Black History Month, recognized as the history of February.

Why February? What makes February so special? Originally, Negro History Week was designated as the second week in February because of the birthdays of two individuals — Frederick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln — who were both instrumental in the evolution of rights for African Americans.

So why is Black History Month here? What about all of the other cultures in America today? Why can't everyone get a month or so? The answer to these questions lies within your own personal grasp of the reason and the purpose that Black History Month is here to stay.

Some people view this month as a celebration of the black culture. Others tend to view it as recognition for things of the past. Not me, however. Being that the originator of the precursor to the month, Woodson was an educator and historian, I tend to view this month not as a celebration but as a time to be educated about the history dealing with the events of what we now know today as black history.

So is the month doing its job? Are we really being educated about the history of African Americans in America? Are we really learning history during this month that we didn't already know?

In my own personal opinion, I have to lean toward the negative on this one. Black History Month, in my opinion, should go back to its former self and be recognized as a week. I say this not because I disagree with the reasoning and the purpose behind the month, but because I feel it is not getting its job done in the way it should. It seems to me over the course of the month, the message becomes so diluted for some that the message tends to be forgotten. The sample needs to be more concentrated, more focused,



**Anthony Rudine**  
arudine@ttu.edu

*We need to realize the history. We need to realize the implications. We need to honor the lives that were given, just as we honor soldiers who give their lives for their country.*

more meaningful for me.

For this week, the goal and the focus should be entirely on education. The focus also should be on the history. The goal and focus should be to recognize the great achievements that took place in the struggle for civil rights.

For this week, we need to realize and personalize ourselves with what

took place and learn from the mistakes made. We need to hear the stories about people like W.E. DeBois, the co-founder of the NAACP.

We need to be educated about the 15th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States — the amendment that gave blacks the right to vote.

We need to be exposed to the courage it took to rise up in the face of imminent oppression and possibly death — the refusal to back down from what is right.

We need to focus on the stories about great people like Rosa Parks, who, in 1955, refused to give up her seat in the front of the bus-the seats normally "reserved" for only white people. The focus needs to be on the boycott of buses by African Americans that lasted for more than a year, until the buses were desegregated.

This week needs to tell every American about the monumental Supreme Court decision of Brown vs. Board of Education, which ruled that segregation of schools was unconstitutional. We all need to hear about Thurgood Marshall, the courageous attorney in this case who would later become the nation's first black Supreme Court Justice.

During this week, I want to hear about the stories that would be seemingly meaningless if the same thing happened today, but how special people with outstanding courage finally had enough. I want the focus to

be on how in 1960, four black students began to sit down at the segregated lunch counter at a lunch counter called Woolworth's.

We all need to gain knowledge about the history of the struggle for civil rights. We need to realize how the monumental figures felt. We need to realize what they were thinking when they stood up for what they believed in. We need to realize these are not just names in a history book, they were real people with outstanding courage and perseverance.

We need to realize the history. We need to honor the implications. We need to realize the lives that were given, just as we honor soldiers who give their lives for their country. These people were heroes, not just to the black community but to all Americans. We owe them a debt of gratitude for doing what many of us would have most certainly been unable to follow through with. We need to learn from our past and work to correct it.

In conclusion, I would like to quote one of the people whose actions and life are an important reason Black History Month exists today — Abraham Lincoln: "You cannot further the brotherhood of man by inciting class hatred."

With that said, let us not hate each other because differences exist in our cultures, skin color or the like, but let us embrace our differences as well as our similarities and make this country better than ever.

### Editorial

## First Amendment must apply to everyone, or it is for no one

The First Amendment of the Constitution of the United States reads, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

Last week, just that happened on campus at Texas Tech.

A columnist for *The University Daily* wrote an opinion column. It was his constitutional right to do so. *The UD* published it. This was its constitutional right. Hundreds of students peacefully protested

both decisions, their constitutional rights.

The Editorial Board of *The UD* stands behind its decision to print the column. The First Amendment gives everyone the opportunity to make his or her voice heard. If *The UD* had not printed Dave Ring's column, it would have censored his opinion. Censoring Mr. Ring would have resulted in censoring the hundreds of protesters. It is a trickle-down effect.

The First Amendment applies to everyone, or it applies to no one. To stifle the rights of one citizen because his or her views are unpopular would be a travesty and a regression of what so many leaders have fought for during

the struggles for equal rights.

Keep in mind, what Mr. Ring wrote was not an "editorial," as was falsely reported by other local media. An editorial is written and agreed upon by the Editorial Board. There is a disclaimer appearing every day on Page 4 of *The UD* explaining the opinions appearing on the page. The Editorial Board suggests its readers familiarize themselves with this policy.

As far as the protest is concerned, the Editorial Board is glad to see Tech students exercising their First Amendment rights.

Many students questioned the manner in which *The UD* is managed and voiced opinions requesting a committee to review every article and

column before being published.

Such a committee would be considered prior review and go against the First Amendment. It would be a disservice to the employees of *The UD* to learn how to work under a system that goes against the First Amendment and a disservice to the readers to be subjected to such a system.

College is a learning experience that prepares students for the world after graduation. In the classroom, we receive training and instruction from professors that will aid us in our journey through life.

*The UD* takes what is taught in the classroom and tests its employees' abilities as journalists and gives them experience that is of great

value. Restricting their First Amendment restrictions would not allow them the full learning experience.

The Editorial Board will continue to strive to provide its readers with fair, accurate and unbiased news coverage, and to educate the public on the importance of the free press. Freedom of speech, religion and the press are immeasurable rights our forefathers believed in.

When all are heard, the best arguments will win in the end. If not, ignorance will remain a sickness, stripping our society and culture. Stripping anyone of those rights now would digress our society back 230 years.

Look online at [www.universitydaily.net](http://www.universitydaily.net) for letters and columns that do not appear in print. Send all letters and guest columns to [ud@ttu.edu](mailto:ud@ttu.edu). Please include all relevant information including name, classification, major, SSN and phone number.

The University Daily

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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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# Different STROKES

## Non-conventional couples describe their Valentine's Day plans

By Nikki Siegrist/Staff Reporter

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Some names have been changed to protect identities.

Valentine's Day is not only when a typical guy gives a girl flowers. It is a day for all couples to celebrate and spend time together. This also is true for gay and lesbian couples.

This will be Anthony Jackson's third Valentine's Day out of the closet.

"In elementary or middle school, I knew I was different," Jackson, a graduate student, said. "I was never with any girls."

Jackson moved to Lubbock to be with his boyfriend, Clint Smith. They have been together for a year and nine months.

After moving to Lubbock from the North, Jackson admits he'd rather be back home.

"(The people) are more tolerant there," he said. "But they are more accepting (in Lubbock) than I thought it would be."

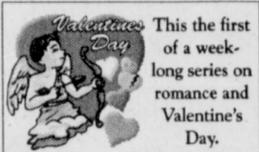
Freshman Levi Ham, another out-of-the-closet gay, echoed Jackson's sentiments.

"Lubbock is in the bible belt," Ham said. "So it's a really taboo subject."

Jackson and Ham said there definitely are stereotypes about gays and lesbians they believe are unfair and untrue.

"Males are usually looked at as feminine, and females are seen as masculine and good at sports," Jackson said. "There are people who conform to that stereotype. But not all; I like sports, and so I break that stereotype."

Ham agrees.



"We don't all run around with bleached hair and weigh 90 pounds," he said. "We don't all do the rainbow thing. I don't wear Gucci, and I don't own any Kenneth Cole. We're not a bad group and we don't hit on everybody that walks."

However, Ham said he does believe there are some who do fit into the stereotype.

"I think gay people need to tone it down," he said. "I think a certain group can give the whole group a bad reputation."

Erica King, an out-of-the-closet lesbian, said she agrees with Ham and Jackson.

"People think that (as a lesbian) you are either really butch or really fem, and they want you to fall into those categories," she said.

But she said she does not feel she fits these stereotypes.

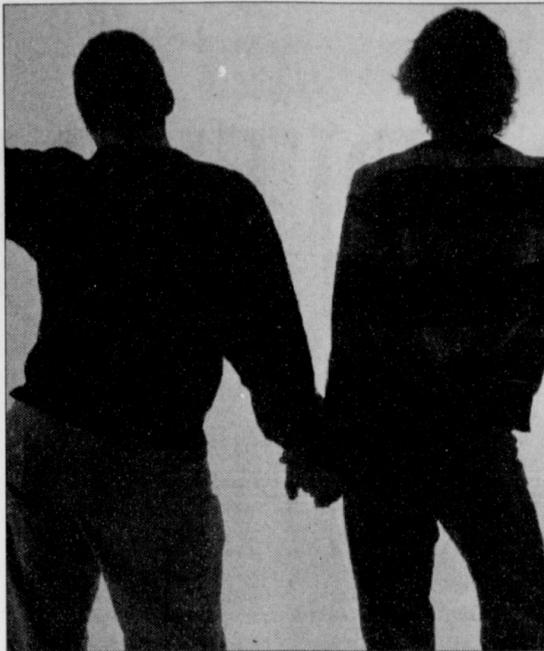
"I think I'm pretty much in between; I don't want to be a guy and I don't want to be girly," King said. "People think that just because you are a lesbian, you want to be a guy."

When she goes on dates, King said she believes no real discrimination against her.

"Most restaurants are OK," she said. "I haven't had any problems."

Ham said he has been single for three months and doesn't have much of a plan for Valentine's Day.

"I will sleep, probably go to a movie with a girl friend, eat some



JENNA HANSEN/Photo Illustration  
GAY AND LESBIAN couples at Tech said they will spend their Valentine's Day like other couples — with dinner and a movie. They said stereotypes given to gays and lesbians are mostly untrue.

brownies and do the whole 'I hate men' thing," he said.

While Ham said he plans to be alone for the holiday, Jackson said he plans to be with his boyfriend.

A usual date, Jackson said, is comprised of dinner with a straight couple and a movie. This Valentine's Day is no exception.

"He will make dinner, we will exchange gifts and maybe go see a movie," Jackson said. "I got him a DVD, and I know he got me a book."

He said there will be no candy or flowers.

"Neither one of us are what you would call 'flaming,'" he said. "But most people gravitate toward where they are accepted."

Fredrick Suppe, professor and chairman of classical and modern languages and literatures is the sponsor of Queers and Allies and is openly gay.

He said he plans to spend his

Valentine's Day with fellow gay and lesbian coworkers.

"My boyfriend lives in Maryland," he said. "We have the long-distance relationship, and I'll see him next weekend."

He encourages gay and lesbian students to affirm their homosexuality.

"It's far better to risk discrimination than to be in closet and live a lie," he said.

If any student has questions about their sexuality can contact the Student Counseling Center. The gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender support group sponsored through the Counseling Center meets at 5 p.m. Wednesdays in West Hall.

## Graduate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

scholarship pageant. Pink ballet shoes hang on her wall near a poster of the movie *Dirty Dancing*. Most obvious are the number of Christian crosses she possesses.

On the other hand, Cameron's room is stacked with books. An intellectual who is attracted to religious and political controversy, he said he is still searching for truth.

They said their great grandmother was a world traveler whose cultured mind was passed down to them.

Vegetarians who stand up for animal rights, they share the similar trait of making their mark on the world, just as their great-grandmother did.

There is red and black in the family blood, and both Cameron and Danielle plan to keep it flowing; if they have children, they said they will do all they can to breed Red Raiders.

### THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS  
1 Mirrored  
5 Roses' places  
9 Mouse-like mammal  
14 Flooring piece  
15 Hand-cream ingredient  
16 Brownish-gray  
17 Quantity of paper  
18 Violent public disorder  
19 Composer  
20 Choices for the first of a threesome  
23 Marsh hen  
24 Pint drink  
25 Noah's peak  
28 Eye problem  
33 Nasser successor  
34 Masculine  
35 Old card game  
36 Choices for the second of a threesome

DOWN  
1 Gillette shaver  
2 Docking site  
3 Spirited vigor  
4 Political donkey?

40 Dwindle  
41 Riga resident  
42 Extent covered  
43 Climber's supports  
46 Alarm bell  
47 Pay dirt  
48 Skedaddle!  
49 Choices for the third of a threesome  
57 Get around  
58 Fact fabricator  
59 Doing nothing  
60 Cantaloupe or casaba  
61 Cable channel's letters  
62 Char slightly  
63 News medium  
64 Comprehends  
65 Bryn College

5 "Contempt" star  
6 George who was Mary Ann Evans  
7 Way in  
8 Fixes in position  
9 Starwyck film, "Dallas"  
10 Teamster  
11 Barker's mark  
12 Long, heroic poem  
13 Seven days  
21 Reluctant  
22 Food consumer  
25 Selling point  
26 Stallion character  
27 Sun-dried brick  
28 Plays' players  
29 Thanks!  
30 Ladd and Greenspan  
31 Stocky Welsh dog  
32 Small memento  
34 TV's talking horse

37 Burstyn of "The Exorcist"  
38 Sing  
39 Tenseless  
44 Maintain a grip  
45 East  
46 Rose stickers  
48 End of land or sea?

49 Rope fiber  
50 Affirm positively  
51 Barnako's brand  
52 Bullring bravos  
53 Stand  
54 Creative thought  
55 Long nail  
56 Deborah of film

Friday's Puzzle Solved  
TOE BOWMAN ALTO  
OOD ORTIOLE MARK  
MOW NAPOLE ONITIT  
B FACILEIT ORE DOE  
ROLLS DIBS  
SYDNEY DIESIRA  
HVES ARTS AIDS  
ELT SADISTS CIT  
ATTI NAVY TAHOE  
FAIRGAME DEBASE  
ILLS SERER  
SPACEY ENFOLDED  
ALFONSOXITIT IRE  
NEAR TOPPED ISM  
CLAIN SHOERS ITO

By Eugene R. Puffenberger  
Houston, TX 2/10/03

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# 80 years of TRADITIONS

80 years ago, Tech won a battle to establish itself as the lone West Texas college.



COURTESY PHOTO/Southwest Collections  
EIGHTY YEARS AGO today, Gov. Neff signed Senate Bill 103 into the Texas Legislature creating Texas Technological College, now known as Texas Tech University. Fort Worth Star-Telegram reporter Sillimann Evans, Homer D. Blade, Sen. W.H. Bledsoe and Rep. R.M. Chitwood were there to witness the signing.

By Niki Siegrist/Staff Reporter

**E**ighty years ago, West Texas conquered a dream. On Feb. 10, 1923, Texas Gov. Pat M. Neff signed a bill creating Texas Technological College, which Red Raiders know today as Texas Tech University. "Gentlemen, I look upon this one act ... as one of the greatest accomplishments of my administration as governor of Texas," Neff said at the time he signed the Bill.

However, this vision would not have become reality without putting up a West-Texas fight.

At the time, West Texans struggled for independence, and it was from this struggle the idea of establishing a state-funded school they could call their own and their children and grandchildren could attend for year's to come surfaced.

The Texas Constitution appropriates more than 3 million acres west of the 98th meridian to be owned by state universities. Yet in 1891, no university in this area existed. So West Texas Representatives introduced legislature to Congress.

This the first of a weekly series of stories on the history of Texas Tech to appear Mondays.



A bill was presented to establish an "industrial institute ... and a college for the education of white girls," in San Antonio. The Bill did not pass.

However, the people of West Texas did not give up. They fought on.

In 1916, Porter Whaley, secretary of the Board of City Development for Amarillo, wrote letters to townsmen and businessmen of West Texas to plead support for a college.

Delegates from 50 towns and 12 counties in West Texas met in Sweetwater in April 1916 and formed the West Texas A&M College Campaign Association.

Whaley was named treasurer and campaign manager.

The Association's main resistance came from Texas A&M supporters. A&M did not want a college in West Texas under its system.

The campaign vied for a crucial plank in the Democratic platform of the upcoming governor election. A

small battle was won.

With Gov. Jim Ferguson in office, a bill was passed in 1917 establishing the institution and providing \$750,000. The Bill was signed into law, and West Texans believed success was theirs. The college they had dreamed of for so long was a reality.

But the reality was soon destroyed. While selecting a location, Ferguson became the first Texas governor to be impeached, and the Bill was killed Feb. 20, 1917.

Still, supporters were determined to hear the victory bells ring out.

The next election, the Democratic Party failed to put a plank in the platform for a West Texas College.

The Association changed its name to "West Texas Chamber of Commerce" and continued its battle to pass a bill creating its dream. Whaley was named as the new manager.

Senate Bill 154 passed on March 12, 1921, and was sent for approval by Neff.

The Bill was vetoed by Neff less than a month later. He said the \$50,000 appropriated to create the college was an insult to West Texans.

CREATION continued on page 2

## Locating board names Lubbock as the home for Texas Technological College.

By Niki Siegrist/Staff Reporter

**T**he college West Texans had dreamed of for decades had finally become reality.

The next step to beginning the early phases of this vision was to find a site to house the college.

Representative R. M. Chitwood told guests at a banquet celebrating the passage of the Bill establishing Texas Technological College, "Wherever this college may be located, it can never be located outside the confines of my heart."

The five-member locating board issued a statement: "Any town west of the 98th meridian and north of the 29 parallel that wished to house the college must submit a brief including their town's climate, water supply, accessibility and any other information pertinent to the selection of a suitable location."

Then the race began. Lubbock, at a population of about 7,500, was one of 37 towns to submit a brief describing its beneficial qualities.

Lubbock bragged, "(Its) air is dry, rich in ozone. And combined with a high percentage of sunshine is an effective germicide."

According to the locating board's itinerary, members left for Lubbock from Wilson at 1 p.m. on July 31, 1922.

*Tech has been one of the greatest assets to Lubbock. It was a blessing as far as the economy goes.*

— PRESTON SMITH  
Former Texas Governor

They spent the afternoon in town, visited the proposed site for the college and stayed at a local hotel. They left enveloped in a sandstorm.

After every town had been visited, the board made their way to Fort Worth.

The board spent nearly two days deliberating and finally reached a decision. When the votes were counted, one of the board members ran out the door and proclaimed, "It's Lubbock!"

A reporter from the Fort Worth Star-Telegram ran down the stairs to wire the Associated Press and individuals in Lubbock and Abilene.

As soon as the news reached Lubbock, the town celebrated with bells, whistles and shouts of joy.

The town held a formal celebra-

tion Aug. 28, 1923, where an estimated 30,000 people consumed 35,000 pounds of meat along with 1,950 gallons of coffee served from metal watering troughs.

After the party, the specifics of locating a site within the city were at hand.

There has long been a rumor that the City of Lubbock donated all the land to build the college.

However, this rumor is not true.

In fact, only one plot was donated. It was a 40-foot-by-135-foot residential lot donated by a local physician.

The rest of the land was purchased from local citizens. Ultimately, 19 owners received \$226,778 for more than 2,000 acres, almost four times the average price.

Today, Tech's 1,839 acres make it the second largest campus in the nation.

Former Texas Gov. Preston Smith, special assistant to the chancellor, said, "Tech has been one of the greatest assets to Lubbock. It was a blessing as far as the economy goes."

The size of the campus is a demonstration of the role West Texans wanted Tech to play in the area.

They weren't exactly sure what to expect from the college, but they knew their dream was something big.



COURTESY PHOTO/Southwest Collections  
ABOVE: THE FIRST GRADUATING class of Texas Technological College walked across stage in 1927. Below: Mary Dale Buckner holds her son Dale Buckner. Mary Buckner is the first person to receive a diploma from Texas Technological College.

## Family celebrates 59 family members who became Red Raiders.

By Kristen Gilbreth/Staff Reporter

**R**ed Raider fever runs rampant in the Buckner family.

Siblings Cameron and Danielle Buckner are the 58<sup>th</sup> and 59<sup>th</sup> members of their family tree to be inducted with Texas Tech spirit.

Their great grandmother, Mary Dale Buckner, was the first person to walk across the stage of Texas Technological College's earliest graduating class in 1927.

According to Ruth Andrew's book *The First Thirty Years*, President Paul Horn, Tech's first president, told the first senior class assembled in May 1927 he intended to give each graduate a chance at receiving the first diploma. He put 14 blank slips of paper and one with the word "diploma" into a hat.

Mary Dale Buckner, who studied English, made history when she pulled out the scribbled word.

Her grandson Dale, who describes her as graceful and adventurous, said she later became a professor at her alma mater and helped establish the Tech museum.

"Our family feels that there is a connection bordering on ownership for us when we think of Texas Tech," he said. "The legacy of excellence that my grandmother showed us helped us approach life, study and learning."

Dale, a 1972 Tech graduate, attributed the success of his children partially to Mary's influence.

"I am so very proud of my children," he said. "There was always a wonderful balance between hard work and intelligence and enjoyment of life that Grand Mary (that's what we called her) we have all assumed brought us probably by example."

His daughter Danielle, a sophomore architecture major from Canyon, said whether it's her great-grandmother's independence, her father's intelligence or her mother's musicality, she has much to live up to.

"The whole family sort of set a bar for us to look up to," Danielle said. "Pretty much everybody in the family has had some level of recognition."

With her great-grandmother's picture hanging in the Tech museum, Danielle said while her Double-T was inherited, Tech was the only option for other reasons.

"For me, it really wouldn't make any sense to look anywhere else," she said. "Tech has one of the best architecture (colleges). I think it's third best in the nation. Not only did it have the tradition of the family, but it was also the most logical choice."

Cameron, a senior computer science and philosophy major, said his school pride reaches beyond his heritage.



COURTESY PHOTO/Cameron Buckner  
"It's only partially a family thing," Cameron said.

As they sit polar opposite on the couch, it is evident the brother-sister pair are far from being clones of their ancestry, but they admit individuality is a common tie.

Danielle said she admired her great-grandmother's strong will and determination to get an education.

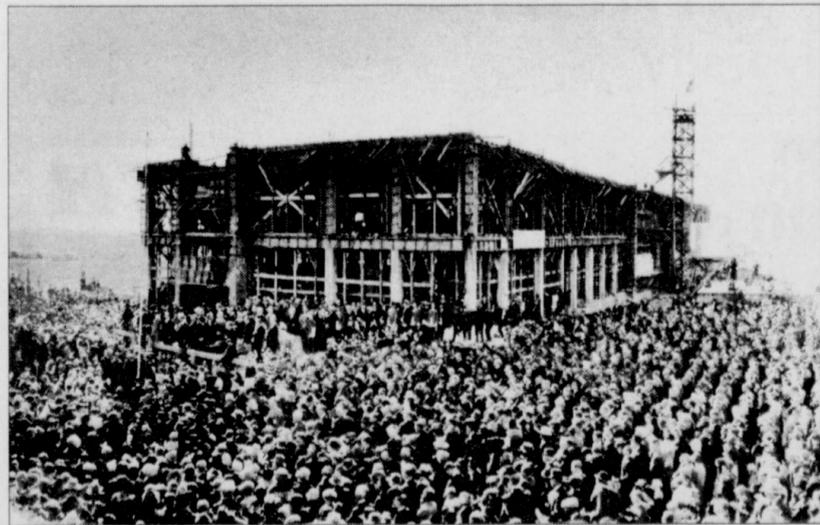
Her posture upright with confidence, she said, "I am fairly liberated because I don't feel the need to wait for guys to do everything for me."

Cameron, the editor of a Tech publication called "The Motley Cow," said his sister is a master of the active arts, while his talent lies in the contemplative.

Her bright florescent shirt next to his dark gray symbolizes their contrasting personalities.

Danielle is a dedicated dancer who competed in the 2002 Miss Lubbock

GRADUATE continued on page 5



COURTESY PHOTO/Southwest Collections  
A CROWD OF ABOUT 20,000 people gather Nov. 11, 1924, for the laying of the cornerstone of the Administration building.

FEB. 10, 1923	OCT. 1, 1925	MAY 30, 1927	APRIL 13, 1932	1934	JAN. 1, 1938
Texas Technological is signed into existence by Gov. Pat Neff. The cornerstone to the Administration building was laid in November of the following year.	First day of classes begin at 8 a.m. After the opening ceremony, students went to class to find few desks and little equipment for the first few weeks.	The first graduating class from Texas Technological College walks across the stage. The class was made up of 14 students. Mary Dale Buckner was the first to receive a diploma.	Tech's first president, Paul Horn, dies. The students push for his body to be buried on campus, but the Board of Directors, now known as the Board of Regents, would not approve the resolution.	First residence halls are opened. The men's residence hall, West Hall, and the women's residence hall, Doak Hall, charged \$22.50 a month for room and board.	Tech plays in its first bowl game. Tech lost to West Virginia 7-6.

# Bats come to life in sweep over San Diego

By Jason Lenz/Staff Reporter

Coming off a 21-4 rout of West Texas A&M on Tuesday, the Texas Tech Red Raiders faced off against the Toreros of the University of San Diego in a three-game series this weekend.

Tech swept the series with 8-3 and 7-3 wins Saturday, followed by Sunday's dramatic 15-13 victory.

Saturday's doubleheader began at noon. Although snow flurries floated through the chilly air, the Raiders were red hot.

In game one, Tech scored three runs in the first inning and four runs in the eighth. Junior second baseman Josh Haney went 2-4 with two RBIs in the game, a signal of things to come. Following the series, Haney observed a newfound confidence in the hitting.

"The lineup is starting to gel good together," Haney said. "That's the big thing about us. If one guy doesn't take

care of it, then the next guy's going to step in."

Although junior Steve Gooch walked a career-high four hitters in game one, his six-inning, six-hit effort was good enough to give him his second win in as many attempts. Junior Juan Razo notched his first save of the year.

In game two Saturday, San Diego jumped out on top 2-0 going into the bottom of the fourth inning. Haney stepped up with runners on the corners and no outs. He took a 2-2 pitch over the leftfield fence, and Tech never looked back.

Tech scored five runs in the fourth inning and added insurance runs in the fifth and sixth, giving the Raiders a 7-3 victory.

Game three Sunday was a shootout. Defensively both teams may have needed extra fielders, as baseballs kept raining all over the park.

Tech had a 4-0 lead going into the

top of the third when the Toreros scored five on two doubles, a single and a triple off senior right-hander Dusty Buck.

The teams battled back and forth for the remainder of the game. The game went into the ninth inning tied, 13-13. After a leadoff double by sophomore Cody Fuller, junior designated hitter Evan Shahak came to the plate.

"I was surprised they were going to throw to me," Shahak said. "I think they thought I was going to bunt to move the runner over to third, so they gave me a fastball right there, right over the heart of the plate."

Shahak took that fastball over the left field fence, his fifth homer this season; giving Tech a nail-biting 15-13 win and a sweep in the series.

Head coach Larry Hays said the three-game sweep was a morale booster for the Raiders.

"Any time you sweep, you've got

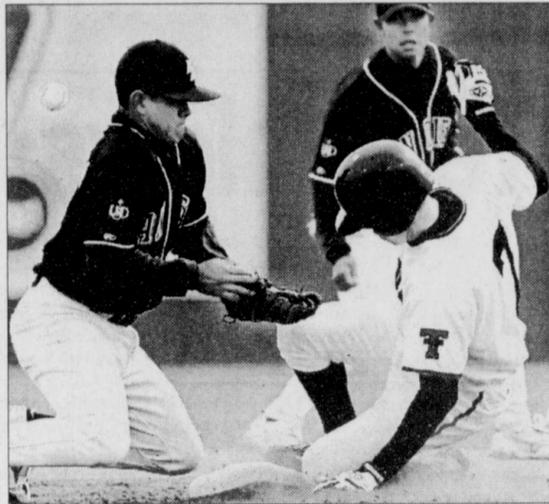
to be thrilled," he said. "And they're a good club. Their three left-handed hitters right there in a row is a nightmare for us ... they're going to win some ball games. They're playing tough teams right now."

Junior shortstop T.J. Bruce, who knocked his first home run of the season in game three, said Tech has a lot of momentum after this series.

"Right now, we're on fire," Bruce said. "I think we might be one of the hottest teams playing baseball."

Ever since the 9-6 loss to New Mexico on Feb. 2, Tech has been unstoppable. Bruce said that game may have been a wake-up call for the Raiders.

"They came in here and beat us on our own field when we had a chance to sweep," he said. "So I think that fired us up ... going into Tuesday, and we took it out on (West Texas A&M). Then we came out here and swept a great San Diego team."



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer  
SAN DIEGO SECOND baseman Jose Ortega misses the ball in an attempt to tag out Tech's Clint McGill during the Raiders' 8-3 win Saturday.

www.universitydaily.net

# Singles play troubles women's tennis early

By Kyle Clark/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech women's tennis team got its first status report of the year Sunday after a 5-2 loss to the Air Force Academy.

Air Force won five of the six singles matches after losing every doubles match to the Raiders.

The singles slump gave Tech an indication where it needs to improve.

Senior Beverly Dawson said the loss to Air Force and Friday's loss to Texas-San Antonio allowed Tech to spot its problems and get its game on track.

"It shows how much we need to work harder," Dawson said. "We need to focus on singles and motivate ourselves better as individuals and as a team."

After the match, Tech coach Sandy Collins said doubles competition was one of the few bright spots for the Raiders.

"We played great doubles," Collins said. "Then we came out and played sloppy singles."

Air Force dominated the singles portion of the match as only one Raider, Katja Kovacic, scored a win for the team. Kovacic won 6-0, 6-1

over Miclynn Crail.

Kovacic was playing in only her second college match after a loss in the final match Friday against UTSA. Collins said Kovacic was much improved against the Falcons.

"We lost 4-3 against UTSA, and it came down to Katja's match," Collins said. "It was her first match, and she was nervous. She's playing much better today. It's like night and day with her, and that helps her with her confidence."

Kovacic admitted she was nervous Friday, but said everything has improved for her since.

"It was my first match, and I was a little nervous," Kovacic said. "But I'm getting better every match. This win was a confidence builder."

The confidence that Kovacic is building is the main aspect Collins said was missing from her team during the match with Air Force.

Collins also said her team must improve its mental intensity to win matches like it had against the Falcons that could have gone either way.

"They should all have confidence," Collins said. "They are all capable of winning matches. All the matches this weekend were ones that

could have been won. There were no matches that a loss was inevitable."

Collins said it was Air Force's confidence and enthusiasm that earned the edge over Tech, but the Raiders have to be better mentally.

"They've got to keep up mentally," Collins said. "During doubles, Air Force stayed positive while we were beating them. They were cheering and jumping up and down during every point."

Collins said the team must work individually on keeping its head together as coaching cannot fix the problem.

"You can only say so much to them," Collins said.

The Raiders also were forced to motivate themselves individually because of the setting of the match, as they played indoors at the Lubbock Country Club. Because the match clashed with private lessons for members, players yet to play or that had already played were forced off the courts and were unable to cheer on teammates.

Collins said the situation was hard on the team.

"It was tough for my girls," Collins said. "They couldn't be on the court

cheering and they couldn't use each other for help. There was no place to sit and cheer so they had to go watch behind glass. We're happy and privileged to have these indoor courts, but it was tough."

One blessing during the weekend may have come with the cancellation and rescheduling of the team's match against Texas scheduled for Saturday.

Dawson said the team has a long way to go before conference play, and the cancellation played out in Tech's favor.

"Thank God we didn't have to play Texas," Dawson said. "You always need a couple of matches that motivate you and get you ready. We should have been playing matches before now."

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7:00	Body Elec. Callou	Today Show	News	Tarzan Digimon	Good Morning	K. Copeland Sherlock
8:00	Berenstein Barney		Early Show	Recess Lightyear	America	Paid Program
9:00	Dragon Tales	Today Show	Martha Stewart	Judge Mathis	Rogers & Kelly	Family Feud Family Feud
10:00	Sesame Street		Price is Right	People's Court	View	John Walsh
11:00	Mr. Rogers Television	Hyw Square Jeopardy	Young & the Restless	Paid Program	Access Port Charles	Other Half
12:00	Handy Man Sewing Room	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Good Day Live
1:00	Scrapbook Dragon Tales	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Caroline Rhea
2:00	Zoom Betw./Lions	In/Edition	Guiding Light	Paid Program	General Hospital	Divorce Court
3:00	R. Rainbow Cyberchase	Opah Winfrey	Maury Povich	Change/Heart Blind Date	Wayne Brady	Joe Brown Joe Brown
4:00	Clifford Arthur	Dr. Phil	Life Moments	Street Smart Street Smart	Home Impr. Millionaire	News & More
5:00	Liberty Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	Judge Judy For Women	Weakest Link Weakest Link	News ABC News	Kingshill Simpsons
6:00	NewsHour	News W/Fortune	CBS News News	Pyramid Extra	News E.T.	Friends Raymond
7:00	Antiques Roadshow	Fear Factor PG	King/Queens Yes Dear	Parkers One on One	V.I.T.: The Quest	Boston Public
8:00	American Experience	Third Watch "TV14	Raymond Still Stand.	Girlfriends Half/Half	Practice Joe Millionaire	
9:00	American Masters	Crossing Jordan	C.S.I.: Miami TV14	Dharma/Greg Dharma/Greg	Miracles	News
10:00	Nightly Bus. GED Conn.	News Tonight Show	News David	King/Hill Blind Date	News Nightline	Seinfeld Fraiser
11:00		Coran	Letterman Craig	Change/Heart Extra	MASH Access	Raymond Shoot Me
12:00		O'Brien Last Call	Kilborn Paid Program	Voyager	Jimmy Kimmel	That '70's Paid Program

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## Tech blows out Cyclones

By David Wiechmann/Sports Editor

The Texas Tech Lady Raiders responded from its week off with a dominating performance. Tech (19-2, 8-1 Big 12 Conference) defeated the Iowa State Cyclones (9-11, 4-5) 70-48 in a game coach Marsha Sharp said was highlighted by defense.

Tech prepared all week for the Cyclones' variety of zone defenses and capitalized by finding the open man and not getting impatient when the tempo slowed down.

Sharp said she believes a lot of teams try to do that against her squad, thinking it will get to them, but Sunday's victory was positive proof it does not.

"We knew (Iowa State) would do that some," Sharp said. "We knew they wanted to see if slowing the tempo would hurt us, and a lot of teams have that view of us. They think

we're an up-and-down-the-court team."

Sharp said the philosophy behind that approach to defending the Lady Raiders is to shake up her players, but she said she was happy with their response to the zone.

"People feel it will make you a little uncomfortable in your offense if you can't get the shot you're looking for," Sharp said. "You just better be patient when you have to, and I was very proud of the way our team handled that (Sunday)."

The story of the game may have been how generous the Lady Raiders were with the ball. Three Lady Raiders scored in double digits, and season-leading scorer Plenette Pierson seemed fine with the fact that she was double- and triple-teamed throughout the game and let other players put points on the board.

"I'm really proud of the way

Plenette played," Sharp said. "She's second in the conference in scoring, and she probably didn't get as many touches as she would have liked, but she defended great, and I think that's a mark of maturity."

Guard Miklenet Tennial had a break-out game for Tech with a career-high 12 points. She was 4 of 5 from behind the arch and said she hopes it does not take any attention away from Natalie Ritchie, the other half of the 3-point tandem.

"I hope they leave me open every time," Tennial said.

Iowa State coach Bill Fennelly said he was not surprised by Tennial's performance; his team simply forgot to defend her.

"She didn't surprise me at all," he said. "It may have looked like she surprised us; we just forgot to defend her three times."

Fennelly credited Tech's defense for playing an outstanding game and said Sharp has a brilliant team, one of the toughest in the nation.

"Texas Tech is an outstanding team," Fennelly said. "They are as good of a team we've played all year, and we've played Duke and Kansas State."

Sharp said the crowd played a help-

ing hand in the game, knowing when to get loud, and Jia Perkins helped out the fans as well.

Perkins drove coast-to-coast after a steal in the first half. She said she saw a crease and hit it and made a lay-up while jumping through traffic in the lane. Perkins led Tech with 19 points and said the play was completely improvised.

"I was just trying to push the ball down court, and I saw a lane," she said. "I went up and tried to scoop under (the defender). That's something I would never think of doing; that's something that just happened."

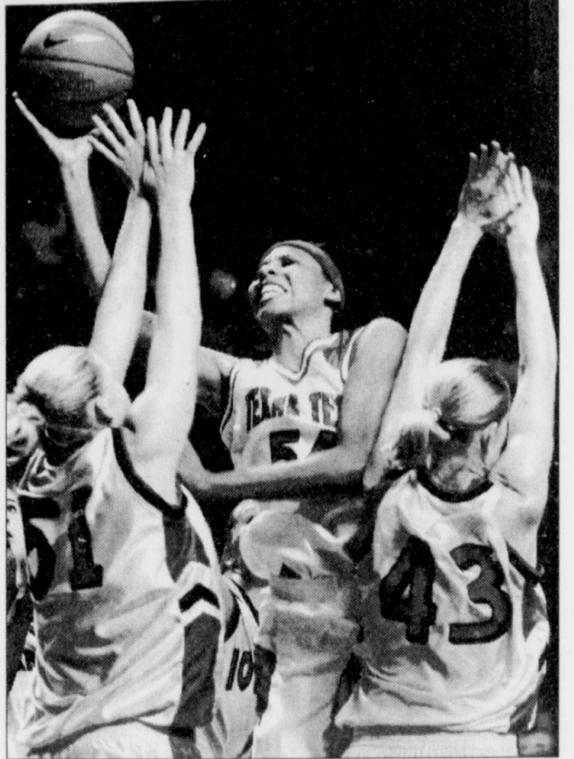
After the play, Perkins waved her arms in the air encouraging the crowd to make more noise.

Tech remains on top of the conference standings, and Sharp said it will be good to play the majority of the remaining games at home.

"We paid the price the first time around with being on the road a lot," Sharp said. "We came out of it 4-1, and what's most important now is we control our own destiny."

Fennelly said he finds Tech losing at home hard to believe.

"Someone will have to play their brains out to beat Tech in this building," he said.



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

FORWARD PLENETTE PIERSON goes to the hoop for two of her 12 points against Iowa State on Sunday. Tech defeated the Cyclones 70-48.

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Early Registration Fee \$40.00  
20% discount for college students w/ current ID (valid only with early registration)  
Register in the Student Union building.  
For more info contact Keshia @ 239-9150 or [www.kingofthefield.net](http://www.kingofthefield.net)

**JIMENEZ BURRITOS**  
**\$1.24 HUGE**  
Potato, Egg, & Cheese Combo  
**BURRITO**

Mon - Fri 605 University 6a - 4p  
Sat 7a - 4p 763-9953

**SunSational**  
Tanning and Nails

Tan for ONLY \$12.50 a month. Plus receive 1 FREE month.

5409 4th 795-8100

party  
in the  
park!

Welcome Walt  
to Campus!

in Urbanovsky Park  
Tuesday, February 11th, 10AM



### Free Stuff

- free Papa Johns Pizza
- chance to win hub club card
- free t-shirts
- Z-102 live
- free t-shirts
- & much, much more...



TOBACCO FREE TECH  
[WWW.TOBACCOFREE TECH.ORG](http://WWW.TOBACCOFREE TECH.ORG)

FROM THE HEART...



## LOVELINES

Send your Valentine a loveline in the  
**February 14 University Daily**  
Only \$5 for 15 words or less  
(add \$.15 per word thereafter)

Deadline is 4pm Wednesday February 12th  
Must be paid in advance

We accept Mastercard, Visa, Discover, cash or check

Bring this form by Student Media Bldg. Rm. 102

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone# \_\_\_\_\_

Address	9	17
2	10	18
3	11	19
4	12	20
5	13	21
6	14	22
7	15	23
8	16	24